

FREE!

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The Carmel Pine Cone

and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 74TH YEAR, NO. 37

September 15, 1988

AIDS child, Ben Oyler

New book, film tell of family's tragic story

By DAVID LELAND

"I said at the beginning that helping Ben die was the hardest thing I would ever do. I know now I was wrong. Harder by far was learning to live without him."

WHILE SHE was still in high school Chris Oyler had a nagging fear that she could never shake. No matter how hard she tried, she retained the horror that she would lose a child.

'If nobody ever learns anything, then why did Ben go through this? Everything that came about from him getting sick can really benefit a lot of people.'

— Chris Oyler

Many years later, after her 8-year-old son Ben died of AIDS on July 4, 1986, Oyler found that she did, indeed, have the inner strength to go on living, despite her grief.

"My greatest fear in life was to lose a child. I truly thought that if it happened to me I would go insane," says Oyler, whose little boy gained worldwide attention in autumn 1985 when the Carmel Unified School District decided against letting him attend classes.

Next month Oyler will begin a nationwide publicity tour to promote her new book, *Go Toward the Light* (Harper & Row), which details the pain and hope she and her family eventually gained from the death of her son.

"Endurance is an important part of this life," says the Carmel resident. "Everybody has things that are hard for them. I believe those are given to us for a purpose."

Like his two younger brothers, Beau and Aber, Ben was born a hemophiliac. The gene for this disease is carried by the mother. For all intents and purposes, the boys led normal lives.

Their occasional "bleeds" were treated by infusions of Factor VIII, a highly concentrated dose of the clotting factor pooled from about 2,000 donors. Ben had been exposed to the blood of nearly 48,000 people a year since he had been born.

But after Ben became ill and was diagnosed at Stanford Children's Hospital as having AIDS, the result of receiving infected blood, the Oyler family began its painful journey of preparing someone they love to die.

In addition to writing a book, Oyler's story will be broadcast from 9 to 11 p.m. Nov. 1 on the CBS television network, which will use the same title as the book, *Go Toward the Light*.

The movie features a veteran Hollywood cast: Linda Hamilton (*Beauty and the Beast*), Richard Thomas (*The Waltons*), Piper Laurie (*Carrie*), Mitchell Allen, Brian Bonnell (*Family Ties*) and Ned Beatty (*Deliverance*).

The movie, although it uses the family name Madison rather than Oyler, presents the true story of how Chris and her husband Grant put aside their own grief to prepare their son for his death.

BY HER own admission, Chris Oyler is a private person, almost painfully shy. It was only after much soul-searching that she decided to make public her grief.

"If nobody ever learns anything, then why did Ben go through this?" she asks. "Everything that came about from him getting sick can really benefit a lot of people."

Oyler, a devout Mormon, says she has gained a tremendous amount of faith from her experience, which she now wants to share with the world.

She is convinced that, while Ben may have left this world, he is waiting for her in another place.

"Families can be together forever — I know that," affirms Oyler. "That gives a lot of purpose in this life. It gives you a destination. You want to be together again. For me that's coming full circle."

In the book, which bears a title identical to one of the phrases on Ben's grave marker, Oyler talks of seeing her son in a dream.

"He was taller than he used to be, grown up, as if he had never been sick," she writes. "He stood out in the middle of a crowd and I went up to him. But as I opened my arms for his embrace, he stepped back. 'Don't you know, know, Mom?' he whispered. 'You can't touch me here.'"

Oyler says the offers from Hollywood producers started pouring in the day after Ben was buried in nearby Monterey.

"I was exhausted; we had no idea people would call us and want to do the story," she remembers. "They were ready to do the film right then."

The Oylers, who had fought to ward off any publicity during Ben's ordeal, declined any offers then as they had done when Ben's plight attracted worldwide news media interest.

"It was really hard just to exist every day," she says. "We did everything we could just to make ourselves scarce."

Besides, Chris and Grant had their hands full trying to explain to their children that Ben was gone forever.

Chris says her son, Beau, who is now the oldest child, had the most difficulty grasping the meaning of the tragedy.

"I think it was hardest on Beau (who was 7 at the time). He was aware of what was going on, but he couldn't put it together," she says. "It was confusing to him."

She adds that the two brothers, who had a close relationship, began to grow apart as Ben grew weaker and could no longer ride bikes with his brother and play outside.

"Beau really missed him a lot. It's hard to explain to a 7-year-old," says Oyler. "Right when we would think that we had things explained, a question would pop up and we'd have had no idea what was going on."

A week after the funeral, Aber, who was then 5, asked: "Mom, when's Ben coming back?" He thought Ben was at his grandmother's house in Southern California.

TWO WEEKS after the funeral, the Oylers consented to an interview on local television station KMST-46, which she said went "poorly."

"We wanted to do something good; we wanted to give a message, not just a sad message," says Oyler, of the tearful television interview.



CHRIS OYLER of Carmel spent the month of August in Hollywood, while CBS filmed *Go Toward The Light*, a television movie be-

ing aired Nov. 1 at 9 p.m. Here, Oyler is shown with Linda Hamilton, who plays her in the movie. (Photos courtesy of CBS.)

About a month after the funeral, Beth Polson, who was then producing specials for Barbara Walters, contacted the Oylers and asked how the family was holding up and made herself available if the family wanted to pursue further media attention.

"She asked how the family was; she was the only one," remembers Oyler. "I felt good about her, but I wasn't ready."

Six months went by and Oyler flew to Los Angeles to meet with Polson, who by that time had opened up her own production company.

It was decided that a book would be the ideal way to begin the process because if a movie were done "they would have something to go by."

Polson took the concept to New York. She pitched nine publishers and had seven offers. Polson then put Oyler together with Laurie Becklund, a staff writer for the *Los Angeles Times*, and work began on the book.

The two worked, mainly by telephone, for

the next year, and Oyler began to purge herself of her pent-up feelings of grief.

She says the process was, at times, agonizing.

"All the feelings that you go through have to come up, but only a portion get into the book," she explains. "I discovered feelings that I never knew I had."

Becklund, who knew Oyler might have varying depths to her answers, would often ask the same question four or five times.

"It was very cleansing to get it all out," says Oyler. "I was able to recognize my feelings."

Many times, Oyler says, Becklund would call at night and they would talk until 1 a.m., which would leave the grieving mother emotionally exhausted.

"I would be up until 3 or 4 in the morning because I was so wound up going through all this," she explains.

Oyler adds that she and her husband

Continued on page 4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Legislating morality

Dear Editor:

On Aug. 10, *The Herald* reprinted Dan Walter's column from Sacramento, the title, "Legislating Morality." Morality cannot be created in persons by passing a law! Morality is a part of one's integrity learned in viable and constructive life-experience. Immorality, however, can be prevented, by law, from public exposure; and, must be, because it is personally and socially destructive.

Pornography is not a "free speech" issue. "Free speech" is the legal constitutional right of each citizen to contribute to a form of government and to individual-and-community styles of life, free from governmental tyranny. The issues (such as pornography and firearms, et al) are not those of "free speech," but are issues of health and well-being.

Morality and ethics are not merely matters of individual, subjective, personal preference. (True, every individual makes or develops a preference.) But, the health and well-being of his/her community are always affected by that preference, directly or indirectly, constructively or destructively; and both (the I-and-Thou) are of equal importance and value.

The health and well-being of every community is the result of the health and well-being of its residents and transients. THAT is the prime issue! Whatever contributes to individual/community health and well-being is constructive; worthy of being protected and enhanced. On the other hand, whatever contributes to individual/community illness and deterioration must be eliminated and eradicated.

Immoral or amoral persons have no "rights" to contaminate, pervert, damage, or destroy their communities, directly or indirectly. Such persons must be identified, secured, restrained, confined, and, sometimes, eliminated, in the best interest of health, and well-being of our communities.

The more this specific criterion of "health and well-being" is activated, the more our communities will experience healthy activities among persons of effective well-being.

Jack D. Stocking
Carmel

Desperate need

Dear Editor:

How did you like the traffic jams on Highway 1 to Ocean Avenue last holiday weekend? You know that it is only going to get worse.

Would you like to be involved in a bad accident on that stretch of highway, injured, and the ambulance, fire truck and police not be able to get there to assist you and perhaps save your life?

How about the people who live off Highway 1 that become ill and need immediate assistance and the aid cannot reach them in time. Wouldn't that be too bad? Perhaps a home is on fire in that area and fire trucks are unable to get through on time?

I deliver for Meals On Wheels in that area at times on both sides of Highway 1 and Carmel Knolls and it is rather difficult for me

to get in and out of the area of Highway 1. So, I really would like to make a recommendation to everyone in the Carmel area to please call, write, and visit your supervisors, Congressmen, Senators—both state and U.S.—to get on with building the new freeway as soon as next month before people start driving through Carmel to get around the traffic jams on Highway 1.

There are probably 15 or 20 people trying to hold up the new freeway and who are probably the same people trying to stop the new dam we so desperately need. Let's not allow them to hold us up any longer. Speak up and be heard, please!

Chuck Poland
Carmel

Lush lawns and turf

Dear Editor:

This weekend I noted a couple of contradictions to the theme that brown lawns are a symbol of severity of the California drought cycle. At a lawn party at the Hyatt Regency overlooking the Del Monte golf course I was impressed with the lush green grass on the golf course and running right snug against the hotel. Knowing that all that green comes from our drinking water supply rather than recycled water, I had to grab my anti-acid pills to settle my stomach. If we can afford such lush lawns at public places, we must be fooled into believing there is indeed a drought crisis. Of all the places to save on water, lawns have the lowest priority for survival. The winter rains will rejuvenate them.

I also noted while playing golf at one of the golf courses in Pebble Beach where the fairways, tees and greens were in great shape and even the sand traps were wet even though we've had no rain for months now. These Del Monte Forest golf courses are much greener than they were in the drought of '76-'77 even though the irrigation costs now may exceed \$12,000 per month. It would be comforting to know that at least some of these courses were using reclaimed or recycled water.

Do all of us really take water conservation seriously? Have we prepared the community to accomplish across-the-board water savings where all of us get equally frugal? Can't we establish meaningful cutback priorities as our readily available water supplies dwindle? Lush lawns using drinking water supplies during this drought should be frowned upon as were the excessive Christmas lights during the energy crisis a few years back. How about a public weekly GIG list for those green turfs qualifying for the most conspicuous consumption of water?

William C. Woodworth
Pacific Grove

Dear Editor:

That was a flattering article David Leland wrote about our cataloging the archival material at the Pebble Beach Co. We have received numerous calls as a result of his story that appeared in the Sept. 1 issue of the *Pine Cone*.

However, there was one typo: Hotel Del Monte was built in 1880 and not 1888. It was rebuilt after the 1887 fire and formally reopened in 1888. We realize that this is nit-picking but we do want to set the record straight.

We enjoyed talking to Dave during the interview and we look forward to his regular articles in the *Pine Cone*.

Elena Lagorio
Elmer Lagorio
Carmel

Scenic bypass

Dear Editor:

Are we so desperate a community that we need and welcome the new interchange as something that will put Carmel Valley "on the map"? Where are your aesthetics? Doesn't it make more sense to be "on the map" for its beauty?

The "scenic bypass," as some would like to call it, is there purely for more development. Caltrans statistics say that in 20 years, 32,000 cars will be descending on the valley. The purpose of the freeway, in the meantime, is to let the tourists (approximately 14 percent), pass through on the grand runway and hope that the locals (80 percent approximately), will continue to use the old route. How quaint! So, while the tourists bottleneck after the river where the freeway ends, the locals get to sit in traffic waiting for lights to change.

So many EIRs have been done on the valley, but they seem to miss the most basic point. Just take a look all around us. The air quality is going down very fast. Look at what has happened to the Adriatic Sea. It is so full of toxic waste that the thousands of tourists who go there each year has dropped by two-thirds. And those of you who say that the tourists will keep on coming, think again. Are they really coming to see another smog-filled valley like LA or San Jose?

Is it really progress when the environment is ruined beyond repair? There is only one earth and there are no replacement parts or refunds. Let's take care of this area before it is too late.

Paola Berthoin
Carmel

Stranger than fiction

Dear Editor:

Could my eyes deceive me?

Did the quote "Unfortunately, the general plan is so ambiguous we first have to define what it is talking about," come from the same mouth that had so much to say during all those meetings about the general plan?

Truth is stranger than fiction.

Mrs. William M. Shanner
Carmel

Carmel-by-the-Mall

Dear Editor:

At the Carmel City Council meeting of Sept. 6, Dr. J.S. Holliday called attention to a recent release of the Carmel Business Association which deserves the serious consideration of every Carmel resident who treasures the beauty and serenity of "village" life in this lovely bit of natural handiwork.

We have seen on Ocean Avenue, already, the gradual replacement of quality shops by sweatshirts, shoes, and plastic rack quick sale junk, movable to the next location as soon as the (horribly inflated) rent can't be met.

What Dr. Holliday warned the city council against was a prospective, and exponential, increase of the junk. The CBA proposes, so its astonishing release asserts, to invite folks as far away as Dallas and New York to participate in "Christmas in Carmel." And the come-on?

Hey folks! You-all like shopping malls? Well here in Carmel we have "the largest mall you have ever been to—downtown Carmel." So says the CBA flyer. And who are they trying to attract?

The folks from Dallas, do you suppose, who already have Neiman-Marcus, among others? Denizens of New York, accustomed to the elegance of Lord & Taylor or Saks Fifth Avenue? Or is it probable that such a pitch would reel in something more like the teenage hordes who already inhabit many of the big new (though allegedly not as large as ours) shopping palaces?

Could we expect animal acts, a rock band in the park, and perhaps Santa Claus with a Carmel-by-the-Shopping-Mall T-shirt to augment the mobs?

Is being "the largest mall you have ever been to" really what Carmel is all about? And if it isn't, we who live here, and love this place, should ask the city council to explain why they have appropriated over \$10,000 of our tax money to help finance such ventures,

while at the same time cutting cultural and social grants by 25 percent!

Many of us, myself included, have defended business and commerce in the village as an appropriate and welcome part of the community.

Yet, with such an example as this, one wonders if it may not be time to consider somewhat higher local property taxes, thereby achieving less dependence on revenues from commercial activity, if Carmel-by-the-Sea is to remain anything like the place we want to continue to live in and enjoy.

William Eaton
Carmel

Art for sale

Dear Editor:

How many of us (local, Carmel area artists) have taken work or slides to local art galleries and have been told, "This does not meet our needs" or "This won't fit into the style of the gallery"?

I'm sure all of us have at one time or another. We have compared our work to the "stuff" for sale and decided that, even with our biased opinion of our own work, we still think we compare favorably with what's being offered.

For many galleries it's not so much that our work is poorly done or not "commercially" viable, it's that we cannot offer the markup that broker-supplied chain galleries enjoy. We cannot produce \$35 paintings to be marked up the many thousands of percent as is the practice of many of the chain galleries.

We have been made to think we are not good enough. One large gallery chain in town states that there aren't too many who will paint-to-order the faux 19th century "art" they push as "investment art."

What sells in tourist trap America? We see, in our area, Eskimo products done with power tools for food and kerosene credits. Art goods from mainland China and the Soviet Union each exporting "western" styles at low prices to promote and develop demand. The gallery chains only have to run slick ads in magazines and distribute glossy brochures and the import is "famous." The market will soon be flooded with imported factory art goods done to an imposed standard and sold to novice collectors for big bucks.

Local artists who must meet rent and expenses here cannot compete. It has nothing to do with if their art would sell but in how much the galleries would make on their art if the artist insists on one-half or one-third or whatever is fair. This is why we are not in the Carmel galleries.

We must educate the public. They should know how much an artist makes on a sale. Especially the "investment art" sales. The public would be shocked at how little the artist makes, usually less than the cost of the frame.

The art business is controlled by people who know nothing of art. They seek and to a large extent control artists and art for their own profit. There are few laws and the ones that exist are ignored whenever convenient. It's easier to counterfeit art than to counterfeit money and a lot more profitable besides. The ones charged with upholding the laws lack education and expertise in the art world so existing laws concerning art fail to get upheld to a great degree. Any request for full history disclosure on a piece of "art" can result in evasive and/or hostile answers.

The truth needs no elaborate hype. Giving the public the simple truth would free up wall space for the true local artist since it would no longer be profitable to import "art" and laws would be enforced to keep the public from being scammed. Please join with your fellow artists to expose the abuses and support one another.

Ann Magill
Carmel Valley

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Water board OK's emergency relief for river

By NANCY HILLS

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District board approved an emergency relief program Sept. 12 for Carmel River's aquatic life and vegetation, but it remains to be seen whether the program will stave off water rights hearings before the State Water Resources Control Board.

As voted on by the board, the plan:

- Reduces the amount of water California-American Water Co. can take from its dams that store surface water so more water is released into the upper Carmel River and aquifer. The additional water is to keep portions of the river full for fish habitat. Cal-Am will pump more from the lower aquifer to make up the difference. Cal-Am is now able to take 35 percent of its water supply from the dams. The program reduces that to 29 percent.

- Support Cal-Am's claim to the Public Utilities Commission rate hearings that increased pumping adds an additional \$55,000 to the annual cost of water delivery.

- Provides for a \$284,000 irrigation program along the river banks to keep the vegetation alive. The district is already in the process of installing the drip-irrigation equipment.

- Approves the district's participation in a steelhead fish rescue/transportation plan that trucks trapped fish from pools in the upper river to the ocean. The board set aside \$30,000 in a contingency fund for the program and Cal-Am has donated two trucks for the transportation of the fish.

- Authorizes the district to hire a biologist to assist with the interim relief programs, particularly those involving steelhead.

The plan was developed in a series of meetings after the Carmel Steelhead Association filed a water rights protest with the state water control board early this year. The steelhead association must still decide if it wishes to drop its protest and will meet with SWRCB and district officials Sept. 27 to discuss the issues.

If the association continues to pursue its official protest, it could lead to major prolonged controversies about how to divvy up the use of the water in the Carmel River, aquifer and watershed.

In water rights hearings, the SWRCB would decide how much water such major pumper and suppliers such as Cal-Am can take out of the natural system. The river and aquifer provide more than 80 percent of the peninsula's water needs. Private pumper would also have to file for water rights.

REPRESENTATIVES OF the steelhead association said they were happy with most of the plan, but strongly objected to the board's decision not to fund a fish-rearing program. The association has sponsored and maintained the program in the past.

"It's a matter of responsibility," said steelhead association member Robert Zanpatti.

Steelhead association president Roy Thomas, a Carmel dentist, told the board that the fish habitat was being destroyed by pumping to supply municipal water use, therefore it was the district's responsibility to provide for relief.

"The association views the fish as the miner views the canary," Zanpatti said.

When the fish are unable to survive it means the entire ecosystem is in trouble, he explained.

"Do we have enough water or is it that it is so badly managed?" Zanpatti questioned.

He added that "the releasing of water from the dam should have been done before our protest."

The plan requires Cal-Am to reduce the amount of water it diverts directly into its municipal water supply facilities from the two small dams upstream of Carmel Valley Village.

That allows more water to flow from the dam storage into the upper Carmel Valley aquifer and river, keeping the pools of water in the river above Scarlet Narrows from drying up.

Those pools of water provide habitat for the adult and young steelhead trapped upstream when the river failed to reach the ocean this year. The steelhead migrate upstream from the ocean to spawn; adults return to the ocean after spawning and the young after hatching.

The combination of low rainfall and continuous pumping in the lower Carmel Valley to supply water demand caused the river to dry up between its upper reaches and the ocean.

The lower aquifer and river is drier than the upper reaches because it is farther from the river's primary watershed area in the Ventana Wilderness.

DIRECTOR DICK Heuer was in favor of the plan, but voted against the provisions because of the board's refusal to provide any backup for the fish-rearing system.

Heuer was joined in his vote by Monterey County Board of Supervisors' representative to the board, Karin Strasser Kauffman.

Strasser Kauffman said that she was in

favor of the entire program but the board could show more support for fishery on the peninsula.

"If Cal-Am and the district weren't shipping the water away to other areas, the fish wouldn't be having problems. We have a responsibility to restore the fish. We should stop apologizing for the environmental programs we have to do," she said.

Heuer spoke against the district taking financial responsibility for the program, but advocated inclusion of some language that would indicate if all other funding failed, the board would help the steelhead association.

"The only issue which was controversial was the provisions for rearing the fish," Heuer said the next day. "I asked that the issue could be separated from the other issues

so I could vote so separately on the issue. The chairman decided not to allow that and since I disagreed with that aspect of the program, I voted against it."

Chairman Nick Lombardo said he felt that it was unnecessary to separate the items because the board had voted to provide a biologist and would consider assistance for the steelhead association during critically dry years. Lombardo had also offered the use of his golf course facilities for a fund-raiser.

Lombardo said he felt that if the water district became involved, that the steelhead association would lose the grant funds it applies for every year. Additionally, having a government agency such as the water district provide the funding could entail a long bureaucratic process.

Bill Hill picked new fire chief

By NANCY HILLS

NO ONE is going to have to show the new Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill where to stow his gear.

When Hill, currently assistant chief, takes over retiring chief Robert Updike's position on Nov. 1, he will have already put in 24 years in the Carmel Fire Department.

Hill, a Carmel native and graduate of Carmel High School, started as a volunteer fireman in 1964 while a student at Monterey Peninsula College. His emphasis was marine biology.

After four years, he was on the full-time crew, while getting his bachelor's degree in business administration from Hayward University.

However, neither his original interest in marine biology nor his degree in business had the same pull for him as his experience in the fire service.

"Even as a small child I always followed the fire engines," Hill said.

Hill became assistant fire chief about 14 months ago. That position, which he is vacating, will be filled later.

When Hill takes over in November, he will inherit both an active and unusual department.

A primarily volunteer department, it answers about 100 calls a month.

"That is on the upper end of activity for a volunteer department," Hill said.

But that does not mean that it is unable to meet the challenge, he pointed out. Hill believes that the volunteer program can offer advantages that full-time departments do not have. Other cities on the peninsula, such as Pacific Grove, have volunteer departments.

Furthermore, the 40 volunteers work with a highly trained, full-time professional staff of eight, Hill said, an interaction that is crucial to the success of the department.

"The two main things on the plus side of the volunteer system are the numbers of firefighters and the economics," Hill said.

"We usually have about 25 people respond to a reportable fire," he said, a far greater number than departments that have to pay full salaries to every member of its department.

Additionally, because new recruits are volunteers, the city can afford to give them a full three months of training without it costing the city. Other departments must put their people to work right away, and can end up giving on-the-job training.

Financially, the volunteer system "saves Carmel hundreds and thousands a year," Hill states.

Hill explained that four of the full-time staffers are fire engineers that share 24-hour "bunk-in" duties.

The volunteers come from all walks of life, Hill said, and while they are not required to live in the city, they must be close enough during work hours or when at home to be able to respond quickly.

CARMEL ITSELF offers some challenges to the department, Hill added.

Getting the trucks and equipment out onto the relatively narrow, busy streets can be difficult and the age of many of the buildings add to their vulnerability to fire.

"There are complete blocks of commercial buildings that do not have any fire separation between them," Hill said, "and traffic is a big problem."

The cost of buildings and property can also make even a small fire very costly, he added.

Most of the calls are medical, Hill said, which is not surprising for an area that has a higher-than-average age population.

The number of tourists that descend upon the town also adds to the population the department needs to serve, he added.

The department is in the process of "modernization," Hill said, including a new engine that will replace a 20-year-old truck.

"We are also working on improving our communications equipment," Hill said.

He said that "this administration has been very supportive of the department."

The "first big step" in the process of modernization was the switch over to a large diameter hose system, he added.

Hill lives "just two blocks outside of city limits" with his wife Danielle and their 8-year-old son, Jean-Paul.

Dunham is new Red Cross head

THE CARMEL Chapter of the American Red Cross named Judith Dunham as chapter manager Monday.

Dunham replaces Rhonda Sawyer, who held the position for only two months before unexpectedly vacating the post.

Sawyer had replaced long-time chapter manager Sue "Ad" Addleman.

"Red Cross in Carmel is such a part of the community and the community is such a part of the Red Cross and we want to keep it that way," said Dunham.

Before moving to Carmel with her family, Dunham lived in Albuquerque, N.M., with husband Dale, now a retired Air Force colonel; and sons Daley, 17 and Tommy, 14, who are now attending Carmel High School.

She said friends on the peninsula notified her of the job opening and she leapt at the chance.

"It was my turn to pick (where to live)," she said. "I fell in love with Carmel 25 years ago and, as you can see, I'm back."

Dunham began her work with the Red Cross in 1963, while her husband was stationed at Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego. She continued her dedication to the organization when her hus-



THE CARMEL chapter of the American Red Cross named Judith Dunham as its new manager this week. She brings with her more than 20 years of service to the Red Cross. (David Leland photo.)

band was transferred to Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C. in 1970.

In 1974, the family was transferred to Naha Air Base in Okinawa, Japan, where she became chairman of the Red Cross Volunteers.

Housing, rentals top planners' agenda

THE CARMEL Planning Commission will review two major ordinances — subordinate units and transient rentals — at its meeting next week.

The commission will meet at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 21 in Carmel City Council Chambers.

Both ordinances are part of the program to bring the current code into compliance with the revised general plan.

The ordinances will go to the city council once the planning commission conducts its review and approves the new codes.

The draft transient rental ordinance prohibits the rental of any single-family dwelling unit in the R-1 district for less than 28 days. That includes subordinate units, single-family homes, and apartments.

"Transient use of residential real property for commercial purposes including, but not limited to, bed and breakfast inn, motel,

hotel, resort or transient lodging purposes for remuneration is prohibited in the R-1 land use district, except as otherwise expressly permitted by this code," it reads.

"Any person acting as agent, real estate broker, property manager, reservation service or otherwise who arranges or negotiates for the use of residential real property" as a transient unit has committed an infraction, it states. An infraction carries a fine of up to \$500 a day for the length of the violation.

Howard Nieman, acting as legal clerk to city attorney Don Freeman, said that 28 days was selected so month-to-month rental agreements would not be affected.

The subordinate unit ordinance includes provisions for legalization of existing second kitchens, also called subordinate units.

The ordinance sets a maximum size for the subordinate units. The ordinance states that units built and rented for at least one month six months prior to April 5, 1988 are to be legalized.

The unit can have a maximum of 600 square feet and must meet minimum health and building code safety standards.

Oyler family saga in book, film

Continued from page 1

agreed that she would be the one to speak in the book, which would give a clearer message with only one person talking.

"You have to choose somebody's viewpoint," she says. "And I spent the most time with him."

It is also important for her son, Danny, who was only 8 months old when Ben was sick. She hopes the book might help him to know his brother.

"We wanted to do the book as a tribute for Ben," she says. "I wanted something Danny could pick up in his later years and know how much we loved him."

She says that memories can fade, no matter how hard you try to hold on to them.

"This is something that we can go back and re-read with all of our boys," she explains. "It will bring back good memories."

FOR THE next month or so, Oyler will have to put her shyness on the back burner, while she travels the country beating the drum for her book.

During her tour she will be dealing with news media heavyweights: *Entertainment Tonight*, either Phil Donahue or Oprah Winfrey, *People* magazine, *Women's World*, and a condensed version of her book in next month's edition of *Reader's Digest*.

Through it all she is trying to keep in mind her purpose in spreading the word.

"It's about the experiences you go through and good things coming from those experiences," she says. "Ours is just one example of going through something that would be difficult for anyone. I believe that you are never given more than you can handle."

"One day I will see Ben again. I know I will...but, as I'm sure Ben could tell you, that doesn't mean I wouldn't give the world for a hug."



PLAYING THE grandparents and Madison family in *Go Toward The Light*, from left are Piper Laurie, Ned Beatty, Joshua Harris and Linda Hamilton. The film portrays the

ordeal of Carmel's Grant and Chris Oyler, who had to deal with the death of their 8-year-old son to AIDS.

Recreation activities brochure available

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA'S FALL recreation brochure, which features activities and classes sponsored by the department September through December, is now available.

Activities for pre-schoolers, youth and adults are planned. Something new for the younger set includes a series of arts and crafts classes and workshops.

A class "Autumn Apple Workshop" for children 4 to 7 years old, features a morning

of cooking and craft activities using apples and will be held Saturday, Sept. 24.

Another new pre-school program, "Let's Make Music," provides an opportunity for 3- to 5-year-old to make musical instruments, listen to a variety of music, then create music together.

For school-age children, the ballet program on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons continue through fall. Classes in painting, drawing, and art history are also planned, starting Thursday, Oct. 6.

For a complete listing pick up the 1988 Fall Recreation Brochure at the recreation department, Fourth and Torres, or at city hall or the library.

For more information call 626-1255.

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Water stats show chairman of water board high user

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District board listed the top water users in the district and its own chairman's holdings were one of the highest in its category.

Water board chairman Nick Lombardo's two 18-hole golf courses at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club used a total of 703 acre feet — 334 acre feet per course — for the 1986 to 1987 water year. The water is also used to irrigate the Carmel River vegetation.

Water use figures were from California-American Water Co. in the Sept. 12 water board packet and included in a letter from Robert Greenwood of Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, who identified some major Carmel Valley water users.

Lombardo uses four private wells in the Carmel Valley aquifer to irrigate his 217 acres. New figures for private pumpers for this year will be released at a later date.

Other private pumpers in the valley identified in the CVPOA letter include Quail Lodge Golf Course, 18 holes, with 282 acre feet in 1986-87 and Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course, also 18 holes, with 221 acre feet. Carmel Valley farms used 441 acre feet.

Greenwood said he requested and received the information from Bruce Buel, water district general manager.

Lombardo said he uses at least 100 acre feet a year to irrigate the riparian vegetation and soil and wind factors contribute to the amount of water used.

"As chairman of the water district, I would like to say that people or businesses don't have to make an excuse for their daily use of water," Lombardo said.

A beneficial use of water includes water for businesses as well as government needs, such as for steelhead fish, he said.

"That is not to say you can waste water," he added.

Lombardo said that Rancho Canada has reduced its water use by 15 percent to 20 percent these past few months and complies with the district's water waste ordinance.

Actually, The Inn at Spanish Bay's golf

course water use tops Lombardo's with 391.47 acre feet for one 18-hole course during a 12-month period from July 1987 to June 1988. Lombardo's courses use 334 acre feet per 18 holes and riparian vegetation irrigation.

Golf course in Carmel Valley will require more irrigation than courses along the coastline because of the difference in weather and atmospheric moisture.

The Spanish Bay golf course was second in line as Cal-Am's top water users for the past water year. The course, however, has only been in existence for a little more than a year and had to be built "from scratch" on the existing dunes.

Leading the list was La Mesa Village, a 877-home U.S. Navy housing unit in Monterey. La Mesa Village used 423.47 acre feet this last water year. It has a population of 2,816 people.

The Presidio of Monterey is third on Cal-Am's list with 355.20 acre feet; Pebble Beach Golf Course and Lodge fourth with 254.88 acre feet; and Naval Postgraduate School fifth, 189.61 acre feet. Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Pebble Beach Dunes and Shore Golf Courses (36 holes), Del Monte Golf Course, Poppy Hills Golf Course and Spyglass Golf Course all rank sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth respectively. Hyatt Regency Monterey is 10th with 129.40 acre feet.

Water rationing meeting Sept. 22

TWO COMMITTEES of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will meet next Thursday to discuss the development of an equitable water rationing plan.

The district's demand management committee will discuss at a 2 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 22 meeting in Seaside City Council

Chambers, the background of the future ordinance. The Urban Water Conservation Committee will join the discussion at 3 p.m. The meeting is not a public hearing, but the public is invited to attend. No public testimony will be taken.

The committees will discuss how to equitably ration water to residents and

businesses if rationing becomes necessary.

The committees will discuss such questions as whether to allow homes more water than apartments, how to ration to hotels and motels and whether to apply different standards to different areas of the peninsula.

The committee's recommendations will go to the water board in October.



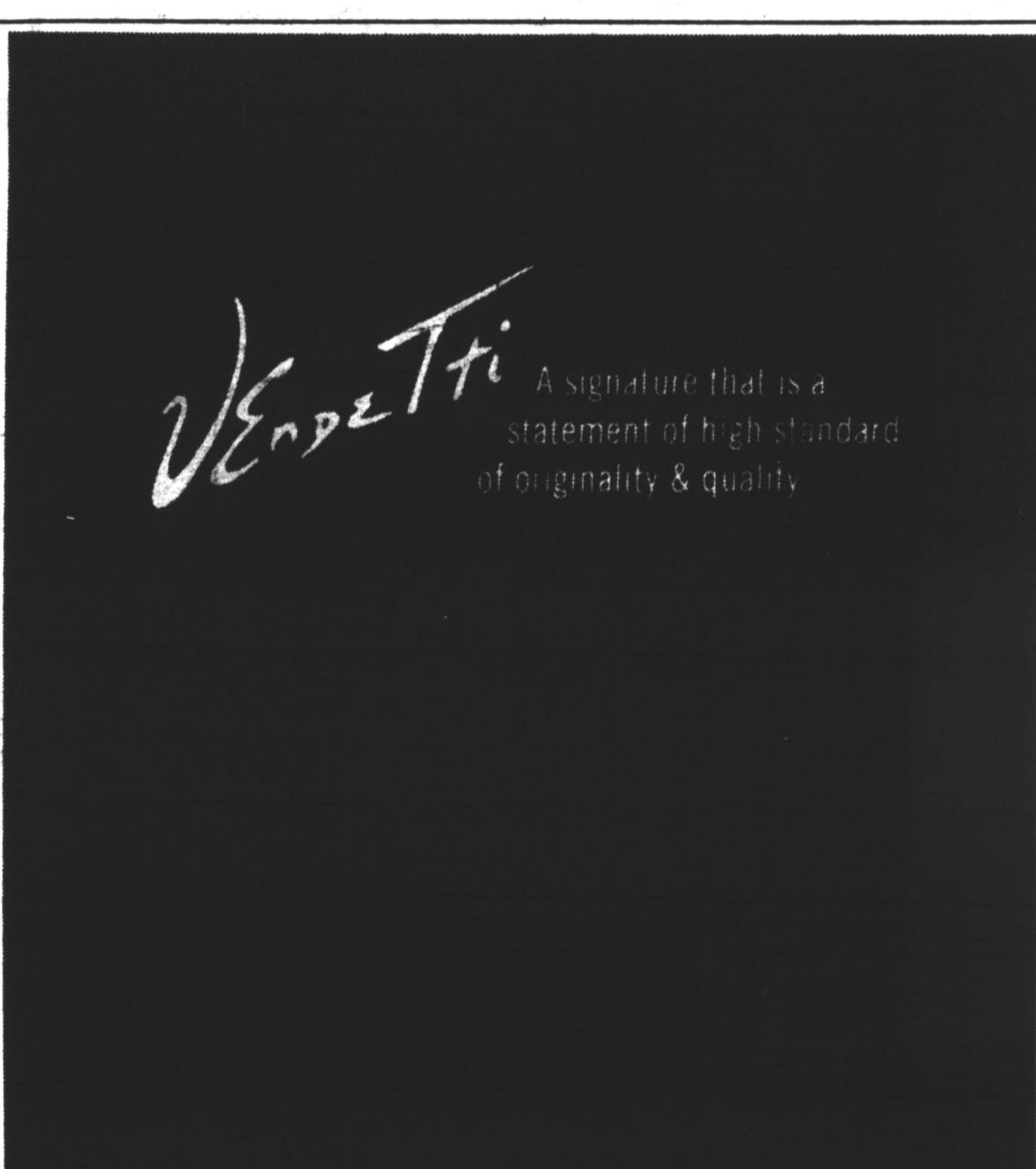
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Offshore drilling may be delayed

THE HOUSE gave final approval to a provision authored by Rep. Leon E. Panetta which would delay oil and gas leasing off the California coast until at least Oct. 1, 1989.

The provision is part of the Interior Department's Fiscal Year 1989 appropriations bill. The House approved the final version of the bill, which was agreed to last month by a House-Senate conference committee.

The Senate is also expected to approve the measure this week and send it on to the White House for the president's signature.

Panetta said the leasing delay represents a victory over the present administration's efforts to lease some of the most environmentally sensitive areas of the California coastline for oil and gas drilling. But he warned that the victory could be only tem-

porary if the next administration pursues the same goals.

"This is a great victory for the California coast and for good sense," Panetta said. "The Watt-Hodel policy of putting one of the world's most beautiful coastlines on the auction block has failed."

"But this victory could be only temporary. The future of the California coast depends on the policies of the next president. It is more important than ever that the two candidates tell us whether they are prepared to implement a comprehensive national energy policy that emphasizes good stewardship of our natural resources and preserves the most sensitive areas of our coastlines."

The legislation delays Lease Sale 91 off the northern California coast until at least Oct. 1, 1989. It does not alter the tentative dates of January 1990, for Lease Sale 95 off the southern California coast and March 1991, for Lease Sale 119 off central California.

The bill also bans all test drilling off the California coast and provides for leasing delays along portions of the Massachusetts and Florida coastlines.



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Coming home

TWO BALD eagles released by the Ventana Wilderness Sanctuary in Big Sur have returned to the Central Coast area and have been spotted by area residents. The birds, originally from British Columbia, were released when they were 6-8 weeks old at the group's "fledgling" tower located in the Ventana Wilderness. The non-profit sanctuary, which operates totally from privately donated funds and some corporate support, hopes to release 41 birds by 1990. The appearance by the birds comes after a more than 50-year absence in the Big Sur area. The last nest was seen in

1932; at one time bald eagles were native to the area. According to Sal Lucido, sanctuary president, the group needs the public's help in keeping track of the eagles' travels. The birds wear an identity bracelet on their right legs, black, with a white letter of about 1-inch high. Above the letter is a number, either 0 or 1. If spotted, please try and stay away from the eagles, use binoculars to view them, and record any pertinent information, such as place, time of day, and markings on identity bracelet. Contact the VWS at 629-4623 or 659-4667 to report sightings.

Knowledge of CPR could save lives

MORE THAN 70 percent of all CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) rescues occur in the home on an individual known by the rescuer.

Statistics show that more than 650,000 people in the United States died from heart attacks in 1986 and that heart disease is the leading cause of death in Monterey County.

On the other hand CPR saves more than 250 lives a day; the more people that know CPR, the more lives that can be saved.

With that in mind the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross offers CPR classes twice a month all year.

Classes are held at the Carmel Red Cross house at Eighth and Dolores. Classes include demonstrations and teaching of the Heimlich maneuver. Cost is \$15 for the eight-hour class. A certificate will be presented upon completion.

For more information call the Red Cross at 624-6921.

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PASSING NOTES

By Ticien Carlson

Are We Having Fun Yet?

"1-9-8-9 SENIORS, all right!" we yelled at the top of our lungs last Friday at the first CHS pep rally of the year. And it wasn't so long ago that we were nervously chanting "1-9-8-9 freshmen, all right," although it's strange to remember because we aren't the same people now that we were then.

School has begun once again and it's hard to believe that it's the last time for us seniors but the inevitable scattering of freshmen in the hallways before us makes it official. Besides, it's about time we got to sit on the prestigious "senior bleachers" during the rallies.

And what is a rally without class competitions? The best one last week was schemed up by our new pep commissioners Colleen Crosby and Courtney Cook. They had a guy from each class lie on the gym floor with a styrofoam cup on his forehead. A girl from the same class had to stand on a chair above him and fill the cup with water. The twist was that the senior girl was given a small can with a narrow nozzle and the cans got larger by class. The freshman watering can was nearly as large as the freshmen themselves and they got pretty wet. Of course, the seniors won. It's a tradition.

"MOM, COULD you PLEASE bring me my emergency card?" It happens every year. During the summer the school sends you a little white card that you're supposed to write emergency phone numbers on and have your parents sign. You must have this card to get your schedule, the notice warns. But every year a handful of people forget and have to call home.

It's one of the lessons you learn in school that will serve you your whole life. The last place anyone wants to be on the first day of school is the office, calling home, when everyone else is in class. So you vow to yourself that you will never be disorganized again, a vow which you may not live up to, but won't soon forget.

get used to. The advantage of a small student body is a lower student-faculty ratio and therefore more attention from teachers, but high school just isn't quite high school with too few students making noise. Therefore, I was relieved to learn that the number of students in the elementary schools is way up and what I am experiencing may only be the calm before the storm.

(Editor's Note: Ticien Carlson is a senior at Carmel High School. She's an honor student, a student body officer and peer counselor. Her interests include writing, animals and being outdoors. She also owns a horse and rides daily. Her column will continue to appear regularly in the Carmel Pine Cone.)

Free tours offered of observatory

Free tours of the Oliver Observing Station run by the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy at Chews Ridge will be offered at 1 and 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9, weather permitting.

Reservations must be made since space is limited. To make a reservation and obtain a map and instructions, call the MIRA office at 375-3220.

Founded in 1972, MIRA is one of very few independent professional observatories in the United States. MIRA's 36-inch telescope, state-of-the-art instrumentation and unusual observatory building combine to permit the rapid acquisition of high-quality data. MIRA astronomers are engaged in a wide range of projects, from the study of the birth, life and death of stars, to comets sweeping through the solar system.

THE FIRST thing I noticed on campus this year was how empty it felt. The student body is at a record low, which makes for more walking space and less noise, but both are difficult to

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New public works director

Cullem brings wealth of experience with him

By NANCY HILLS

WHEN JAMES Cullem was selected as the City of Carmel's new superintendent of public works, it fit in very nicely with his plans.

After retiring from a 22-year career in the Army Corps of Engineers last January, Cullem was in the market for a position as a public works director.

"I think it's a great challenge — every day is different," he said, adding that "one of the great advantages to being a civil engineer is you can drive by and look at your accomplishments."

On Sept. 1, Cullem stepped into Bill Askew's shoes in the all-important position of Carmel Director of Public Works, one city job that literally takes one into the streets and face to face with both the residents and tourists — and gauge their physical impact on the city.

"As I walk around Carmel, I see a very attractive and well-maintained city. That tells me after 30 or 40 years, somebody has been doing a fine job for the city," Cullem said in acknowledgement of Askew's work.

Cullem said he has been "very impressed with everybody here at the public works department."

His career in the Army Corps of Engineers led to his participation in such projects as the original beach restoration at Shoreline Park done in the 1980s along with many other major projects, Cullem said.

He retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel and his last position was Deputy Commander, Seattle Engineer District, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

As well as his practical experience, Cullem also has two masters degrees: one in engineering from MIT and one in business from Roth School of Management at Long Island University.

Cullem now lives in Skyline Drive with his wife Eleanor. His two college-age children,

20-year-old James, who attends U.C. Davis, and 21-year-old Christine, who attends University of San Francisco, drop by to raid the refrigerator every so often, he said.

Cullem believes two positions in particular have prepared him for what he will encounter as the public works head in Carmel.

"I spent four years as the director of Engineering and Housing for the military community in Mannheim, Germany, a community of 23,000 military personnel and their families," Cullem explained. "That is where I essentially cut my teeth on dealing with a pretty good-sized community."

In that position, Cullem said he "got involved in everything from the wattage of the light bulbs and the type of fire extinguishers" to "a major energy conservation and environmental improvement program."

That program, Cullem said, "contributed to our military community being selected as the best in Europe for quality of its lifestyle."

The second job that prepared him was a nearly year-long stint with the City of Monterey Department Engineering and Maintenance as parks project manager. Cullem began working there after his retirement from the military, and held that position until he was hired by Carmel.

"In this, I was essentially responsible for taking public parks proposals and bring them through the political system and design phases," he explained.

In dealing with the public, Cullem said he found you "have to be a diplomat."

"You have to be not only technically competent but sensitive to the public's needs," he said.

However, things have to get done and sooner or later the debate has to stop, Cullem said.

A MAJOR goal of Cullem's is to maintain "long-range" planning for city projects.

"I would like to set up a long range

replacement and repair program rather than just fix the latest pothole," he said. "It keeps the cost down to repair things before it becomes too expensive."

That includes coordinating with other agencies the repairs of cables, pipes and equipment buried under Carmel's streets so it can be done in the most logical manner possible.

"I see the keeping of the streets in good repair as one of my top priorities," Cullem said.

Balancing the needs of the residential community and the consequences of the intense visitor traffic is a problem public works must deal with.

"First and foremost, Carmel is a residential community. That's what makes it so desirable a place to live, its hometown environment. But we have to deal with the realities of it as a tourist area and within the confines of a Prop. 13 budget," he said. "It is a painful process of tradeoffs."

Cullem said he hopes to be able to involve the public as much as possible in the decision-making process.

Another important duty of the public works superintendent, he said, is to facilitate the implementation of the capitol improvement program and the general plan.

Capitol improvement projects are the large budget items, including major street and building repairs and proposed projects, such as the Sunset Center parking garage.

"I can supply another set of eyes and a brain to the community discussion and draw on my expertise to help bring the projects along," he said.

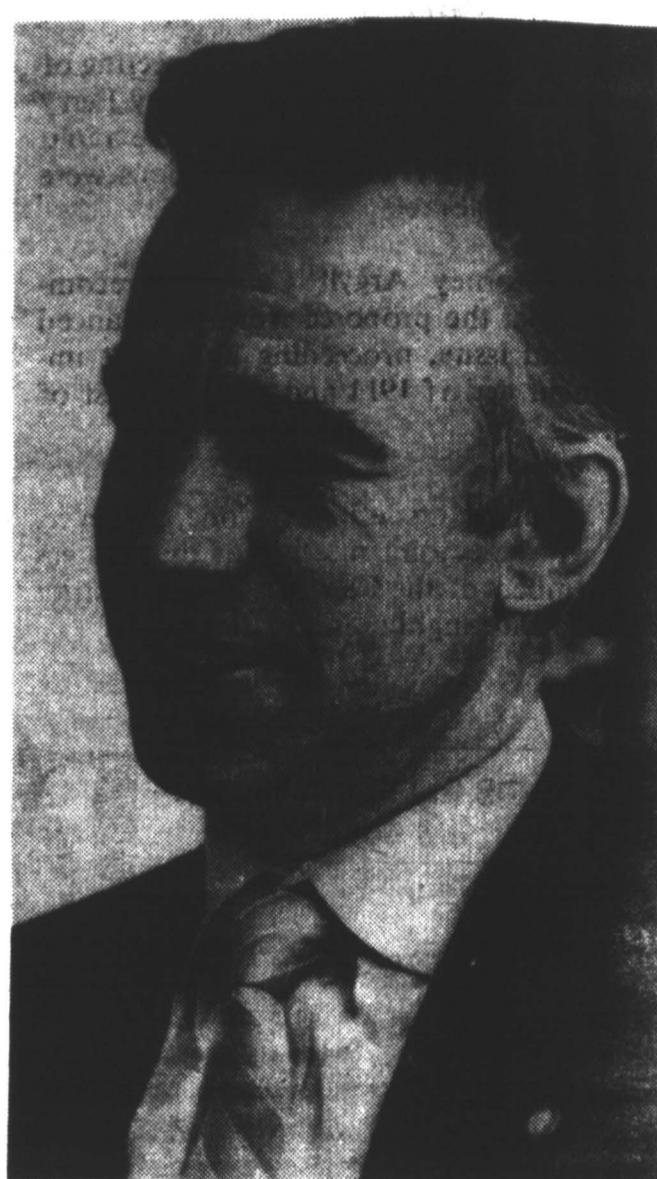
Cullem said he can make sure that whatever the city builds will be maintainable and he will help analyze its impact on the road system, not only traffic flow, but the wear-and-tear of the city streets.

Cullem said he hopes to gain input on problems and solutions from his staff as well as the public.

"I like to know people and I like to work

with them. Everybody has something to offer and everybody starts off with a clean slate. Once I get to know people, I hope to build on their strengths," Cullem said.

"I have found two basic tenets working for the government: one, there are no compromises when dealing with public funds and resources; and two, everybody who collects a government paycheck owes the public an honest day's work."



JAMES CULLEM has been named the City of Carmel's new public works director, replacing the retired Bill Askew. (Chuck Scardina photo.)

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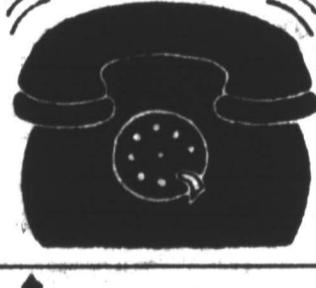
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65 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
September 22, 1923

WEIGHTY MATTERS BEFORE TRUSTEES

At a cost of approximately one hundred thousand dollars it is proposed to install a sewer system in this city.

The matter was brought up at a meeting of the city trustees last Tuesday night by Perry Newberry. He stated that, due to the rapid growth of the city, sanitary conditions were becoming intolerable.

City Attorney Argyll Campbell recommended that the proposed work be financed by a bond issue, proceeding under the improvement act of 1911 and the bond act of 1915.

Before anything definite is done, however, there will be a joint meeting of the trustees and members of the Carmel Sanitary District board to thoroughly discuss the matter.

50 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Sept. 16, 1938

FREE SERVICE OFFERED

"That's true Carmel spirit!" Mayor Herbert Heron declared enthusiastically when Joe Oliveira suggested the police put their phone in his office. He offered the space free and the city wasted no time in taking him up. He may answer the phone for the police too, thus facilitating calls. Joe said he would also run around town in search of the officer on duty in case of an emergency, and this service would be free, too.

25 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Sept. 19, 1963

GROUND BROKEN FOR CV COUNTRY CLUB

Construction began this week on the Carmel Valley's Golf and Country Club's

new 18-hole championship course and the land development project, located three miles from the mouth of the Carmel Valley on the former Dwight Morrow Ranch with entrance just west of the Valley Hills Shopping Center.

Edgar Haber, President of Green Meadows, Inc., which is developing the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club project, stated that he is hopeful that the course will be seeded by the first of the year before the rains, so that the course will be playable by June.

10 years ago
from the Carmel Pine Cone
Sept. 14, 1978

CONCEALED WEAPONS REQUIRE PERMITS

Ever wonder how many people in Carmel have permission to carry a concealed weapon?

The answer is 16 and that includes two women.

Most of the group is composed of business people who carry large sums of money or valuable items like jewelry or rare coins.

Only concealed weapons need a permit. They are issued at the discretion of Police Chief William Ellis. Ellis said in an interview that he was confident those who carry a hidden weapon are capable of handling it safely.

5 years ago
*from the Carmel Pine Cone
and the Carmel Valley Outlook*
Sept. 15, 1983

SUNSET PARKING PROPOSAL GETS COLD SHOULDER

A plan by private enterprise to build a five-story parking garage at Sunset Center is being down-played by the Carmel City Council for fear that it may have an impact on the Nov. 8 election.

Monterey developer Jack Paquin and his architect, Hewitt Clark, have presented the city with a proposal that basically says they will pay for the parking garage if the city leases the land to them inexpensively.

The developers would recoup their losses by charging fees to park in the garage.

But the council, looking ahead to the Nov. 8 election, has released a statement that clearly says that the proposal was unsolicited and has not been discussed by the council.

Airport newsletter

THE QUARTERLY newsletter of the Monterey Peninsula Airport District, *The Flyer*, is available to anyone on request.

To be included on the mailing list call 373-3731 or write: *The Flyer*, Monterey Peninsula Airport District, PO Box 550, Monterey CA 93942.

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Unique tour takes shoppers through supermarket jungle

By DAVID LELAND

THERE'S NO doubt about it, shopping at the supermarket often resembles a life and death proposition. Forget the crowded checkout stands, unsupervised children running amok and the lousy drivers who bang their carts into yours while they look for a bargain.

The real danger, as explained by registered dietitian Barbara Quinn this week during her "Nutritional Expedition Tour," lurks in the sometimes less-than-straightforward labeling, which can load your body up with fats, cholesterol and sodium.

"Labels do not lie," she says, "but they can be misleading."

Food manufacturers are much more creative than people give them credit for, says Quinn.

As the federal government requires a more complete list of ingredients, producers stay one step ahead of the game finding ways to baffle the shopper.

A quick example: bakeries are well aware of the fact that holistic Californians know the perils of white flour — but a shopper would be hard-pressed to find a label with that term written on the ingredients tag. Instead, they find "wheat flour" topping the list. Sound healthy? Actually, it's just a tricky way of saying "enriched flour," which has all the fiber removed from it.

Quinn, who presented similar tours in Albuquerque, N.M. before relocating in Carmel last June, says healthy adults stand to come out on top after taking her two-hour tour of Albertson's supermarket in Carmel Valley.

"People are really surprised at what they learn," she explains. "It's a new concept in teaching about nutrition. It's at the grocery store where people get confused on what they should and should not buy."

The word seems to be spreading among both standard consumers and peninsula professionals, who claim that a little knowledge goes a long way.

"I thought that it wouldn't hurt to expand

my nutritional horizons, both personally and professionally," says Molly Quinn, a registered nurse, at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

Quinn adds that many times, however, patients ask questions regarding their diet that she is unable to answer.

"We have to refer to dietitians," she says. "I'd like to be a little more informative."

Quinn offers her supermarket tours either from 9 to 11 a.m. or from 7 to 9 p.m., the cost is \$35 per person or \$60 per couple.

ALSO JOINING Quinn this week, in an effort to educate themselves to the idea serving and buying healthier food, were three residential-care home professionals.

Pearl Williams and Erika Cefalu both represent Williams Residential Care Homes in Carmel Valley, while Tad Church is owner of The Church House of Carmel.

Williams also plans to spread her newfound knowledge via her radio show, "Community Awareness," from 10 to 10:30 a.m. on KNRY-AM (1240), which is broadcast on Monday and Wednesday.

"A lot of low-income people don't know how to shop and prepare food," she says.

Quinn explains that her tour is really not geared toward special diets, such as that of the diabetic, although she can privately counsel those people.

Before the aisle-to-aisle tour of the supermarket begins, Quinn assembles her students in Albertson's employee lounge, where each person explains why they are taking the class.

Quinn then drops the bombshell, "How would you like to lose 10 pounds in the next year without changing your eating habits too much?"

She points out that, by using one of two butter substitutes, a person can cut their calorie intake by 36,000 calories a year.

"Fat makes you fatter faster than a protein or carbohydrate," she explains, and adds



SUPERMARKET SHOPPING can be a puzzling experience for those who are unaware of how to wade through the massive amount of nutritional information. But

that a gram of fat contains nine calories while protein and carbohydrate each have only four.

She also provides each student with a "Fat Finder" percentage wheel, which enables a person to figure out the percentage of fat contained in a product. That proved to be an eye-opening experience.

For example, cheddar cheese contains about 80 percent fat.

"I was amazed that it had this much fat," marveled Williams, "because I use it a lot."

Quinn also points out that "light" cream cheese also contains 80 percent fat, as oppos-

ed to about 90 percent found in regular cream cheese.

The cheese manufacturer manages to say the fat content is reduced by 25 percent by tallying the figures by weight, rather than by single serving.

She also offers tips on how to eat less cholesterol by using more egg whites than yolks, say two to one.

Each student leaves Quinn's tour with sample menus, a glossary of nutritional terms and a weekly meal plan called "Dieting Under Stress."

She has a simple theory to describe healthy eating habits: "Eat more of the best and less of the rest."



Fall '88 Recreation Activities

Sponsored by Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Dept. & Carmel Youth Center

This is a partial listing of programs offered by the Recreation Department September through December. Please consult the Fall Recreation Brochure for a complete listing and mail-in registration form.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 626-1255

LET'S MAKE MUSIC

Rhythm, rhyme and song are natural expressions for children. This workshop is an opportunity for youngsters to make instruments together, listen to music and then create their own music. Parents are welcome to participate.

Day: Saturday
Date: A. Sept. 24 (1 session)
B. Oct. 22 (1 session)
Time: 9 to 10:30 a.m.
Place: Carmel Youth Center
Age: 3½-5 years old
Fee: \$7
Staff: Nancy Ochs/Nina Rappeline



MOM & ME (DADDY, TOO!)

Finger paint, kitchen clay and nature crafts will be some of the projects that parents and children will create together. Meet and talk with other moms (or dads) who have children of similar ages.

Day: Thursday
Date: Oct. 6-Nov. 10 (6 sessions)
Time: 4 to 5 p.m.
Place: Carmel Youth Center
Age: 2-5 years old
Fee: \$20
Staff: Patti Long

ADULT TENNIS

This program is designed for beginning and intermediate players. Instruction will be provided on forehand and backhand strokes, volley, serve and the principles of scoring. This program is taught under the direction of John Monnier of the Mission Tennis Ranch. Students should bring one unopened can of balls to their first class.

Day: Saturday
Date: A) Sept. 24-Oct. 15 (4 sessions)
B) Oct. 22-Nov. 12 (4 sessions)
Time: 2 to 4 p.m.
Place: Mission Tennis Ranch
Fee: \$28
Staff: Mission Tennis Ranch

CREATIVE COOKING

Tempt the taste buds of your child with their own creations. Children will learn a few simple kitchen safety rules and then make and eat lunch. They will also bring home their own recipe booklet.

Day: Friday
Date: Nov. 4-18 (3 sessions)
Time: 11:15 to 12:15 p.m.
Place: Carmel Youth Center
Age: 4-6 years old
Fee: \$14
Staff: Nancy Ochs/Nina Rappeline

JUNIOR CHEF

This class will provide instruction in basic cooking techniques. Students will learn kitchen safety, how to read a recipe and prepare healthful snacks and simple meals.

Day: Saturday
Date: Oct. 1-22 (4 sessions)
Time: A) 9 to 10 a.m. (5-7 years old)
B) 10:15 to 11:45 a.m. (8 years & older)
Place: Carmel Middle School, A-1
Age: (as above)
Fee: \$18
Staff: Debbie Raymond



ART HISTORY

This is a drawing and painting class with special emphasis on techniques associated with particular periods of art history. Students will have the opportunity to recreate the styles of famous artists such as Monet, Van Gogh, and Picasso, and take a look at art history from prehistoric cave art to modern art. A fun away to gain a greater appreciation of classical art.

Day: Tuesday
Date: October 4-25 (4 sessions)
Time: 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Place: Carmel Youth Center
Age: 6 years and older
Fee: \$14
Staff: Geraldyn Maul

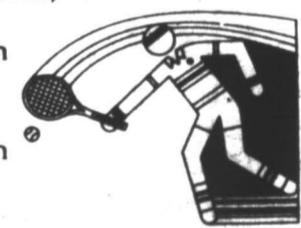
PRE-BALLET - BALLET III

This is a comprehensive program for children 3 years old through teen. Classes are held on Tuesday and Thursday. The fall semester begins the week of September 19th. This program is taught by Carol Benton.

JUNIOR TENNIS

This program is designed for beginning and intermediate players. Instruction will be provided on forehand and backhand strokes, volley, serve and the principles of scoring. In addition the staff will try to instill a healthy attitude with emphasis on sportsmanship. This program is taught under the direction of John Monnier of the Mission Tennis Ranch.

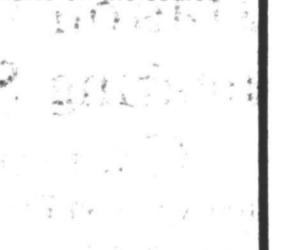
Day: Tuesday and Thursday
Date: A) Sept. 20-Oct. 6 (6 sessions)
B) Oct. 10-27 (6 sessions)
Time: 3:30 to 5 p.m.
Place: Mission Tennis Ranch
Age: 6 years and older
Fee: \$27
Staff: Mission Tennis Ranch
Day: Saturday
Date: Sept. 24-Oct. 29 (6 sessions)
Time: A) 10 to 11:30 a.m. (6-10 years old)
B) 11:30-1 p.m. (11 years and older)
Place: Mission Tennis Ranch
Age: As above
Fee: \$27
Staff: Mission Tennis Ranch staff



ADULT INTERMEDIATE GOLF

This is a continuation program with emphasis on strategy and shot making. Students will be provided instruction on short game skills and learn more about trouble shots. Class will play nine holes on the course with instructor.

Day: Saturday
Date: Oct. 22-Dec. 3 (6 sessions)
Time: 8 to 9 a.m.
Place: Poppy Hills Golf Course
Fee: \$54
Staff: Jack Guio and Staff



ADULT BEGINNING GOLF

This program will provide basic golf instruction with emphasis on sound fundamentals. Grip, stance, footwork, balance, and swing mechanics will be taught through drills and course practice.

Day: Saturday
Date: Oct. 22-Dec. 3 (6 sessions)
Time: 9 to 10 a.m.
Place: Poppy Hills Golf Course
Fee: \$54
Staff: Jack Guio and Staff



Captain Cooper School: more a family than school

By DAVID LELAND

WHETHER IT'S concerned parents chipping in to help solve the lack of a multi-purpose room or Superintendent Bob Infelise entertaining the troops playing Santa Claus, Captain Cooper School in Big Sur typifies an extended family rather than a learning institution.

Serving the Big Sur area since 1963, the small Kindergarten through fifth-grade school presents a step back in time to when teachers and students often had close and meaningful relationships.

"They definitely get more attention here," says Bob Douglas, the school's teaching principal for the past 12 years. "It's an interesting school — it has somewhat of a family feeling."

Located just off of Highway 1 in a small clearing among 26 acres of redwoods and hills, the 55-student school is essentially housed in a single building.

The results of a low teacher-student ration have obvious payoffs.

"Discipline problems are rare, if nonexistent," marvels Douglas, who has about a dozen students in his combined fourth/fifth-grade class. "The older kids watch over the

younger kids. Everyone knows everyone else — there are no strangers at school."

Joining Douglas on the staff at Captain Cooper are full-time teachers, Paula Walling (K-1) and Jean Rudolph (second through third).

In addition, the school employs special education aide Madeline Shannon; office worker/classroom aide Susan Eikenberg; custodian Peter Rosen; part-time music teacher Sherry Zens, who also teaches at Tularcitos School; and even has its own bus driver, Jean Krausfeldt.

"I definitely get to know the kids better here," says Zens, who adds that the only drawback, besides the lack of a music room, is that the small class size limits some styles of folk dancing. "I feel like they can learn more — it's like a private school."

Indeed the school has proven such a success that the Carmel Unified School District Board of Trustees does not balk at the cost of providing an education for the small group of youngsters.

"The existence of Captain Cooper shows that the school board goes beyond cost-effectiveness to service the community," explains Infelise. "The inference is Captain Cooper School is an absolute delight."



DURING MATH lessons at Captain Cooper School in Big Sur all eyes are focused on second- and third-grade teacher Jean Rudolph. (David Leland photos.)



FOR PAULA Walling, who teaches kindergarten and first-graders, the idea of working closely with students is an appealing one.



FOR 10-year-old Harmony D'Angelo, Captain Cooper School has been a safe and comfortable way to begin her education, but she

adds that she is also looking forward to attending Carmel Middle School next year.

Project displays will be available at that time for viewing. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m., at which time the public will be given an opportunity to express their views and concerns about the project.

Coastal Commission staff will conduct the hearing; all oral comments will be summarized and presented to coastal commissioners, along with commission staff recommendations, all prior to the October hearing in San Diego.

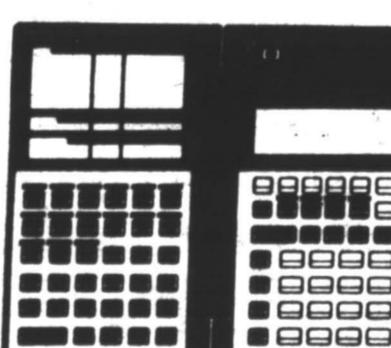
The commission will also accept written comments, which will also be forwarded to commissioners. Please address written comments to: California Coastal Commission, Central Coast District, 701 Ocean St., Room 310, Santa Cruz CA 95060, Attn. Rick Hyman.

Coastal Commission's Hatton freeway hearing Sept. 29

CALTRANS' PROPOSED Hatton Canyon Freeway project is scheduled to be heard at the state Coastal Commission's hearing in San Diego Oct. 11-14, but not before a hearing is held in Carmel first.

The commission has scheduled an informational meeting starting at 6:15 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29 at the Sunset Center, San Carlos between Eighth and 10th avenues.

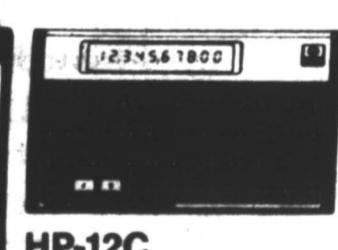
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BUSINESS BEAT

By David Leland

Meetings on the rise

LA PLAYA, Carmel's ritzy hotel and full-service meeting facility, reports a substantial increase in meetings, conferences and banquets for the year.

"Bookings for the first nine months of 1988 have run 12 percent ahead of last year," reports Karen Detwiler, director of sales. "And more than 50 percent of the bookings are repeat guests. We expect to finish the year about 10 percent ahead of projections, making 1988 our biggest year."

Thus far, 726 organizations, including Hewlett-Packard, Associated Press Broadcasters and Upjohn Laboratories, have utilized the 75-room property.

Along with being just about the only show in town, Detwiler says guests find two services at La Playa sets the facility apart from its competition: a full-time, on-site conference coordinator and exclusivity for meeting groups.

"In nearly every case, our meeting groups are here one at a time, so the group doesn't compete with any other for service or attention," says Detwiler. "Unlike many other resorts or hotels, where the largest meeting group gets the most attention, every meeting at La Playa receives our undivided attention under the supervision of our conference coordinator."

In addition to providing on-site services, conference coordinator Anita Sloan attempts to be creative in providing an interesting stay on the peninsula for La Playa conference guests.

Among Sloan's side trips are tours of the peninsula — via helicopter, moped or horseback —, wine tasting, art gallery showings, whale watching and sport fishing.

New to you...Devata, located in The Crossroads, is now featuring original designs in fine jewelry.

The small salon takes pride in letting the customer make a non-pressure decision in choosing their creation, with choices ranging from contemporary to classical stylings.

As direct importers of fine pearls, Devata stocks saltwater, freshwater and South Sea pearls in strands, earrings, bracelets, rings, and single loose pearls.

Also new to you...Art fanciers will probably recognize the owners of Quintessence Gallery — Marialaine Torrente and Carleen Jeffery — as two women who have been active in the local art scene and custom framing business for the past five years.

Located near Jimmy's American Place in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Quintessence Gallery offers some of the most creative matting techniques in the area.

"Our specialty is custom framing with an emphasis on creative matte design," says Jeffery.

And while the store provides the perfect place to have a picture framed, Quintessence also is offering limited editions, serigraphs, lithographs and handmade paper arts.

SBA update...Under recent federal legislation, the Small Business Association will be able to increase its lending capability from a quarterly ceiling of \$500,000 to \$750,000.

"This new act will allow lenders to make larger loans to small businesses under the SBA guarantee program," says Peter Bergin, SBA district director, of the Small Business International Trade and Competitiveness Act. "Under the previous guaranty rates, SBA's average size guaranteed business loan was \$175,000 with an average eight-year maturity."

"Under the new act, SBA loans will be for much larger amounts and will allow businesses to make large dollar purchases (land, buildings, expensive equipment), thus expanding more rapidly and creating more jobs."

Any loan approved after Aug. 23, 1988 may qualify for the new and higher ceiling.

"We at SBA anticipate this new act to attract many new and existing businesses to apply for loans that they might otherwise have been turned down for due to the large dollar amount requested," adds Bergin.

It's never too early To jot down an important date on the ol' calendar, and the upcoming '88 State of the Bay Conference certainly fits into that category.

Focusing on issues and concerns specific to the Monterey Bay, the conference will take place from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 at the Monterey Conference Center.

Conference organizers plan to present information gathered by educators, researchers, legislators and users of the bay.

Topics to be discussed include:

- Domestic waste disposal.
- Urban and agricultural run-off.
- Status and prospects of offshore oil development.
- Coastal erosion issues.
- State and national legislation affecting Monterey Bay.
- Present and future research efforts by area institutes.

There will be a question-and-answer period following the various presentation and exhibits will showcase the interests of a variety of regional organizations and agencies.

Organizers plan to make the conference into an annual event, which will serve as a catalyst for ongoing public education in increasing awareness and involvement in the protection and management of Monterey Bay.

This year's conference is a follow-up to the 1986 Managing Inflows symposium.

The '88 State of the Bay Conference is sponsored by: AMBAG, the state Coastal Commission, Elkhorn Slough Foundation, Monterey Bay Aquarium, Assemblyman Sam Farr's Monterey Bay Task Force, the city of Monterey and Sea Grant Extension.

Reservations must be made in advance. While there is no charge for attending the conference, lunch will be provided at cost. For further information call Suzanne Bowen at 425-1503 or Nick Papadakis at 373-6116.

Planning for the holidays...Despite the recent flap in which Carmel was erroneously cast as the "largest shopping mall you've ever seen," the CBA is going ahead with plans to increase tourism during the winter months.

Under the heading of "Holiday Time in Carmel," the CBA is attempting to convince people from the Bay Area, Sacramento Valley, San Joaquin Valley and Southern California to enjoy the off months in our fair town.

The plan is for retail shops, restaurants and inns to create packages in which businesses will offer coupons for discounts, special offers, gifts or services. Inns will offer special rates for lodging.

The information will be carried by newspaper display ads, radio commercials and mailings.

The CBA is stressing that time is short and interested businesses need to join up...now.

IRS to the rescue...Next month the Internal Revenue Service will offer a free workshop geared toward small business owners.

Slated to take place from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the John Steinbeck Library in Salinas, the workshop will educate small business owners about the federal tax system.

The workshop will emphasize tax requirements and benefits of small business ownership, as well as highlight business recordkeeping, tax withholding, filing procedures and employment tax requirements. The advantage of sole proprietorships, partnerships and corporations will also be discussed.

Reservations need to be received by the IRS's taxpayer education office by Sept. 29. Reservations should include address, phone number and the date of the workshop. Send your request to IRS, Taxpayer Education 77-01-6400, 55 S. Market St., San Jose, CA. 95113.

A classy joint...Ever since the Adobe Inn/Bully III finished its remodeling, it's been the talk of the town.

The work began with a complete overhaul of the kitchen, which now puts it in the state-of-the-art category, replete with plastic walls that can be cleaned with a damp rag and stainless steel fixtures.

The end result for you, the consumer? A menu that's doubled in selections from 20 to 40.

Co-owner Lee Mark is also quite pleased with the new U-shaped bar, which used to be L-shaped. He adds that the new alignment provides more space.

New business continued...Just a little reminder that Tony Franzetti's delightful restaurant From Scratch is alive and well in The Barnyard and doing quite well under his new ownership since he took over the grill July 22.

Offering, you guessed it, meals made from scratch, using only local products and no canned goods, From Scratch provides a healthy breakfast and lunch.

Located next The Thunderbird Bookstore, From Scratch presents an atmosphere of warm color and soothing music (mostly New Age and classical).

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FIRE LINES

by Sidney Reade

EMS Week

THE WEEK of Sept. 18-24 is EMS Week. Emergency Medical Services Week has been designated to give recognition to the Emergency Medical Services System throughout California.

Here in Monterey County, on Tuesday, Sept. 20, the board of supervisors will recognize individuals who have made a special contribution to the EMS system, including Citizen of the Year, dispatcher, first responder, ambulance person emergency room nurse and physician of the year. These individuals are nominated and selected by their peers.

The Emergency Medical Services System is comprised of an interlocking chain of people/agencies that work together to provide emergency life support to the sick and injured.

In Monterey County the EMS System starts with YOU, the citizen.

The first person on the scene of a medical emergency plays a very vital role in the execution and delivery of care for the victim. The citizen has many responsibilities: recognizing the need for help, knowing life saving techniques such as CPR and the airway obstruction technique, knowing the number to call (911), and knowing how to accurately report an emergency, and knowing what to do until trained help arrives. The "trained citizen" role has been proved to be a major factor in survival for victims of heart attack, sudden illness and traumatic injury. If you are lacking in any of this knowledge, you can receive information and/or training through your local fire department.

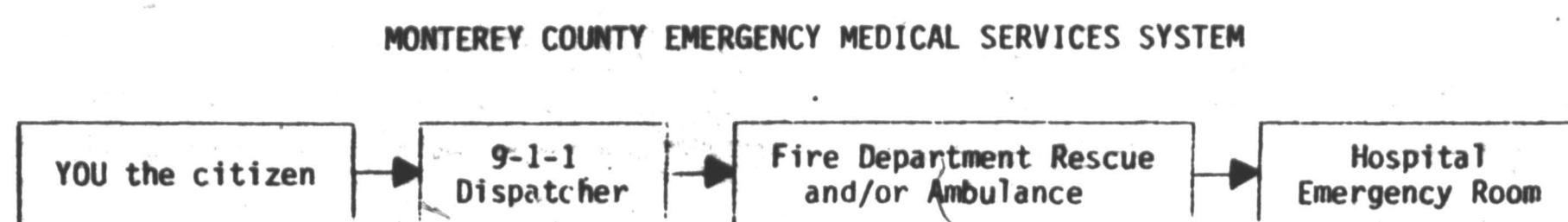
The next link in the EMS System is the dispatcher. These people are specially trained to question and quickly obtain the necessary data to effectively dispatch the appropriate resources to the scene of the emergency. Dispatchers need to know:

What type of emergency? Is it medical, fire or police related, and a brief description such as auto accident, victim of a fall, etc. They may ask you about the victim's condition such as "Is the person breathing?"

The exact location of the emergency? That includes street number, cross street, apartment number, city.

Your name and telephone number you are calling from? This information allows them to call you back if more information is needed. The average call to 911 takes 30 seconds.

The dispatcher then utilizes computerized equipment to alert the appropriate emergency services agencies to respond. Their ability to stay calm and calm down the reporting party plays a critical role in setting the pace for effective care.



the local fire department. In some areas, this can also mean the police department or state parks personnel. First responders are specially trained to provide the emergency medical services demanded of that position. Although they sometimes arrive in a fire engine or police car, don't let it confuse you. They are dispatched because they can arrive quickly and provide life support. First responders respond with the necessary equipment to initiate emergency treatment.

The next link is, perhaps, the most familiar...the ambulance. Ambulance service is provided by either a private ambulance company or through the local fire department. The Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross operates three ambulances. The Carmel Red Cross ambulance, which services Carmel Highlands, the mouth of Carmel Valley, City of Carmel and a portion of Pebble Beach, is staffed by volunteers from Carmel Fire Department. The Big Sur Red Cross Ambulance services down the coast and is staffed by Big Sur area volunteers. The Carmel Valley Red Cross Ambulance services Carmel Valley Fire Protection District and is staffed by Carmel Valley Fire Department volunteers. The Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District has an ambulance which is staffed by Mid Carmel Valley Fire Department volunteers. All of these ambulances provide free "Basic Life Support Services."

A private ambulance company services the remainder of Pebble Beach, Carmel Hill, Pacific Grove and Monterey. Ambulances carry all necessary equipment for treatment and transportation of the sick and injured. Ambulances are staffed with a minimum of two Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT), and in some areas, a paramedic and EMT. Paramedics are currently provided by the private ambulance company on the Monterey Peninsula. There is a goal for Monterey County to provide paramedic services throughout.

THE NEXT link in the EMS system is the Emergency Room — both nurses and physicians. These doctors and nurses are specialized in emergency medicine and are responsible for receiving and sorting vital patient information, and giving instructions via ambulance radio to ambulance staff prior to arrival at the emergency room. Patients are evaluated and treated in the emergency room, and in some cases are treated and released to go home. But the Emergency Room can be a temporary holding place for patients who need further specialized treatment. In this case, the Emergency Room staff provides crucial patient stabilization until the next level of care can be rendered. The emergency room interfaces with the Cardiac Care Unit, Intensive Care Unit, surgery, X-ray and many other specialized services, all the way through rehabilitation services. All of these are links in the Emergency Medical Services System in Monterey County.

The patient is literally transferred from citizen to Emergency Room, and sometimes, beyond, through effective interface by all links in the Emergency Medical Service System. This is accomplished only through professionalism and caring on the part of all personnel involved.

The Monterey County EMS Agency (M.C. Health Department) oversees the Emergency Medical Services System in Monterey County. They are responsible for monitoring all training and services provided in the county. Each link in the EMS chain requires specialized knowledge and training, and the EMS Agency works to insure not only training and certification of personnel, but adequate coverage and response times throughout the county.

During EMS Awareness Week, take time out to get to know who provides your emergency medical services, and find out what you can do as a citizen. There are CPR classes available as well as other valuable information on life safety through your local fire department.

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SOCIAL SCENE

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A Cousteau weekend

LOCAL MEMBERS of the Cousteau Society and guests attended a dinner for Jean-Michel Cousteau given by Gary Koepel, founder of Marine Art Expo.

As the founding director of the not-for-profit Cousteau Society, the honored guest not only has extensively explored the ocean aboard the vessel Calypso, but, also concentrates his efforts on public education to promote an increased awareness of the beauty and fragility of our planet's resources. He hopes to inspire others with a desire to protect and preserve the environment.

Mr. Cousteau, who came here from his work at the Great Barrier Reef down under, said, "We are billions of people who are bound together, who, in the words of my father (Jacques-Yves Cousteau), 'protect what we love.' That is why I am dedicated to communication and education as a way to go."

During the champagne hour guests were drawn to the terrace for the spectacular ocean views from The Highlands Inn. The theme was continued during dinner in the Surf Room with the beautiful photographs of the coast area done by Helmut Horn.

Table decorations gave the feeling of sitting down to dine in an underwater setting. Dark sparkling table coverings were centered with orchids, shells, undersea-type spikes and glittering sea urchin lookalikes.

The delicious dining experience was arranged by Don Ferch (chef) and David Fink (food and beverage director) who selected Jacquot for the champagne, 1986 M. Vineyard Chardonnay Limited Reserve to go with mussel bisque; '86 Olivier Lafaille Bourgogne Blanc for the grilled swordfish; 1980 Chateau Latour with superb rack of veal and 1983 Suduiraut to accompany dessert. The dinner was elegantly served by the staff.

Mr. Koepel waited until diners were seated before he auctioned seven pieces of art donated to the society by artists Christopher Bell, Helmut Horn, Margery Spielman, Richard Stiers, Douglas Wyler, Greg and Gayle Appleby, John Ballou and Anne London and Walt Youngstrom. His assistant, Lynn Jordan, showed each piece as bidding began. The sculpture by Pacific Grove artist Chris Bell brought the top bid of \$550.

Gary, owner of Coast Gallery in Big Sur, brought Mr. Cousteau here for the Cousteau Society fund-raising weekend, which was climaxed by the premiere showing of *Sharks of Treasure Island* at Robert Louis Stevenson School to a capacity house of 520 people with the dedicated Mr. C answering all questions. However, the marine art shows will continue until the end of September at Coast Gallery.

IN THE spacious dining room (enclosed in the stone walls of "The Cotswolds" in The Forest), elegance prevailed at the fall season opening of the Symphony Guild Tea. Special honorees Mrs. John A. Andrews, Jr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Mitchell, Jr. poured from silver services to start the afternoon. Gene and Hildegard were honored for their outstanding leadership as past-presidents and for their continuing support.

Other guild past-presidents who attended were Mrs. Peter Wright, Mrs. Cecil Barker, Mrs. Robert McFarren and Mrs. John Roland. All board members were helping to serve guild-made sandwiches and sweets to around 200 guests.

A symphony-related event would never be planned without music. The afternoon tea music of Richard LaSalle delighted the ears. He offered humorous musical flourishes during the brief meeting when guild president Mrs. Albert (Marie) Taylor presented Maestro Clark Etienne Suttle with a new baton to wish him continued success as he starts his fourth season as conductor of the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra.

Musical director Suttle thanked everyone for being good ambassadors and for bringing more members into the musical family. In the three years under his baton the county symphony has gained a national reputation for training youthful musicians. "This is one of the best recommendations an orchestra can have," he said. "You will see some new faces this fall because several members have been selected to play with larger symphonies across the country."

The patio and drawing room of the home of Mrs. Roberta Stevenson Atherton was filled with excitement over the coming musical season beginning with a pop concert Sept. 24 in Sherwood Hall in Salinas and with the social fund-raisers throughout the year planned by the guild. Quite a number of new Guild members were signed up according to Mrs. D. H. (Mary Teel) Johnson.

LOYAL CLIENTS of M'Lady Bruhn fashions came from as far away as Walnut Creek and even glamorous Beverly Hills to attend the luncheon/fashion show given at La Playa Hotel.

The loveliest view in Carmel is in La Playa's garden, but all 200 eyes were focused on models showing them what they will be wearing for the active fall/winter season.

Robin Shaffer did a breezy commentary on what's "in." Leathers, wool jerseys, novelty furs (as she put it, "both flexible and luxurious"), buttons, buttons everywhere, welcome washable silks, mix/match outfits in purple, black, red, teal, elongated tops and skinny pants, heading (still a



JEAN-MICHEL COUSTEAU (left), joined Coast Gallery owners Emma and Gary Koepel at the Highlands Inn dinner honoring Cousteau. (Philip Neswitz photos.)



ARTIST CHRISTOPHER Bell and his wife Nancy at the Highlands Inn dinner with centerpieces depicting underwater themes.



SUE SIGNORELLA, Sam and Ann Morse (left to right) listened as Bob Signorella made a point at the reception preceding the Cousteau Society dinner.



DR. AND MRS. TOM FISHER and CHARLES VINICK, vice president of the Cousteau Society, with Nancy Main at champagne reception honoring Jean-Michel Cousteau.



CLARK SUTTLE, Monterey County Symphony conductor, gave Marie Taylor a hug after she presented him with a new baton. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



THE SUN had just set when artist Margery Spellman joined Jean-Michel Cousteau on the deck of the Highlands Inn.



MRS. FREDERICK HENDERSON and MRS. CHARLES PICKETT attended the Symphony Guild tea in Pebble Beach.



LONG-TIME SUPPORTERS of the Monterey County Symphony, Mrs. Robert Graham, Mrs. Nihla S. Knight, Mrs. D.H. Johnson (seated), and Mrs. Howard Healey (left to right), at membership table of the Symphony Guild.

major theme but used in less profusion), and dynamite necklaces.

A parade of Diane Friese dresses was the grand finale.

TO MAKE certain that our Kingdom-By-The-Sea is no longer filled with subjects *sans* royal titles, the GroveMont Crown Circle was formed. It started last Saturday evening at Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theatre when royal titles were acquired with a regal flair but in the democratic way, of course, with money.

The serious and stately art of bidding was handled by Royal Auctioneer Craig Hemphill, who was introduced by the Royal Master of Ceremonies (and Scribe) Stephen Moorer.

So, instead of kissing a frog to become a genuine princess, it was just a matter of gaining the top bid and bringing out the checkbook. An added bonus to the titles will be invitations to royal parties throughout the year for the exclusive GroveMont Crown Circle.

Royal harpist Amy Krupski played as the evening began with food served by costumed ladies from the cast of *The*

Continued on page 15

SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

Continued from page 14

Three Musketeers. While nibbling food, rampant sword fighting broke out all over the area.

A Royal Silent Auction Table held such items as a "Cabbage & Kings" sweater and sets of monogrammed theatrical mugs.

Morgan Stock is now Lord of Ireland and Henry Littlefield, Baron of Scotland. Bud Allen has his pick of Count Dracula or King of Tarts, with the Royal Gopher, Sue Dewar, becoming Queen of Tarts. T. Scott Moore, Royal Court Jester, Charles Davis is Lord in the Kingdom of Hearts and Barbara Schuler was welcomed as a titled member of the Kingdom of Spain.

Sue Fishoff is Princess of the Ancient Kingdom of Ireland and Rod Dewar is King Henry VIII. However, he has another royal title and may give one away for a Christmas gift, so check that out before bowing before the king. Richard LaSalle is Royal Court Musician.

After the Royal Auction the tomfoolery took on a more regal air as the Monterey Sheraton Royal Kitchen, supervised by Bob Miklovich, served up a "hot supper" to the newly titled subjects of the various kingdoms.

Act II will be *The Masked Ball of King Louis XIII — M'Lady's Revenge — The Story of the Four Musketeers* by Dan Gotch on Sept. 23 at the Forest Theatre. The exciting conclusion of the classic Dumas swashbucklers battling wits with the infamous M'Lady DeWinter and battling for their lives with the evil Cardinal Richelieu.

Phone GroveMont for info on memberships in the GroveMont Crown Circle and Center Stage Ticketing for tickets for the masked ball production.

LILY TRUBE, Carmel artist who died last February at age 84, "Started drawing at age 8," said her sister Frieda Peck (of Carmel). "And she never put down her pencil, brushes and paint until her life stopped."

According to her brother, Sam Caplan (of Florida), who is visiting Frieda for a month, "Lily was an inspiration to my two sons who are both artists. One is an art teacher in New York and the other is director of Altos de Chavon School of Design in the Dominican Republic."

Mrs. Trube, a highly versatile and creative artist who worked with paint, watercolor and in collage, produced a unique sphere of cosmic structures in her later years. She had solo shows at the Carmel Foundation Gallery, New Monterey Neighborhood Center, the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Seaside City Hall Art Gallery, Sausalito Gallery, Landell Gallery and was one of the founders of the Central Coast Art Association's annual juried exhibit.

"A Tribute To the Life and Art of Lily Trube" will be presented by Sam Farr in the Highlands home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richter on Sept. 25.

SALON VI welcomes you at La Mirada Sunday afternoon Sept. 25 for the cultural and educational pleasure of hearing artist Keith Lindberg speak. Mr. L's interest in art began early in life and he started his formal training at Kansas City Art Institute, continuing his education at the Chicago Art Institute where he experimented with color, light, dark, design and dimension.

He started out as an abstract expressionist and has altered his style over the years. He says, "I provide only 50 percent of the vision and leave the rest to the viewer's concept of it

Continued on page 16



MRS. WILLIAM B. PROVOST arranged a tray at the tea table at Symphony Guild tea while Elisa Booth poured tea and June Oliveria sampled the delicacies.

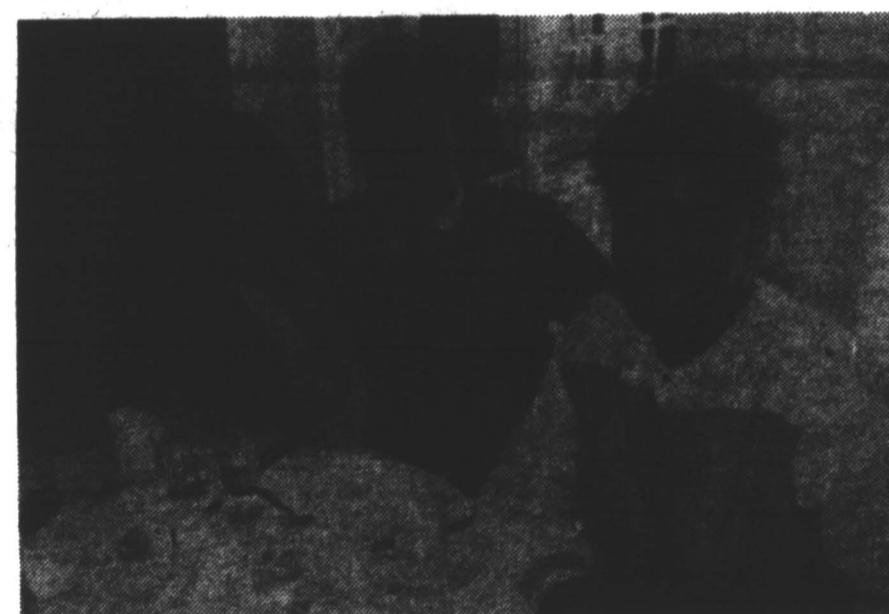


FRIEDA PECK and Sam Caplan surrounded by art of their late sister Lily Trube of Carmel. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



MODEL CES Gregory drew a lot of attention in a full-length fun-fur coat at La Playa luncheon.

FRANCINE NISSEN, Renee Tomlinson and Marilyn Silva (left to right), came from out of town to attend M'Lady Bruhn fashion show and luncheon at La Playa Hotel. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



ZIONA AND Eric Gorem of Marina and Kimberly Maddox of Walnut Hills, shared a table at M'Lady Bruhn luncheon.



KAREN FRUDDEN, Marie Hook, and Joyce Afman (left to right), modelled for M'Lady Bruhn fashion show at La Playa.

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SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

Continued from page 15
because I believe no two people view and interpret art the same way."

"I paint in high key because I am comfortable with it and I am comfortable with it because that's who I am." His high color key provides an immediate impact and the same may be said for his personality, but don't ask this nationally recognized artist how long it takes to complete a painting!

Salon VI is sponsored by Jesters of the MP Museum of Art. Please book ahead for the talk and reception which follows.

WE ALL need to wipe our feet on a doormat. Right now to remove the dust, and soon, if we're lucky, mud. Handicapped Activities Unlimited (HAU), not only produce art and have an exhibit for the month of September of African Mask Design Collages in the Sunset Theatre Lobby, but they make doormats to sell. Attractive stock designs include ancient sailing vessels, Monarch butterflies, dogs, whales, fish, your initials, or your customized logo or design in bright colors for \$15 each in durable polyvinyl. What a bargain!

They make great Christmas and B&B gifts. Call 375-0800 at the Pacific Grove headquarters, 511 Grand Ave.

TALL SHIPS, full-scale replicas of *The Californian* and *The Pilgrim* set their sails for Monterey Bay on Sept. 12. On Saturday Sept. 17, sailors will row a longboat to shore and walk to the Custom House for a reenactment of the official stamping ceremony for the payment of required duties.

At 1 p.m. a Sea Shanty Concert will be given at Custom House Plaza along with a one-man show portraying author Charles Henry Dana. The public is invited free of charge.

When not on special duty, *The Pilgrim* is a living classroom in the Orange County Marine Institute. The ship's officers are often marine biologists who teach in the institute's programs. Dona Penwell has info at 646-3851.

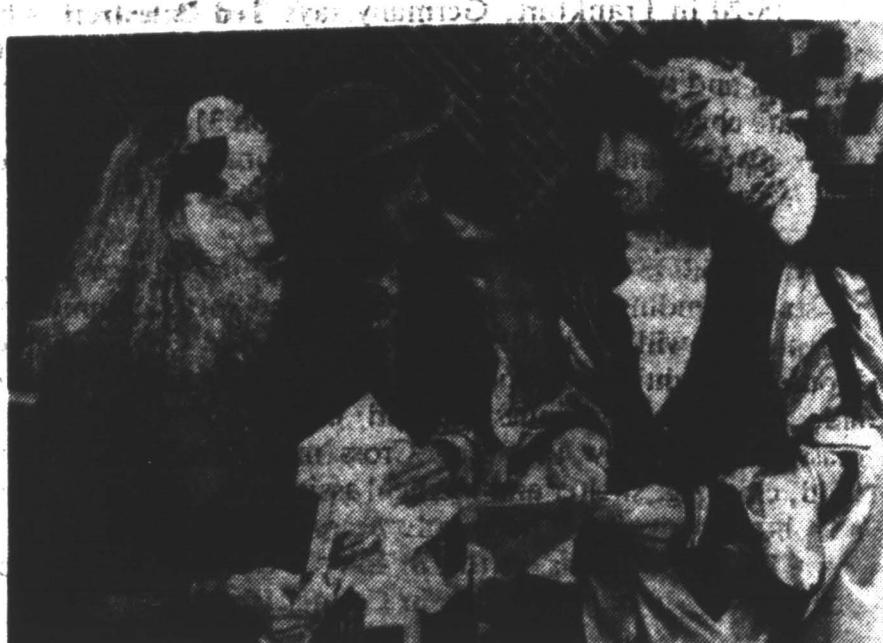
ENTRE NOUS...

- The very special **Kitty Ragsdale** will be honored as Citizen of the Year by Parade of Nations Oct. 2.
- **TARA O'LEARY** is filling in as acting director of the Monterey Film Commission while **Julie Armstrong** takes maternity leave. Julie will return in early '89, meanwhile, Tara (evening radio host on KWAV Radio), has an impressive background in television and radio with several awards to her credit. Ms. O'Leary will be assisting major film and video production companies with projects throughout the county.
- **BARBARA HONECKER**, who created nationwide ripples when she resigned from President Reagan's staff a few years back, is quietly sequestered in Pacific Grove writing a book about it all including info on the hostages release and more.
- "I CAN Cope," a 12-hour support program that helps cancer patients and caregivers learn to live with cancer, begins

Continued on page 17



SUSIE SKIRIKOW modelled M'Lady Bruhn fashions at last week's luncheon.



DENIS AND Craig Hemphill with GroveMont founder Stephen Moorer at GroveMont Crown Circle auction at Outdoor Carmel Theatre.



MORGAN STOCK, Rod Dewar, and Henry Littlefield, who all received royal titles at the auction, were served by actress Julie Huggett.

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SOCIAL SCENE

BY MARGYE NESWITZ

Continued from page 16

Sept. 26. Classes meet once a week from 5:30-7:30 at the Community Hospital. There is no fee but pre-registration is required. Call Dana Calhoon at the American Cancer Society, 372-4521.

• CHARTWELL SCHOOL has expanded classrooms to accommodate increased enrollment. You may tour the facilities and observe the multi-sensory teaching method by calling the school says Marian Kirkbride, director. Chartwell offers the only full-time educational program on the Central Coast for those with dyslexia and language disabilities.

• MEL AND Anne Dick of Pebble will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary the whole year of '89.

• THE BETTER-THAN-USUAL Sale of the MP Museum of Art will offer art, collectibles, antiques, jewelry, books in many languages, two V'Soske carpets, dolls, an expresso machine, an antique quilt, etc. on Saturday 10-3 at San Carlos Hall, Monterey.

• SALVATION ARMY and Visiting Nurse Association are joining Reagan and Congress in proclaiming "Adult Day Care Week" Sept 18-24. They have open houses scheduled for Sept. 19, 1-3 p.m. at SAFE Center, Salvation Army, 1491 Contra Costa, Seaside; Sept. 21 9-10:30 at Alzheimer's Day Care Resource Center, 1295 LaSalle Street; SHARE Center, on LaSalle St. on Sept. 22, 10:30-3 p.m. On Sept. 23 there will be two open houses in Salinas facilities.

• INTERNATIONAL CULINARY Olympics will be held Oct. 18-20 in Frankfurt, Germany says Ted Balestrem, who serves on the foundation. After two years of regional tryouts 14 chefs and two sous chefs of the US Team are ready for the ultimate challenge. In 1980 the US team won 31 gold medals, 2 silver medals and a special gold medallion. Four years later they won 27 gold, 3 silver and 2 bronze medals along with two gold medallions.

• RED CROSS offers volunteers an opportunity and a place to start mending the world right in the local community. Orientation will be held Sept. 15 at the Red Cross Chapter House at Eighth and Dolores, Carmel, with training in first aid, water safety, nursing and community health. It's reassuring to know that Red Cross meets emergencies with food, clothing, shelter and medical assistance, fire disasters on a 24-hour basis. They need volunteers.

• CINDY DAVIS says the SPCA's "custom-designed dog domiciles" will be on display in Carmel Plaza Sept. 19th.

CALENDAR CHECK

Sept. 17: Jesters Barnfest, barbecue dinner at Carmel Mission Ranch Barn, 5:30, \$15.

Sept. 17: Training for American Cancer Society classes for



SUE FISHKOFF, who became an instant Princess of Ireland last Saturday evening at Outdoor Forest Theatre in Carmel, gets congratulations from Elan. (Chuck Scardina photos.)



BUD ALLEN and Rod Dewar shared a laugh with GroveMont's Dan Gotch before the former purchased royal titles.

the PB Foundation Luncheon Buffet at Collins Polo Field before the California Challenge Polo Match, Noon, \$30.

Top of the evening.

Now the blouse moves out and over the waist with ease. Draped in a veil of silk chiffon that's lit with golden threads. Kindling new interest for night.



From Adrianna Papell, paisley print silk chiffon surplice top with gold lurex threading, sizes 4 to 14, \$200. Adrianna Papell.

TWO COURT photographers, Edie Ellis (left), and Marianne Mangold, with actor Ellis Allbee.



KING LOUIS XIII (Valerio Biondo), and courtesan (Eleanor Wylde), were guests of honor at GroveMont Crown Circle Auction for royal titles.

Carmel Plaza at Ocean Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea. 624-6300. Open daily, 10 am to 6 pm; Sunday, 12 to 5 pm

TAKE MY WORD FOR IT

By D. Patrick Gallagher

Right to counsel

WHEN WE get ourselves into trouble with the law, we assume the right, automatically, to have an attorney represent us in court even if we cannot afford to pay one. That assumption is correct, but the law was not always so interpreted.

In many state courts this privilege was not recognized at all. It was a right limited to federal cases only. The idea that the state should provide an attorney, at the expense of the taxpayer, for indigents, social undesirables and some racial minorities, simply because they couldn't afford to pay for their own, was considered ridiculous. Like many present-day constitutional rights, it required an interpretation of the U.S. Supreme Court to establish the practice. It wasn't until 1963 that what we now consider an absolute right, became in fact just that.

In 1961, Clarence Earl Gideon, a 51-year-old Florida indigent, was accused of petty theft. He could not afford an attorney and was denied a court-appointed one. He was forced to defend himself, lost and was subsequently imprisoned. From his jail cell, he penciled a crudely written note. "It makes no difference how old I am or what color I am or what church I belong too (sic) if any. The question is I did not get a

fair trial." On the basis of this note, which arrived in the mail at the U.S. Supreme Court, a decision was made to review Gideon's case.

That in itself is a remarkable thing. A letter, scrawled in pencil and sent from a prison cell to the highest court in the land, was sufficient to place in motion one of the most historic of the court's constitutional decisions and one which is under attack today. From that decision emanated others governing the rules of evidence, the treatment of the accused and the conduct of criminal cases in all our courts.

The Sixth Amendment to the Constitution appears to be quite clear. It says in part, "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to...have the assistance of counsel for his defense." Despite this seemingly clear language, previous decisions had denied the extension of this right to anything other than federal prosecutions and, to this day, some lawyers, such as former Attorney General Edwin Meese, deny that the original intent of the Bill of Rights was to suggest that indigents be provided with attorneys at taxpayers' expense.

President Reagan has supported his attorney general's efforts to present a case to the court that would reverse Gideon, declaring the practice to be an unnecessary economic burden on state budgets and an example of one more trespass by the state, into the private sector. Gideon is a decision that is diametrically opposed to the president's political philosophy.

Archibald Cox points out in his book, *The Court and the Constitution*, that it was probably not the intent of the authors of the Bill of Rights to give indigents charged with crimes the benefit of counsel at public expense, but that there was "...a conscious intent to guarantee anyone charged with a crime a fair trial." To force anyone, unaided in a modern courtroom, to choose between pleading guilty and defending themselves without benefit of counsel, is to defeat that larger intent of the Sixth Amendment.

The circumstances of courtroom procedure are far different today from conditions in 1791. Overwhelming dockets, bustling crowds, the pressure of time, cases that are rushed along, all these conditions often deny judges the opportunity for cautious deliberation and put at risk the defendants' rights. The application of general principles to changing modern

particulars is essential if this 200-year-old document is to serve the individual's needs for protection. We often forget, as I've mentioned before, that the Constitution is a unique document in that it alone among all our written laws limits, not the rights of the individual, but those of society. Those who would insist on *law and order* may, upon occasion, find themselves at odds with this great charter. Order is not always what the Constitution provides, because it most often defends the rights of the least among us over those of society.

Justice Hugo Black wrote the decision in Gideon and it was to the literal wording of the Sixth Amendment, "In all criminal prosecution..." and to the inferred intent of the authors of that amendment, that he addressed his remarks with simple and straightforward eloquence.

"From the very beginning, our state and national constitutions and laws have laid great emphasis on...safeguards designed to assure fair trials...This noble ideal cannot be realized if a poor man charged with a crime has to face his accusers without a lawyer to assist him."

From the cell of a Florida prison, in a note scrawled in pencil, came the opportunity for the nobility of the law to triumph over its often myopic and daily drudgery. In a retrial, Gideon, with the assistance of counsel, was acquitted.

Art submissions sought for gala

Artists, collectors and galleries are invited by the Carmel Gallery Association to submit slides of artwork that will be considered for exhibition and sale at the Carmel Gala of the Fine Arts.

The first gala is scheduled to take place Jan. 22-29 at the Mission Ranch in Carmel.

According to organizers, entries will be judged on originality, intellectual stimulation, cultural and historical relevance, technical superiority, plus uniqueness and rarity of composition, materials and subject matter.

A total of five slides per artist will be accepted for consideration, and one piece per chosen artist will be exhibited.

The Carmel Gallery Association is a non-profit organization. For details, call James Ogle at 625-6688.

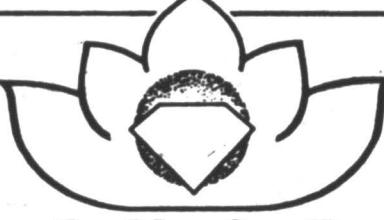
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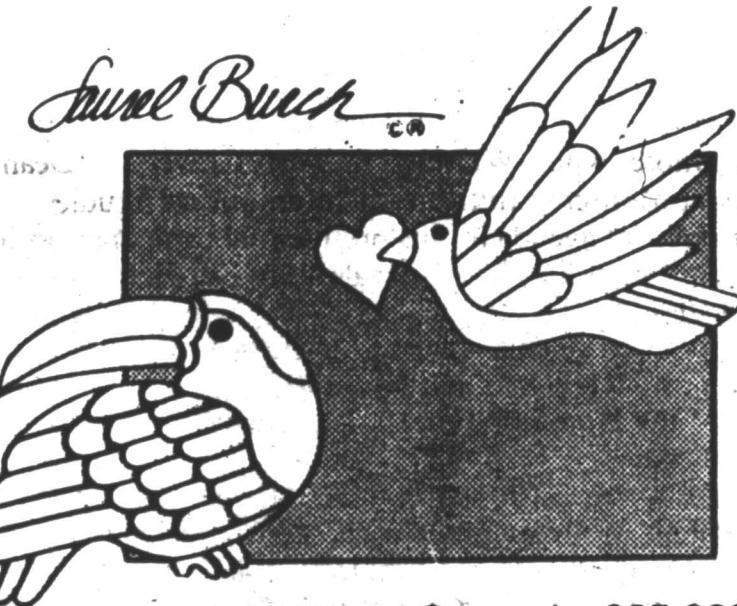
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PINEWHISPERS

CHILI COOKERS SOUGHT FOR CV COOK-OFF

The Carmel Valley Community Center is still accepting applicants for their upcoming chili cook-off slated for 10:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24 at the center in the valley.

Winner of the chili cook-off will walk away with a \$500 first prize. Entry fee is \$50. There will also be four live bands, games, other food and refreshments, and more. For more information, or to register for the cook-off call 659-3983.

AAUW STARTS FALL PROGRAM

The American Association of University Women, Monterey Peninsula Branch, invites all members, prospective members, and especially recent college graduates to its first general meeting of the new year's program. It will be a brunch at 10 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 17, in the Community Room of the Monterey Public Library.

Richard Kezirian, chairman of the History Department, Monterey Peninsula College on the timely topic of "America's Great Presidents: Insights for Election '88."

Marcia F. DeVoe, president of AAUW, will chair the meeting.

BETTER THAN BETTER THAN USUAL SALE

The annual Better Than Better Than Usual Sale, organized by volunteers of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, will be held Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Parish Hall of the San Carlos Church in Monterey. Discriminating shoppers will find a delightful assortment of items which include works of art, collectables, antiques, jewelry, quality books in many languages, easily handled furniture in good condition, and quality used clothing that has been cleaned and sized. Come in and browse.

Among many fascinating items, you'll discover an antique quilt with a double wedding ring pattern, an espresso machine, a library table, dolls and gifts, two V'Soske carpets with a shell and scroll design, a mink stole, and a lovely upholstered sofa from La Mirada.

The sale is from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be held for one day only. All proceeds benefit the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

MIKE GRAVEL TO ADDRESS NEW FORUM

How reality is avoided by American politics will be discussed by Mike Gravel, former U.S. Senator, at the first fall luncheon of The New Forum Monday, Sept. 19, at noon in The Lodge of Pebble Beach.

"Reality and the Political Agenda" will be the title for Gravel, whose wife, Whitney Stewart Gravel, is Dean of Students at Monterey Institute of International Studies.

"Our political agenda in this presidential campaign, as in so many others, does not face the realities of our global society," says Gravel.

A Monterey Peninsula resident for the last two years, Gravel has had a long career in Alaska politics, including a term as Speaker of the House in Juneau, and climaxed by 12 years in the U.S. Senate.

His many accomplishments during the years in the Senate from 1969 to 1981 included a successful campaign to halt underwater nuclear tests in the North Pacific, release of the Pentagon Papers, and a lengthy string of bills relating to water pollution, satellite communications, productivity, taxation, energy and environment.

The Senator Gravel Edition, *Pentagon Papers* (Beacon Press—five volumes) led to his prosecution by the Justice Department, and a landmark Supreme Court decision. He also authored *Citizen Power and Jobs and More Jobs*.

A graduate of Columbia University and holder of four honorary degrees in law and public affairs, he had a three-year Army tour in Europe as an intelligence officer.

Reservations for the New Forum luncheon and Mike Gravel's lecture can be made in advance by writing: The New Forum, P.O. Box 22214, Carmel, CA 93922, or by calling The New Forum at 625-9967.

The public is invited to attend a Colonial Tea given by the Commodore Sloat Chapter, National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, to be held Saturday, Sept. 17, from 3 to 5 p.m., at Colton Hall Museum, Pacific Street between Jefferson and Madison, in Monterey.

The tea celebrates a significant date in American history, the 201st anniversary of the signing of the United States Constitution on Sept. 17, 1787. Thus this year, the United States observes the first year of the Constitution's third century of existence. The United States Constitution established the world's first government of the people, by the people and for the people.

Local dignitaries have been invited to the event, to include the mayors of all Monterey Peninsula cities. Punch, cookies

A. Better than that, I urge you to contact the Creative Living Center on San Miguel in Salinas. The center puts on a wonderful Rehabilitation Education Assistance Program (REAP) which provides various therapies, training, and counseling for physically disabled adults. In addition to the REAP program, the center offers many other interesting programs for senior citizens.

Q. I never worried about my safety when my husband was alive but in the past 10 years our once middle class neighborhood has witnessed robberies, muggings, vandalism and harassment of older persons by bands of teenagers. My good friend and I always shop together and go to church together but even so we have been very frightened on several occasions. What can we do to once again make our neighborhood a safe and decent place to live? No city!

A. Your neighborhood sounds like a candidate for a community action of some sort. I suggest you contact your police department and ask for information on how you can better protect yourself and whether there is any movement toward a "Neighborhood Watch" or similar program. If not, contact your church authorities, local businessmen, civic groups and other neighbors. In most instances if enough interest is shown, a member of your police department will be happy to attend a meeting and explain how some of the more successful programs operate. Just remember that the police want to help and all the officers I've ever known seem most disturbed over crimes against children and the elderly.

(Need information on senior affairs? Write Senior Line, Area Agency on Aging, 1184 Monroe Street, Suite 10, Salinas, CA 93906 or call 372-7662. Senior Line needs your name, address and phone number but these will be withheld on request. Printed letters may be edited to meet space requirements.)

SENIOR LINE

By Bill Schneider

Durable power

Q. MY husband has been in a nursing home for about three months since I am no longer physically able to care for him at home. Most of the time he is mentally alert and able to communicate with me and the nursing home staff. Twice, during the past week when I visited, he seemed in a dream world and I notice this condition more frequently as the days pass. He is aware of this and is frightened that, at some point in time, he will be unable to direct and choose his own treatment as he sees fit. Is there any way we can make advance directions for his care?

M.T., Castroville

A. There are several different courses you could take. First, if you have an attorney, consult him and particularly about the Durable Power of Attorney for Health Care. Your doctor should be able to provide more information or the Monterey County Ombudsman office would need to be consulted in any case, since the law requires that an ombudsman be one of the two witnesses necessary to execute such a document for a resident of a nursing home. A Living Will and the Directive to Physicians have some of the provisions of the Durable Power of Attorney but their legal status is not nearly as firm in the state of California.

Q. MY father moved from out of state to live with me after my mother died four months ago. Dad had a stroke three years ago and was working at his speech and physical therapy programs until mom became ill and died. Since then he just doesn't seem to care much and hasn't exercised for the last three weeks. I hope you can direct me to some program to get Dad back to his exercises.

R.B., Salinas

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 19
and sandwiches will be served. The event is free and open to all.

SANTA CATALINA WELCOMING TEA

The Santa Catalina Service League will begin the new year with a welcoming tea from 2-4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22. The

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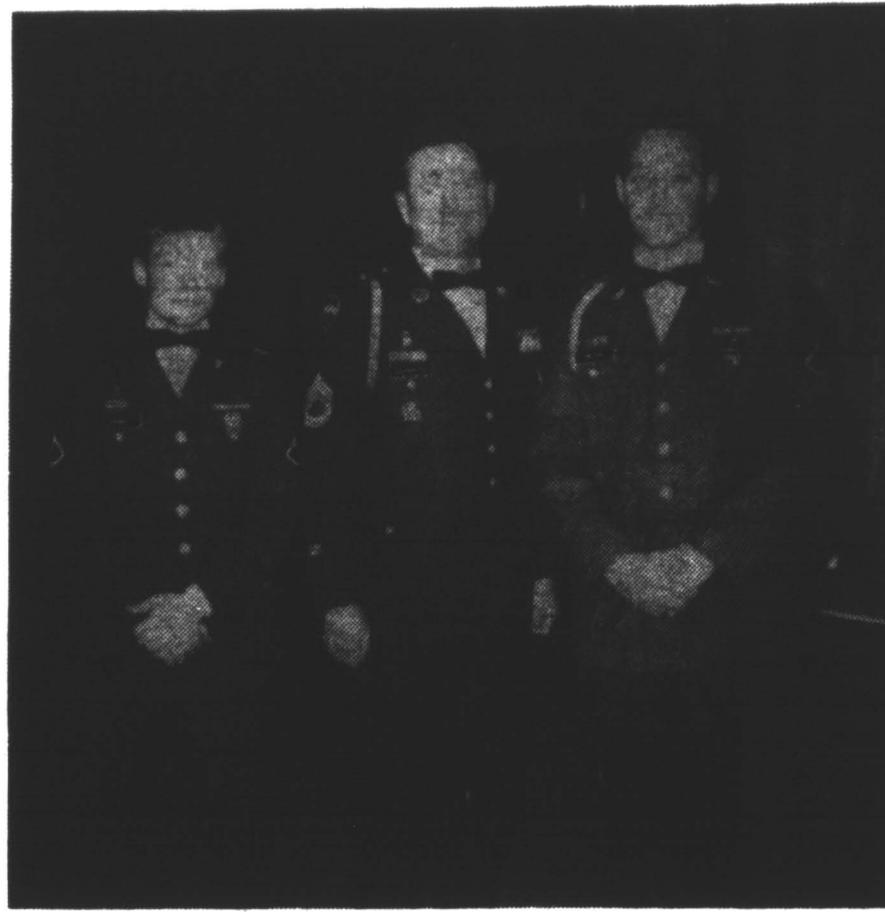
26555 CARMEL RANCHO, SUITE 8, CARMEL

tea will be held in the Hacienda on the Santa Catalina School campus.

The newly elected officers for the 1988-89 school year are: Carol Anstey-Benton, president; Margaret Duflock, vice president; Laurie Sheldon, recording secretary; Donna Kennedy, corresponding secretary; Mary Ann Laffel, treasurer; Charlene Etienne and Jane Cosani, project coordinators.

The league was founded in 1973. Members support the school through fund-raisers, sewing for school drama productions, sale of used uniforms and school mailings.

In addition to the tea, the league will be sponsoring a number of events throughout the school year: a Faculty Appreciation Dinner, a fall fund-raiser and a special event at Stonewine in May.



Elks' honor

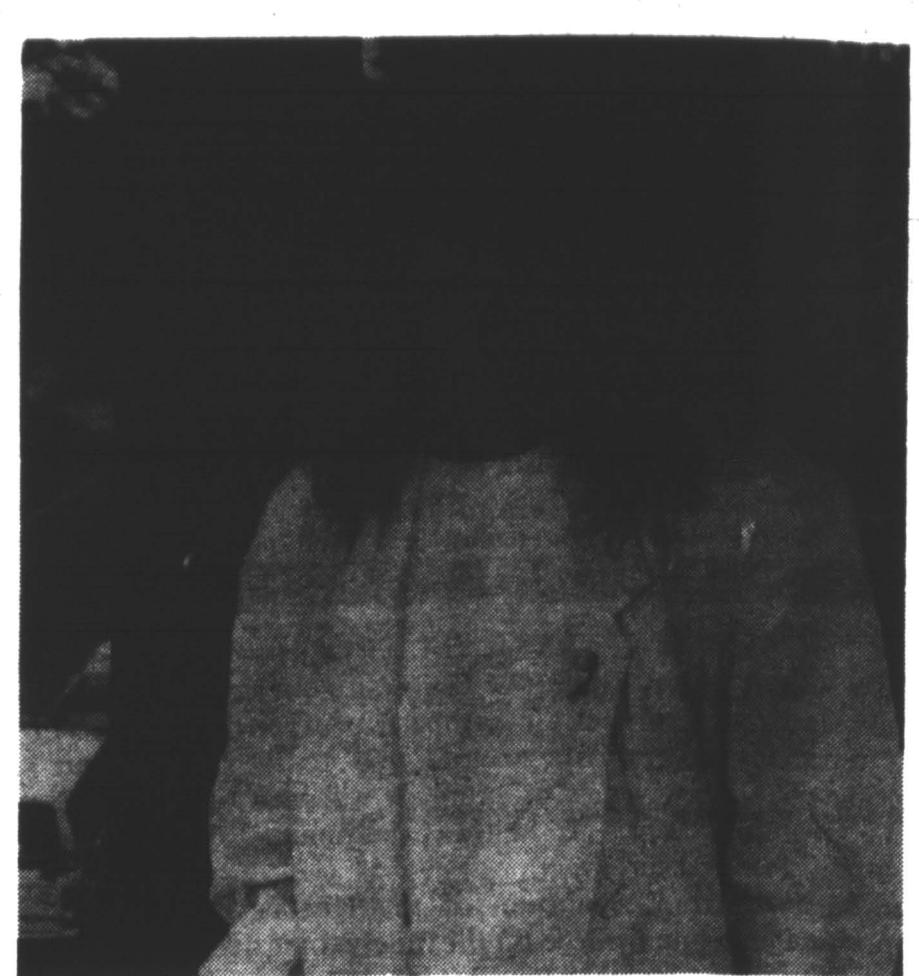
REP. LEON Panetta was on hand to honor three Fort Ord soldiers at Public Safety Night dinner hosted by the Monterey Elks Lodge No. 1285. The three soldiers Pfc. Brian Liddle, Sgt. 1st Class William Sanders and Pfc. Randall Hattox, all from Co. B 4th Battalion, 21st Infantry, were presented with Certificates of Achievement for their roles in apprehending suspects involved in two separate robberies. Liddle and Hattox apprehended a suspect in Gilroy, Sanders in Monterey.

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New director

THE VENTANA Wilderness Sanctuary, which has recently re-introduced the bald eagle to the Big Sur area after an absence of more than 50 years, has named a new executive director, Nell Newman, 29, of Westport, Conn., who has replaced Glenn Stewart, who remains involved with the group. Newman has spent the last four months with The Environmental Defense Fund, is a board member of the Peregrine Fund in Vermont and member of the North American Falconers Association. She has an extensive background in working with birds of prey and has a bachelor's degree in human ecology (with a major in ornithology), from College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine. Newman is only the second executive director in the organization's history, Stewart was the first. The sanctuary is a tax-exempt, non-profit wildlife breeding, rehabilitation and research center in the Ventana Wilderness of the Los Padres National Forest.

ARE THE COURTS BIASED AGAINST WOMEN?

The issue of sex discrimination in the courtroom will be the topic of a luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula, Thursday, Sept. 22 at the First Presbyterian Church, 501 El Dorado, Monterey.

The speakers are Los Angeles Superior Court Judge David M. Rothman, co-chair of the Judicial Council Advisory Committee on Gender Bias in the Courts, and William E. Davis, administrative director of the courts and secretary of the judicial advisory committee.

The two will explore such issues as the role of sex stereotypes in judicial decisions and courtroom interactions, as well as in education for the bench and bar.

Rothman serves with State Sen. Diane Watson as the co-chair of a committee appointed by two successive California Chief Justices to study the problem of gender bias in state courts.

Gender bias in this study is defined as misconceptions or
Continued on page 22

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Reservations from out-of-state callers will still be made through the toll number of 1-619-452-1950.

The toll-free number is not only for state park camping reservations, but also for Hearst Castle tours.

Draw butterflies to your garden

The Tuesday, Sept. 20 meeting of the California Native Plant Society will feature a presentation by John Lane, education director of the Santa Cruz City Museum.

He will speak and show slides on strategies for creating gardens that attract butterflies.

Admission is free to the meeting, which will begin at 8 p.m. in Brey Library at Carmel High School. A book sale will begin at 7 p.m.

Museum expands education programs

The Extended Education Program of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is expanding its autumn courses. Accredited classes run through November.

The program includes sculpture, a number of Saturday morning children's classes, outdoor sketching, watercolor techniques and a variety of painting and drawing classes. Classes run 6 to 12 weeks.

For more information, call 659-3297.

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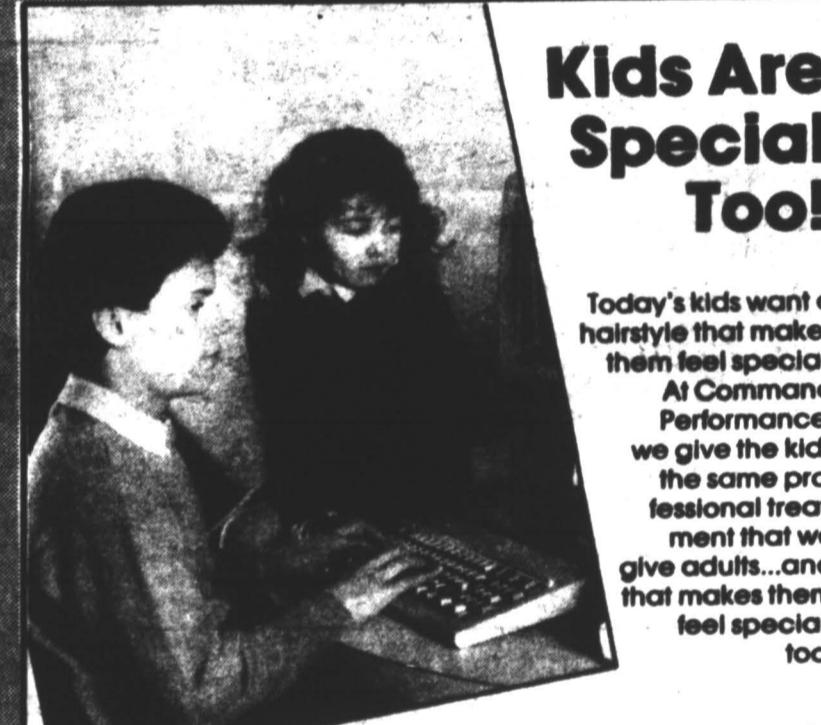
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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 20

stereotypes about women and their worth which might affect their treatment in the court system.

The league's meeting is free and open to the public. There is a charge for the luncheon, which begins at noon. The speakers will be introduced at 1:15 p.m.

COMMODORE SLOAT CHAPTER, NSDAR, DINNER MEETING

The Commodore Sloat Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a dinner meeting in honor of Constitution Week, on Tuesday, Sept. 20. The event will take place at Rancho Canada on Carmel Valley Road. The evening will commence with a 6:30 p.m. no-host social period, with dinner seating at 7.

Celebrating the signing of the Constitution is especially significant this year because 1988 marks the document's 201st anniversary. Speaker for the evening will be Robert Russell of Pacific Grove High School. Russell, who has taught history at the school for the past 24 years, holds a master's degree in European history and is a past fellow in political science at Pepperdine University. His topic for the evening will be "Tradition: the Strength of the Constitution."

Reservations may be made with Elizabeth Haviside, 372-2067.

LOCAL ARTIST FEATURED IN SF ART SHOW

For the second year Martin Weekly (of Martin Weekly Gallery in Carmel), was one of the featured artists in the San Francisco Equestrian Art Show at the Cow Palace in San



Ties the knot

TELEVISION NEWSCASTER Suzanne Saunders, daughter of Harold and Yvonne Saunders of Carmel, was married Aug. 28 to William Shaw of San Francisco, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Shaw of Elko, Nev., with Rev. Paul Woudenberg officiating at RLS Chapel in the Forest. The bride has been a newscaster for the past 12 years, the last six as anchorwoman for Channel 7 News; the bridegroom is president of Eiger Communications, a sports marketing firm in San Francisco. The bride gave the bridegroom the same gold ring that both her father and grandfather wore. The couple will make their home in San Francisco.

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Francisco. The international event was sponsored by Sunical, a division of the Hearst Corp., as a benefit for the National Center for Equine Facilitated Therapy — a California non-profit organization that encourages horseback riding as a therapeutic measure to aid the disabled. Many of the paintings purchased were donated to the Hearst Foundation to be displayed in the Hearst Building in San Francisco.

CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL PTA ELECTS OFFICERS

A new slate of officers and chairpersons for the Carmel Middle School PTA for the 1988-89 school year have been selected and include:

Diane Scholl, president; Anita Silver, vice president-elect; Nancy Dice, second vice president; Joyce Olcese, past president; Marcy Murray, secretary; Sandy Wise, treasurer; Kathy Karachale and Pate Yates, Ways and Means; Phyllis Lewis and Patty Scollan, Membership; Nan McCauley, volunteer coordinator; Donna Lewellen, Leslie MacMillan, and Lynn Morris, Hospitality; Sande Falahati, Publicity; Kate Rosenthal, Special Events; Marcia Wall, historian/auditor; Jacque Shannon, sports coordinator; Barbara Beck and Sande Falahati, sixth-grade reps; Suzi Fernandez and Shim LaGoy, seventh-grade reps; Joyce Lindgren, Virginia Northecliffe, and Ellen Weiner, eighth-grade reps; Karen Huntington, parliamentarian; Karl Pallastrini, staff rep.

Parents are encouraged to attend and join the PTA. For further information, please contact Diane Scholl at 624-2785.

FREE TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION PRESENTATION OFFERED

A free presentation on Transcendental Meditation and Maharishi Ayurveda as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be given at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20.

"Maharishi Ayurveda is holistic, bringing balance to the mind, body, behavior, and environment," says David Rosenkranz, qualified TM instructor. "It offers 20 powerful approaches to rapidly achieve that perfect balance which is not only perfect health, but is enlightenment."

For more information call Rosenkranz at 624-9169.

Continued on page 23



Grand grandparent

GRACE HARDY, a young 92, was one of the many grandparents (in this case great grandparent), honored by students at Junipero Serra School in Carmel at the third annual Grandparents Day. She was joined by her grandchildren Julie Macaluso, 12, and Joseph Macaluso, 8. (Hardy has 12 grandchildren all told.) The day began with an opening ceremony followed by tours of classrooms, and concluded with a reception and refreshments for the grandparents at the school's McMahon Center. The students organized the day with the help of Pattie Cowles. (Chuck Scardina photo.)

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PINE WHISPERS

Continued from page 22

NARFE MEETING SET FOR SEPT. 19

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) will meet Monday at noon Sept. 19, at the Crazy Horse Restaurant in the Ramada Inn, 1425 Munras Ave., Monterey. The buffet luncheon will be \$7. The speaker will be Sheilah O'Brien Morris, Senior Internal Auditor, Naval Postgraduate School, who is responsible for conducting management reviews of all the school's departments and functions. Morris has held positions as auditor and budget analyst in the private sector as well as the federal government.

Federal employees and retired federal employees and guests are invited.

CARMEL SKI CLUB MEMBERS THINK SNOW

Members of the Carmel Ski Club are planning ski season activities both at their lodge in Truckee as well as "get-togethers" in the Carmel area. The club has a lodge that sleeps 40 with convenient access to several downhill and cross country areas near Highway 80. There are currently openings for memberships. Singles as well as families are invited to join. For more information or to join, call Brenda Baptista at 624-1778 or Adele Myder at 659-4416.

SUPERVISOR SELECTED FOR TOP NACo POSTS

Monterey County Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck was elected Vice President of Women Officials in NACo (National Association of Counties—WON) at NACo's annual meeting held in Orange County last month. WON is an organization of and for women county officials. Membership is open to elected and appointed women, including treasurers, county clerks, recorders, assessors, registrars and administrative officers, as well as county supervisors and commissioners from throughout the country.

WON nominates candidates for the NACo Board of Directors and sponsors workshops and roundtables on topics of special interest to women officials. It also seeks to shape NACo policy on issues, such as domestic violence, which affect female constituents and county employees.

Shipnuck has also been selected by NACo President James J. Snyder of Cattaraugus County, N.Y., to chair NACo's Intergovernmental Relations Steering Committee. This is the first time in more than a decade that a Californian has chaired one of NACo's steering committees. In this position she will be able to shepherd the two projects she brought to NACo as CSAC (County Supervisors Association of California) president. These are a series of roundtables on Tax Exempt Financing necessitated by changes in the federal tax code and a task force on Uncompensated Health Care.

MONTEREY COUNTY HUNGER COALITION BEING REACTIVATED

The Monterey County Hunger Coalition is being reactivated and will conduct meetings at three different locations on Sept. 21 and 22.

The meetings will be held in Salinas at 10 a.m. on Sept 21 and in Monterey and Greenfield at 10 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. respectively on Sept. 22.

The purpose of the meetings is to provide an opportunity for emergency food providers, resource persons and others interested in the hunger issue to discuss food resources for low-income people and exchange ideas.

"There is a hunger problem in Monterey County," said Neil Thompson, director of the Monterey County Food Bank, a project of the Alliance on Aging.

He pointed out that a recent Monterey County Department of Social Services survey indicates that 32,000 persons receive some sort of supplemental food in the county. During the winter months, there are probably twice that number not receiving supplemental food who are in need.

The Hunger Coalition will hold its Salinas meeting at Friends Outside, 116 E. San Luis St.; the Monterey meeting at the First National Bank of Monterey County, Community Room, 601 Abrego; and the Greenfield meeting at the Greenfield Food Pantry, Assembly of God Church, 549 El Camino Real.

The meetings are being co-sponsored by the Alliance on Aging's Monterey County Food Bank, Monterey County Department of Social Services and Monterey County Nutrition Council.

For additional information, please call Neil Thompson, Alliance on Aging Monterey County Food Bank, phone 758-1523/372-7843.

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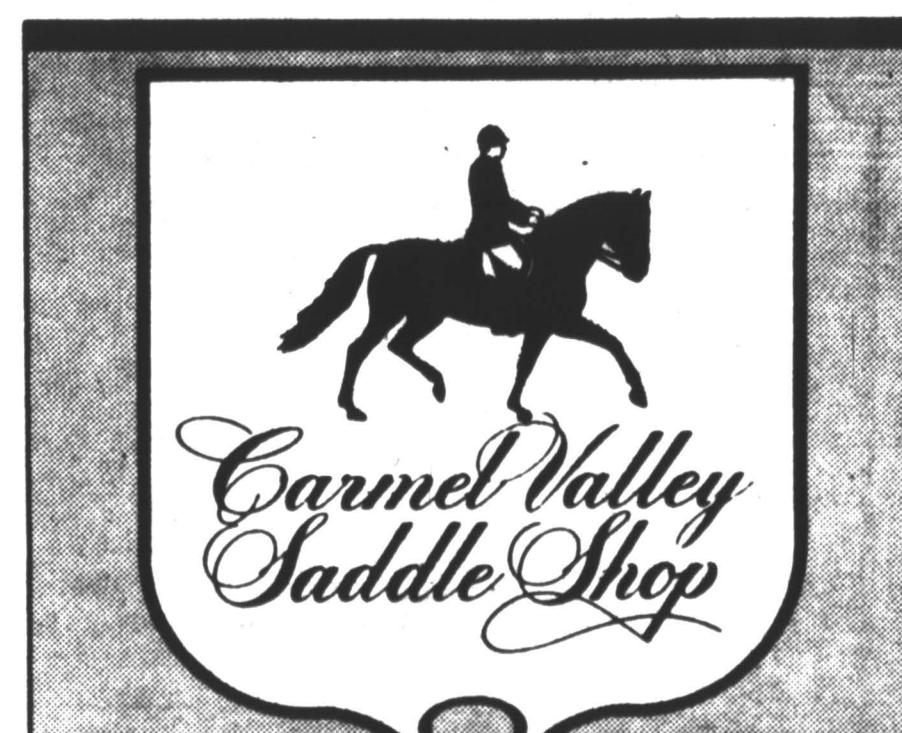
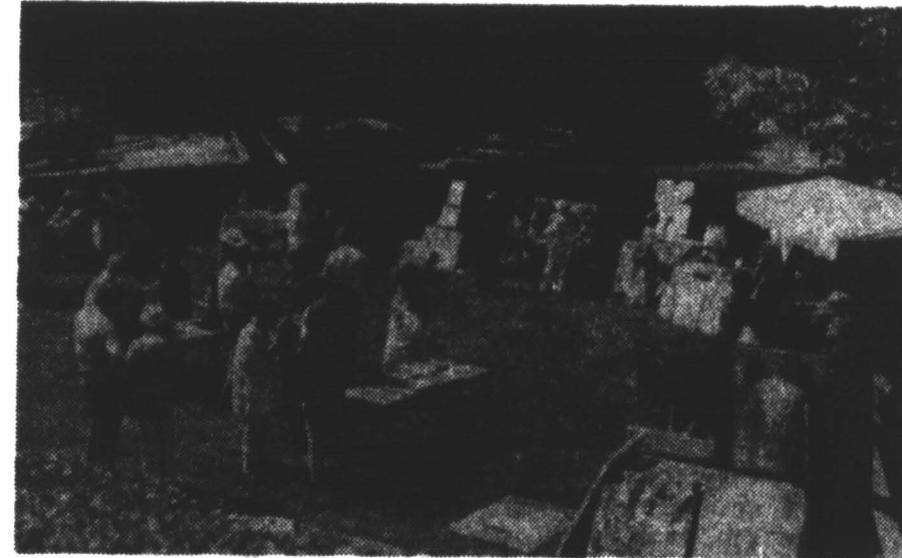
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Valley fun

MORE THAN 200 Carmel Valley residents and guests gathered at Robles Del Rio Lodge overlooking the valley for the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association's annual picnic and barbecue. Joining in the festivities (above) were 5th District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman and 1st District Supervisor Marc Del Piero. In addition to the barbecue, more than 20 artists and craftspeople showed their works at an art show on the lawn of the lodge (below). Enjoying dessert by the pool were (left to right), Don Higgins, Mark Hattan (back to camera), Jerry Foote, Mary Kay Higgins and Patricia Hattan. One of the artists at the show was Alexis Dominguez, 13, a student at Carmel Middle School and the youngest exhibitor there. He displayed his watercolor painting "Cloudy Sky." The event featured wine donated by Durney Vineyards and was catered by the Ridge Restaurant. (Photos courtesy of Dick Nimmons.)



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OBITUARIES

Elizabeth Truscott

A memorial service took place Sept. 8 at the Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel for Elizabeth Miriam Hughes Truscott of Pebble Beach, who died Aug. 30 in Caracas, Venezuela, after a short illness. She was 14.

Born July 7, 1974 in Carmel, she was an honor student and varsity cheerleader at Robert Louis Stevenson School.

She was a member of the Church of the Wayfarer, active as an acolyte for several years and a member of the hand-bell and youth choirs. She was also a member of the youth fellowship and attended Sunday School there.

She attended Forest Grove Elementary School through fifth-grade and then spent the next three years at All Saints' Episcopal Day School before going to RLS for the ninth-grade.

Survivors include her parents, Gari Ann and Wes Truscott Jr., a brother Wesley, and a sister Anne, all of Pebble Beach; her mater-

nal grandparents, Miriam and Jack Hughes of Orinda; and her paternal grandmother, Jeanette of New Orleans.

Private burial took place prior to the services in Mission Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Scholarship Fund of the Church of the Wayfarer, PO Box 2205, Carmel 92921.

Adrian A. Bennett Jr.

A memorial service took place Aug. 29 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Salinas, for Adrian A. Bennett Jr. of Carmel, who died Aug. 26 at his home. He was 76.

Born Oct. 13, 1911 in Wrenville, Minn., he moved to the peninsula in 1952. He owned several businesses, including the Chrysler, Plymouth, Austin Healey dealership, and he was president of the Monterey Chamber of Commerce in 1955.

In 1960, he moved to Buffalo, N.Y., and purchased McDonald Products, Inc., a

manufacturer of office and desk accessories. He was president and chief executive officer of the company, which he sold to Insilco Corp. in 1971. After that he continued to serve as president of the firm until he retired in 1979.

The year after his retirement, he moved back to the peninsula. An avid skier at Vail, Colo., he took up a second career as a ski instructor with the Beaver Creek/Vail Ski School and was one of the five oldest instructors in the state. On his 75th birthday in 1986, the governor of Colorado declared Oct. 13 to be Adrian A. Bennett Day.

He was a member of the Pacheco Club, Monterey Peninsula Country Club and Carmel Valley Ranch. Survivors include his wife, Betsy, an Episcopal priest at St. Paul's Church in Salinas; two sons, Adrian III of Ames, Iowa, and Bruce of Boulder, Colo.; a daughter, Marta of Carmel; a sister, Alice Cornwall of Paris, Maine; and five grandchildren.

The family suggests memorial contributions to St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salinas, or the U.S. Ski Team, P.O. Box 100, Park City, Utah 84060.

Robert Erickson Betty Erickson

A memorial service took place Aug. 31 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley, for Robert and Betty Erickson of Carmel Valley, who were killed Aug. 27 in a South County traffic accident.

Mr. Erickson, 75, was born May 8, 1913 in St. Paul, Minn., was a former Navy pilot, and was a retired pilot for American Airlines. He moved to Carmel Valley with his wife 15 years ago, after 34 years of flying for American Airlines. He was a member of the Grey Eagles, an organization of retired American Airlines pilots.

Mrs. Erickson, 73, was born May 19, 1915 in Couch, Mo. She served as a Navy nurse prior to World War II. She and her husband were married in 1939.

Survivors include a son, David Erickson of Wilmington, Del.; a daughter, Carol Harrison of San Rafael; and five grandchildren.

Mrs. Erickson is also survived by five sisters, Aggie Roberts of Couch, Mo., Inez Smith of Napa, Mary Legg of South Gate, Alice Locke of Santa Maria and Verda Evenson of Arroyo Grande; and a brother, Owen Roberts of Couch.

William C. Penney

Private cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, for William Carroll Penney of Carmel Valley, a retired newspaperman who worked for *The Herald* for 31 years, who died Aug. 29 at Stanford Hospital in Palo Alto. He was 73.

Born Nov. 8, 1914 in New York City, he grew up in New Jersey and was an Army veteran of World War II.

He graduated from Woodbury College in Los Angeles with a bachelor's degree in business administration and journalism after the war.

He then began his journalism career, working for newspapers in Arizona and Utah before coming to *The Herald* in 1953, where he worked on the copy desk until his retirement in 1984.

He enjoyed reading science fiction books and had written several unpublished science fiction novels. An avid amateur photographer, he spent much of his time in the outdoors, hiking—especially in Garland Park in Carmel Valley—and photographing the natural beauty of the peninsula.

Survivors include his wife, Jan; a son, John of Santa Monica; two daughters, Beth of Pacific Grove and Jeanne Milet of Carmel Valley; two sisters, Betty Rossi of Somerset, N.J., and Dorothy Belser of New Brunswick, N.J.; and a granddaughter.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Monterey Peninsula Regional Park District, P.O. Box 935, Carmel Valley 93924, for use at Garland Park.

Gene Mumford

Memorial services took place Aug. 22 at the Peninsula Christian Center in Pacific Grove, for Gene Mumford, an advertising salesman for the *Monterey Peninsula Herald* for 41 years, who died Aug. 18 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. He was 68.

Born Dec. 25, 1919 in Port Arthur, Wis., he was 10 years old when he moved to the Monterey Peninsula and lived in Pacific Grove and Carmel Valley. He retired from his position at *The Herald* in 1982.

He served in the U.S. Army Air Corps during World War II from 1942 to 1945, and served in China during the war. Afterward he served in the Air Force reserve until 1971, retiring with the rank of major. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal.

He attended the Peninsula Christian Center in Pacific

Grove and was also a member of the Sierra Club and the Monterey Peninsula Elks Lodge.

Survivors include his wife, Phyllis; two sons, David of Daly City and Phillip of Dublin; a daughter, Eileen of San Francisco; two sisters, Virginia Wardle of Aptos, and Margaret Nisson of Kalamazoo, Mich.; and two grandchildren.

Cremation took place at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, under the direction of the Paul Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Peninsula Christian Center, the Sierra Club or the American Cancer Society.

Viola A. Elder

A memorial service took place Aug. 20 at the Little Chapel by-the-Sea, and private burial took place Aug. 22 at El Carmelo Cemetery, for Viola A. Elder of Carmel, who died Aug. 17 at the Agape Residential Care Home in Carmel. She was 91.

Born March 27, 1897 in Shrewsbury, Pa., she was a homemaker and had lived on the peninsula for 16 years. Her memberships included the presbyterian church and she last attended the First Presbyterian Church of Monterey.

Survivors include her son, Edwin of Littlestown, Pa.; daughter, Elayne Ireland of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two sisters, Naomi and Charlotte Hoffacker, both of Baltimore, Md.; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to a charity of the donor's choice.

Eugenia W. Trorey

A memorial service took place Aug. 25 in Whittier, for Eugenia W. Trorey of Carmel, who died Aug. 18 at her home. She was 65.

Born July 9, 1923 in Berkeley, she moved to Carmel a year ago, and became active as a member of the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Board, the League of Women Voters and Planned Parenthood. She was a longtime leader in many national clubs and organizations in Southern California.

Survivors include her husband, Alan; two daughters, Sharon Uzel of Whittier and Kathy Long of Jubail, Saudi Arabia; two brothers, David Ward of Grass Valley and Roger Ward of Healdsburg; her father, Estolv Ward of Berkeley; her mother, Jean Waste Ward of Los Angeles; and four grandchildren.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of local arrangements.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Humane Society, Planned Parenthood, Women's and Children's Crisis Center, or to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

Harriette Stark

The Rosary was recited Aug. 23 at the Carmel Mission Basilica, and a Mass of Christian burial was celebrated Aug. 23 at the basilica, for Harriette McCrory Stark of Pebble Beach, who died Aug. 19 at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula.

A native of Kansas City, Kan., she was a homemaker and lived in Monterey County for the past 20 years.

She is survived by her husband, Samuel.

Entombment took place at Mission San Luis Rey in Oceanside Aug. 25 under the direction of Mission Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the donor's favorite charity.

Yom Kippur services set

Yom Kippur begins with Kol Nidre services at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 20 and continues the next day, Wednesday, Sept. 21, with services beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel.

For further information, call the synagogue office at 624-2015.

Scripture class starts Sept. 15

A non-denominational Bible Study-Scripture Class will begin at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley Village, Thursday, Sept. 15 from 9:30-11:30 a.m.

The course will consist of a complete study of the Old Testament books of Numbers, Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, Ruth, and Esther.

For further information, call Carol Spencer at 659-4629.

Singles group potluck set

The Singles Group of Congregation Beth Israel will conduct the Friday evening services at 8 p.m., with a potluck dinner beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16.

The synagogue is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel.

For information call the office at 624-2015.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Friday, Sept. 16
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BETH ISRAEL

Rabbi Jeffrey Ableser will conduct Friday evening services at 8 p.m., Saturday morning Torah study & Shabbat Service at 10 a.m.

Congregation Beth Israel is located at 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Sunday, Sept. 18

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Father Carl R. Hansen will preach and preach and celebrate at the 10 a.m., and 5:30 p.m. services. Sunday School at 9 a.m. with classes for all ages, and children's church at 10 a.m.

Potluck and Christian Education Wed. eve. from 6:30 p.m. Public invited. Child care available.

The church is located at Ninth & Dolores, Carmel.

BAPTIST

The Rev. Andrew Strachan will preach the sermon at the 11 a.m. service. Evening study at 6 p.m. with Casey Jones.

Iwana for children ages 3-11 on Fridays, 6:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Tues. "7:27" Jr. High & High School activities with Youth Pastor Casey Jones.

First Baptist Church of Carmel is at 8340 Carmel Valley Road at Schulte Road.

CARMEL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Roger Vandevert will minister the Word at the 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. services.

Carmel Christian Fellowship is a full-gospel church, located on the corner of Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Parking available at Sunset Center. You are welcome!

CARMEL VALLEY COMMUNITY CHAPEL

The Rev. William Kelly will preach the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. during service.

The chapel is located on the corner of Paso Hondo Road and Village Drive,

Carmel Valley. Coffee hour and refreshments follow the services.

CARMEL CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

The Rev. Patricia-Alyce Parker will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. service.

All activities are held at the Sanctuary, Carmel American Legion, Dolores and Eighth, Carmel.

CHURCH • IN • THE • FOREST

The Rev. Lamont Wiltsee will preach the sermon at the 9:30 a.m. service. Communion at 10:45.

The church is located at Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road in Pebble Beach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon will be *Matter* at the First Church of Christ Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth, Carmel.

The service is at 10 a.m. with Sunday School at the same hour. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is at 8 p.m. Childcare provided for all services.

COMMUNITY

The Rev. James Clark Brown will preach the sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula. A coffee hour follows morning worship. Church school for children is at 10:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

EMMANUEL FELLOWSHIP

Pastor Reese Mayo will bring the morning message at Emmanuel Fellowship (Foursquare Church). Services are held at the Monterey Carpenter's Union Hall, 778 Hawthorne and Irving Avenue, New Monterey.

Services are at 10:30 a.m. on Sundays and 7 p.m. on Fridays.

Nursery care is provided for all gatherings. Home Bible studies are held Wednesdays.

FATHER FARRELL'S WISDOM

Service above self

Carmel Pine Cone
Sept. 7, 1978

There is a story told of how Beelzebub, Satan's personal manager, sent a young hotshot devil to earth to work on Rotarians. He failed. "I told them to forget service above self."

Beelzebub sent his next best young executive and he failed. "I told them fair play was malarkey."

Beelzebub next sent Brimstone, his best young public relations man who filled his quota 100 per cent. He said, "I told the Rotarians to play it cool, there is no hurry."

O Lord, help us to realize that it's not enough to agree to principles. We've got to act. As Brimstone observes, "It's one hell of a lousy compliment to say, 'Oh, he means well.'"

Emphasis day set for Sept. 23

Local Emphasis Day will be celebrated by Church Women United at 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 23 at First United Methodist Church of Pacific Grove, Sunset and 17th.

The following speakers will focus on three local organizations which serve the people

day nights. Call 646-0121 for location nearest you.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Dr. John I. Snyder will deliver the sermon at the 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Music by the chancel choir.

Families are encouraged to worship together at the services. The church is at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

RELIGIOUS SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKER)

Silent meeting for worship Sunday, 10:30 a.m. at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Fourth and Guadalupe, Carmel. Everyone invited. 625-1761 or 375-0134.

ST. DUNSTAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James W. Brock will preach the sermon at the 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. services. Sunday and nursery school at 10 a.m. Nursery care provided. Coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service.

The church is located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

ST. PHILIP'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. William G. Jeffs continues with the series "Living the Christian Life" — a study in the Epistle of James 2:14-18, *Living Our Faith*. Holy Communion will be celebrated.

St. Philip's Lutheran Church is located at 8065 Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road, Carmel Valley. Coffee hour follows the services. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

The Rev. Fred Keip will deliver the sermon *Above the Cry of the Tossing: Covenant in a Faith without Creed* at the 10:30 a.m. service. Sunday School from 9:30-10:30 a.m. "Polestar" for adults at 9:30 a.m.

Cooperative child care provided during the service.

The Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church is at Agua-Jito Road at the intersection

of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel.

UNITY CENTER FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Rev. Carolyn Wenzel will preach the sermon *The Miracle of Prayer* at the 11 a.m. service. Children's Church at 11 a.m.

Unity Center is located at 9290 Carmel Valley Road (Montessori School), Carmel. For information on meditation and classes, 624-6057.

THE CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

The Rev. Charles Anker will preach the sermon at the 9:30 and 11:10 a.m. services. Coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. between the services.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Youth club meets at 5:45 p.m. for dinner and fellowship in Carlson Hall.

Church of the Wayfarer is located on Lincoln & Seventh, Carmel. Nursery care is provided.

KOREAN BUDDHIST SAMBOSA

Sineunm Hyonduk Lee will deliver the sermon at 11 a.m. Daily meditation classes from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. The Korean Buddhist Samboasa is located at 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Mid-Valley.

All Saints' Episcopal Church

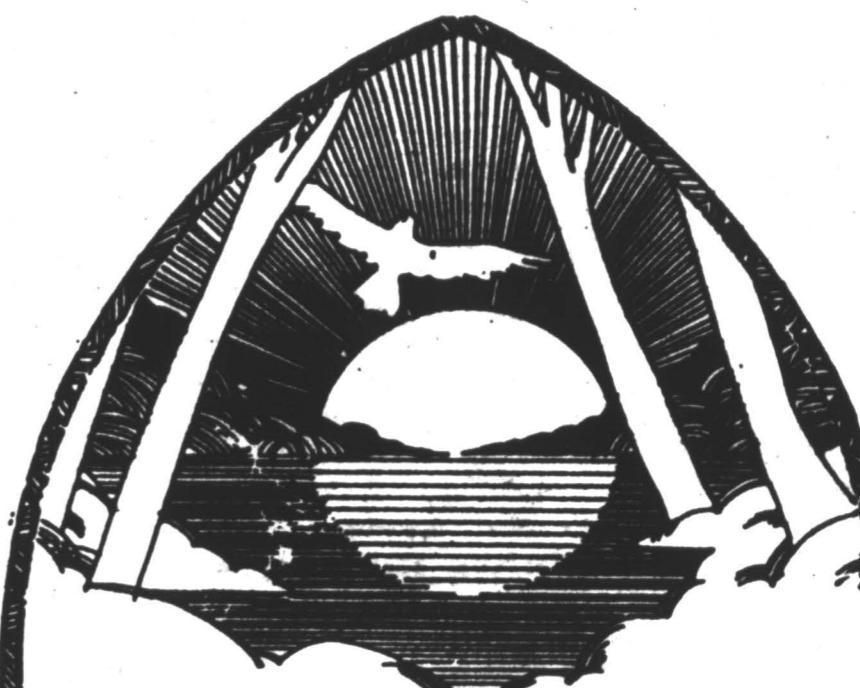
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Church Services

Christian Science Services

Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room open weekdays 9:30 (Wed. & Thurs. 9:30) Sun. & holidays 1:30-4:30 Lincoln btwn 5th & 6th

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 Mass at Big Sur. Saturday, 4 p.m.

Rio Road

Bo-Rim Sa Buddhist Temple

Study/meditation sessions are at 3:00 p.m. on Sunday and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday on the Surengama sutra: "The Correct Practice of Meditation"; a continuing series, and all are welcome—beginners & advanced. Korean Buddhist Monk, So-woon S'nm will lead the classes.

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For information on how to get your church's services printed in this ad...
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St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Adult Forum, 8:30; Worship and Sunday School 9:30; Communion 1st & 3rd Sundays. Signing for the hearing impaired — 2nd Sunday. Nursery.

Pastor William G. Jeffs 8065 Carmel Valley Rd. 624-6765

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church

Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Wednesday Services 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

Robinson Canyon Rd. Carmel Valley 624-6646

Carmel Christian Fellowship

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CRITIC AT LARGE

By Mac McDonald

Blues bash

YOU COULDN'T have asked for a better weekend for a festival...even if it was for music usually found in dark, crowded, smoky rooms in the dead of night.

Amazingly the sun shined bright for two straight days at the 16th Annual San Francisco Blues Festival, held at the Great Meadow, with the grand vista of the marina, San Francisco Bay and Golden Gate Bridge laid out in all its splendor for blues fans, who came in droves.

Already the longest ongoing blues festival in the U.S., the San Francisco event is also threatening to become one of the best (New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival may qualify for the title, but it's a mixture of many musical styles, whereas the SF event sticks primarily to the blues).

The Chris Cain Band (from San Jose) kicked things off in fine style Saturday afternoon as fans laid down blankets, sleeping bags and lawn chairs for the good-time party ahead. Food and drink booths lined both sides of the huge meadow, a natural amphitheater on the grounds of Fort Mason.

Lil Ed and the Blues Imperials from Chicago kept the groove going, followed by local lads Joe Louis Walker and the Boss Talkers, then legendary bluesman John Lee Hooker then burned through a strong set of mostly Hooker originals.

The locals were also amply represented when Gary Smith and Andy Just (of San Jose) joined Curtis Salgado (out of Portland, Ore., and formerly of the Robert Cray Band), under the banner "The Super Harps," obviously taking to Magic Dick's old exhortation, "Blow your face out!"

Gruff vocalist Koko Taylor brought the crowd to its feet with her good-time blues-boogie, capped off by her signature tune, Willie Dixon's *Wang Dang Doodle*. That only served to heighten the excitement of gritty Texas guitarist Johnny Copeland's arrival next.

Copeland kicked the thing into high gear with his growling Texas blues, finishing his set just as the ubiquitous San Francisco fog crept over the scene. And that was just the first day of the festival!

Sunday's show, appropriately enough, was opened by the joyous Sunday morning revival sounds of Emmit Powell & the Gospel Elites.

Ron Thompson & the Resistors did a little uplifting of their own. Thompson is an exciting, energetic blues guitarist, with shades of Jimmy Reed and John Lee Hooker in his slide playing and Elvis in his body language, the man just can't stop moving. His set was definitely a crowd pleaser.

Mike Henderson gave the crowd a chance to catch its collective breath with a deeply-felt set of acoustic Delta blues (he was joined by John Packer on guitar), before C.J. Chenier (Clifton's son) brought out his late father's Red Hot Louisiana Band. If you've ever wondered what zydeco music is or why it's gaining in popularity, one listen to Chenier and his band should cure that. It's a zesty mixture of Cajun, blues, and R&B styles, with the accordion as the primary instrument.

More acoustic blues from Chester D. was sandwiched between competent soul/R&B sets by Carla Thomas (*B-A-B-Y*) and Bobby "Blue" Bland before Albert Collins

and The Icebreakers stormed the stage.

If you've never seen Collins play, you owe it to yourself to try and catch his act, perhaps one of the wildest, fastest, head-spinning rides in the blues amusement park. Collins' stinging leads were perfectly complemented by his hard-driving, horn-laden band. Guitarists Elvin Bishop, Donald Kinsey (of the Kinsey Report) and pianist Katie Webster ("The Swamp Boogie Queen"), joined Collins for an all-out assault on the blues and boogie.

The set ended far too soon, but by that time the fog started creeping in again, throwing a chill into a crowd that was mostly adorned in shorts, skirts and T-shirts. But the invigorated revelers all went home warmed by two days of the blues.

A footnote about this particular festival. The set changes were amazingly short and on time. Copeland's set Saturday started only three minutes past the time listed in the program. Even Mussolini couldn't have done better. The festival was very well run, the lineup was exemplary, the sound was impeccable, the festival program entertaining and informative, and lines were at a minimum at food and drink booths as well as at bathrooms, and there were about 10,000 people there Sunday!

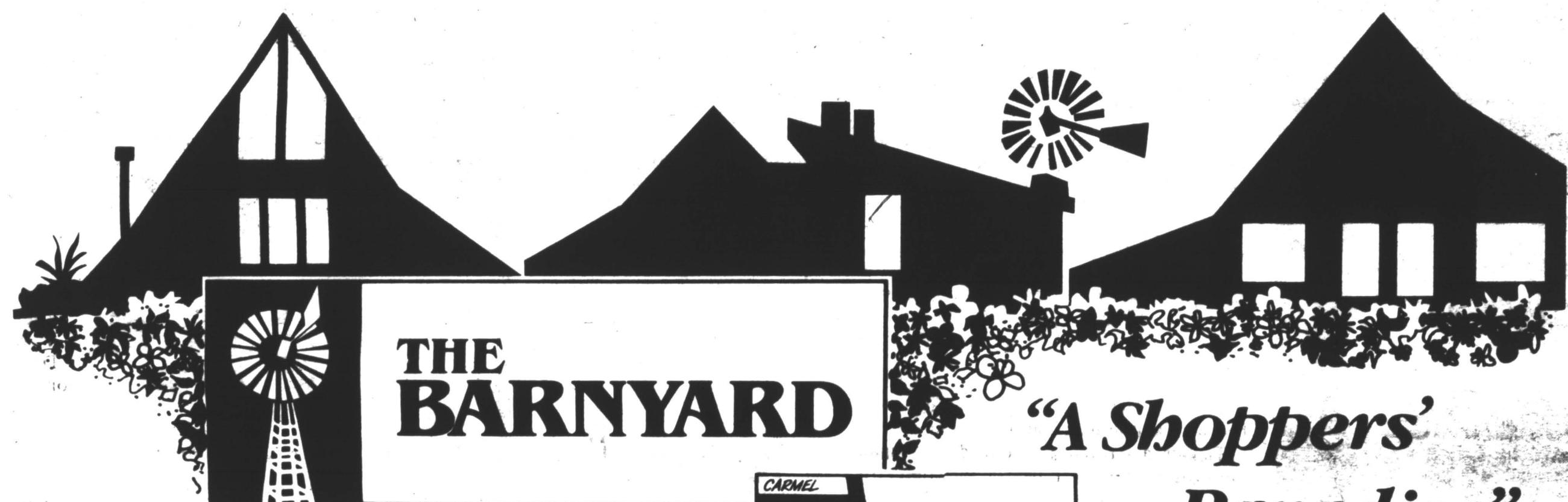
Monterey Bay Blues Festival, are you listening?

HOT TICKETS:

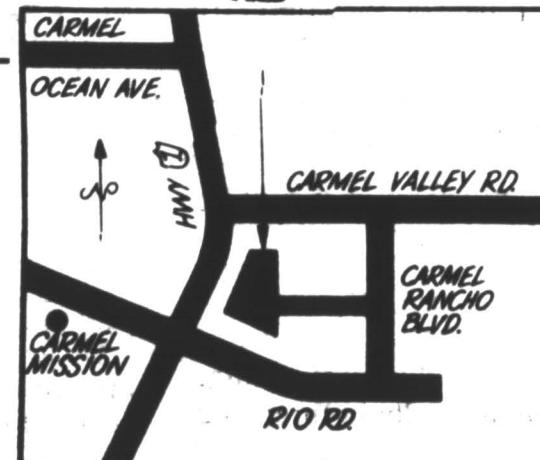
- Ron Thompson at the Monterey Bay Club Friday. Only \$5 cover. Don't miss this if you possibly can.

- The "Louisiana Hoedown" 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 on Garden Stage at Monterey Jazz Festival: Queen Ida, Katie Webster and Rockin' Sidney, followed by Ron Thompson and others. Ditto for the (sold-out) MJF "house party" in the Main Arena at 1:30 with the aforementioned as well as Albert Collins.

- Al Rapone and Zydeco Express and Rockin' Sidney at The Club of Monterey, Thursday, Sept. 15. Hot rockin' Zydeco.



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31st Monterey Jazz Festival unfurls at fairgrounds

By MAC McDONALD

IF YOU'RE fretting because this weekend's Monterey Jazz Festival has been sold out for months now, fret no more.

Once again organizers of the festival will be offering Grounds Admission tickets, which will allow jazz fans access to the 24-acre Monterey Fairgrounds and its wide variety of food and crafts booths for the entire day, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 16-18. The only thing it won't allow you to do is get into the Main Arena, however, many of the acts performing on the main stage will perform either on the smaller outdoor Garden Stage or the Night Club, offering fans a more intimate experience than in the huge Main Arena.

Grounds Admission ticketholders will also be able to hear acts that won't be performing on the main stage. These performers include the recently formed Radcliffe Group fronted by drummer Vince Lateano (and named after Lateano's mentor, Cal "Radcliffe" Tjader), all-female group called the Jazz Birds, Jan



VETERAN SAXMAN Benny Carter will be blowing his horn at Friday evening's show as a special guest with Bill Berry & the LA Big Band at 31st Annual Monterey Jazz Festival.

Deneau Quartet, Ross Tompkins Trio, Larry Dunlap and Bobbie Norris, Ron Thompson and the Resistors (a hot Bay Area blues band), Bobby Webb, Kelvin Dixon, John Cortes Quartet, Marcos Silva/Intersection, Mainswing, the Smith Dobson Trio with Gail Dobson and the Clayton Valley High School Band.



Performers appearing in both the Main Arena and the Garden Stage and Night Club include perennial festival performer Clark Terry and the MJF Rhythm Section featuring Hank Jones, Bruce Forman, Vince Lateano, and Larry Grenadier; Richie Cole and Alto Madness with Emily Remler; Timeless All-Stars (an all-star band featuring Curtis Fuller, Billy Higgins, Harold Land, Cedar Walton, Buster Williams and incomparable vibist Bobby Hutcherson); Mongo Santamaria Band; J.J. Johnson Quintet; Berkeley High School Band; blues from Mark Naftalin's Rhythm and Blues Revue; and a "Louisiana Hoedown" featuring Queen Ida and her Bon Temps Zydeco Band, Katie Webster ("The Swamp Boogie Queen"), and Rockin' Sidney (remember the ditty *My Toot-toot?*).

Festival organizers decided to go the Grounds Admission route a few years ago

because of the general hue and cry for tickets to an event that traditionally sold out by June. Monterey Jazz Festival season tickets are so hard to come by that property settlements in a couple of divorce cases are said to have hinged on who would get the precious ducats.

Grounds Admission tickets are \$15 for Friday and Sunday and \$20 for Saturday and can be purchased at the festival box office on the day of the event or from Center Stage Ticketing in Monterey (649-5561).

Why the disparity in Friday and Sunday and Saturday ticket prices? Easy. Friday only offers an evening show, Sunday afternoon's show features mostly high school players (albeit excellent musicians), and only a couple of big names, while Saturday features the blockbuster lineups all day and night, both in and out of the Main Arena.

SHOWS TO keep an eye (and ear) out for on the Garden Stage and Night Club include Richie Cole and the Timeless All-Stars' sets at the Night Club Friday evening (the set begins at 8 p.m., but Cole and the all-stars won't come on until much later); the "Louisiana Hoedown" on the Garden Stage Saturday starting at 12:15 p.m.; Mongo Santamaria's set to open the Night Club Saturday night at 8; and an all-star jam session to top off the set on the Garden Stage (set starts at 11 a.m., who knows when the jam will start!).

A word of warning to festivalgoers. In press materials organizers have found it necessary to tag on this caveat: "State law prohibits the use of cans and bottles on state grounds. Since this has been ignored in the past, fairgrounds management has stated NO COOLERS or food or beverage containers of any kind will be allowed on the grounds. We therefore request that you refrain (from) bringing such items with you to the fairgrounds."

Another word of warning or perhaps a suggestion: Tickets to the Main Arena can be had with a little luck and perseverance.

Tickets are often sold outside the main fairgrounds gate just before showtime. In most cases these are not scalpers, but just your average jazz fan who need to get rid of a couple of tickets or two (sometimes even the whole series), for a variety of legitimate reasons (some can't attend all five shows, some can't make it and just want their money back, some have emergencies come up, etc. etc.). Remember, season ticket holders must buy their tickets by the end of May; many of them don't even know who'll be performing. Things can change dramatically in three and a half months.

In most cases those selling tickets simply ask for face value, and depending on how close it is to showtime, less than face value. Of course, "buyer beware" applies here. Try not to pay much more than face value, perhaps even ask the seller why he or she is selling them. You'll usually get an honest answer.

HERE'S THE lineup for the Main Arena:

• 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16: Timeless All-Stars; Richie Cole & Alto Madness with Emily Remler; Dianne Reeves; Bill Berry & the L.A. Big Band with special guests Benny Carter and J.J. Johnson.

• 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17: Mark Naftalin and Rhythm & Blues Revue featuring Carla Thomas and Maurice McKinnis; Queen Ida & the Bon Temps Zydeco Band; Katie Webster & Bon Temps West; Rockin' Sidney; and Albert Collins & the Icebreakers.

• 8:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17: The Cheathams; Hank Jones; Oliver Jones; Joe Williams; and Mongo Santamaria Band.

• 11:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18: Berkeley High School Combo; The Mount Pleasant Singers; The Rio Americano High School Band; and the MJF High School All-Stars with Bill Berry, Clark Terry and Paul Conatos.

• 7:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18: J.J. Johnson Quintet; Diane Schuur; Big Jam with the MJF Rhythm Section featuring Red Holloway, George Bohanon, Eiji Kitamura, Clark Terry, J.J. Johnson, Bosco Petrovic, Bill Berry, Seiji Okamura, and Nobuo Tanabe; Count Basie Orchestra with Diane Schuur and Joe Williams.



CLARINETIST ELJI Kitamura of Japan will join an all-star lineup for Sunday evening's "Big Jam" with the Monterey Jazz Festival Rhythm Section. All-stars slated to appear along with Kitamura include Red Holloway, George Bohanon, Clark Terry, J.J. Johnson, Bosco Petrovic, Bill Berry and countrymen Seiji Okamura and Nobuo Tanabe. The 31st

The lineup for the grounds show:

- 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, Garden Stage: Jan Deneau; and Clark Terry with the MJF Rhythm Section featuring Hank Jones, Bruce Forman, Vince Lateano, and Larry Grenadier.

- 8 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, Night Club: Jan Deneau Quartet; Ross Tompkins Trio; Clark Terry & the MJF Rhythm Section; Larry Dunlap and Bobbie Norris; Richie Cole & Alto Madness with Emily Remler; Timeless All-Stars.

- 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, Garden Stage: "Louisiana Hoedown" with Queen

Annual Monterey Jazz Festival opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16 at Monterey Fairgrounds. Main Arena shows are sold out, but Grounds Admission tickets are available at the festival box office, \$15 for Friday and Sunday, \$20 for Saturday.

Ida; Katie Webster and Rockin' Sidney; Ron Thompson & the Resistors; Bobby Webb, Mark Naftalin Rhythm & Blues Revue; Kelvin Dixon; and more to be announced.

• 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, Night Club: Mongo Santamaria Band; John Cortes Quartet; Jazz Birds; Radcliffe Group; The Cheathams; and Marcos Silva/Intersection.

• 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, Garden Stage: Clayton Valley High School Band; Berkeley High School Band; Eddie Duran & Madaline; J.J. Johnson Quintet; Smith Dobson Trio with Gail Dobson; Jam Session.

Better Than Better Than Usual sale arrives

The annual Better Than Better Than Usual Sale, organized by volunteers of the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, arrives Saturday, Sept. 17 at the Parish Hall of the San Carlos Church in Monterey.

Discriminating shoppers will find an assortment of items which include works of

art, collectables, antiques, jewelry, quality books in many languages, easily handled furniture in good condition, and quality used clothing that has been cleaned and sized.

Among the many items, browsers will discover an antique quilt with a double wedding ring pattern, an espresso

machine, a library table, dolls and gifts, two V'Soske carpets with a shell and scroll design, a mink stole and an upholstered sofa from La Mirada.

The sale lasts from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday only.

All proceeds benefit the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Stellar artists presented by Carmel Music Society

WORLD-CLASS artists will be brought to Sunset Theater in Carmel through the efforts of the Carmel Music Society, celebrating its 62nd season.

The 1988-89 season opens Saturday, Oct. 1 with a performance by mezzo soprano Gail Dubinbaum, 1981 winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions. Other highlights of the 62nd season include concerts by the Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra and a Saturday, Jan. 21 concert by both cellist Yo-Yo Ma and pianist Emanuel Ax.

"If people want to see these artists, they had better get their tickets now," explained Lequita Vance Watkins, CMS board member. The Carmel Music Society season typically sells out.

"We have a double history," Watkins stated. "One, that we are able to bring world-class artists to Carmel, plus we seem to have a nose to get the world-class artists two years before they hit really big. We had Leontyne Price here before the Metropolitan Opera. Neil Rutman, our first competition winner, now has a stellar career."

Since winning the Carmel Music Society competition, pianist Neil Rutman has distinguished himself as top prize winner in such major competitions as the Busoni, Casadesus and Kappel University of Maryland. He recently played a New York recital of Poulenc's *Babar the Elephant* featuring Tony Randall as narrator. Rutman is scheduled to return to Sunset Theater to perform on Saturday, Feb. 25.

Derek Anthony, a bass and winner of the Carmel Music Society competition last year, is scheduled to perform Saturday, April 1, also as part of the new season.

Hungary's Franz Liszt Chamber Orchestra will appear Thursday, Oct. 20, and violinist Anne-Sophie Mutter will perform Saturday, Dec. 17.

All concerts begin at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, located on San Carlos Street at Ninth Avenue in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Season tickets for the seven-concert series are \$75 per person, and include tickets to the March 11 piano competition winners' concert.

For additional information about the new season, or to reserve tickets, contact the Carmel Music Society at Box 1144, Carmel, CA 93921, or call 625-9938.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Academe

BY BARBARA LUNDER GILLIS/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

- 1 Panier handle
- 5 Pen
- 8 Small containers for liquids
- 14 Rose fruits
- 18 Hit musical
- 19 Aunt, in Avila
- 20 Actor Oscar: 1898-1978
- 22 Chinese nurse
- 23 Part of a typing exercise
- 26 — dixit
- 27 Gompers or Goldwyn
- 28 Berliner's 44 Down
- 29 Brood of pheasants
- 30 Pep up the punch

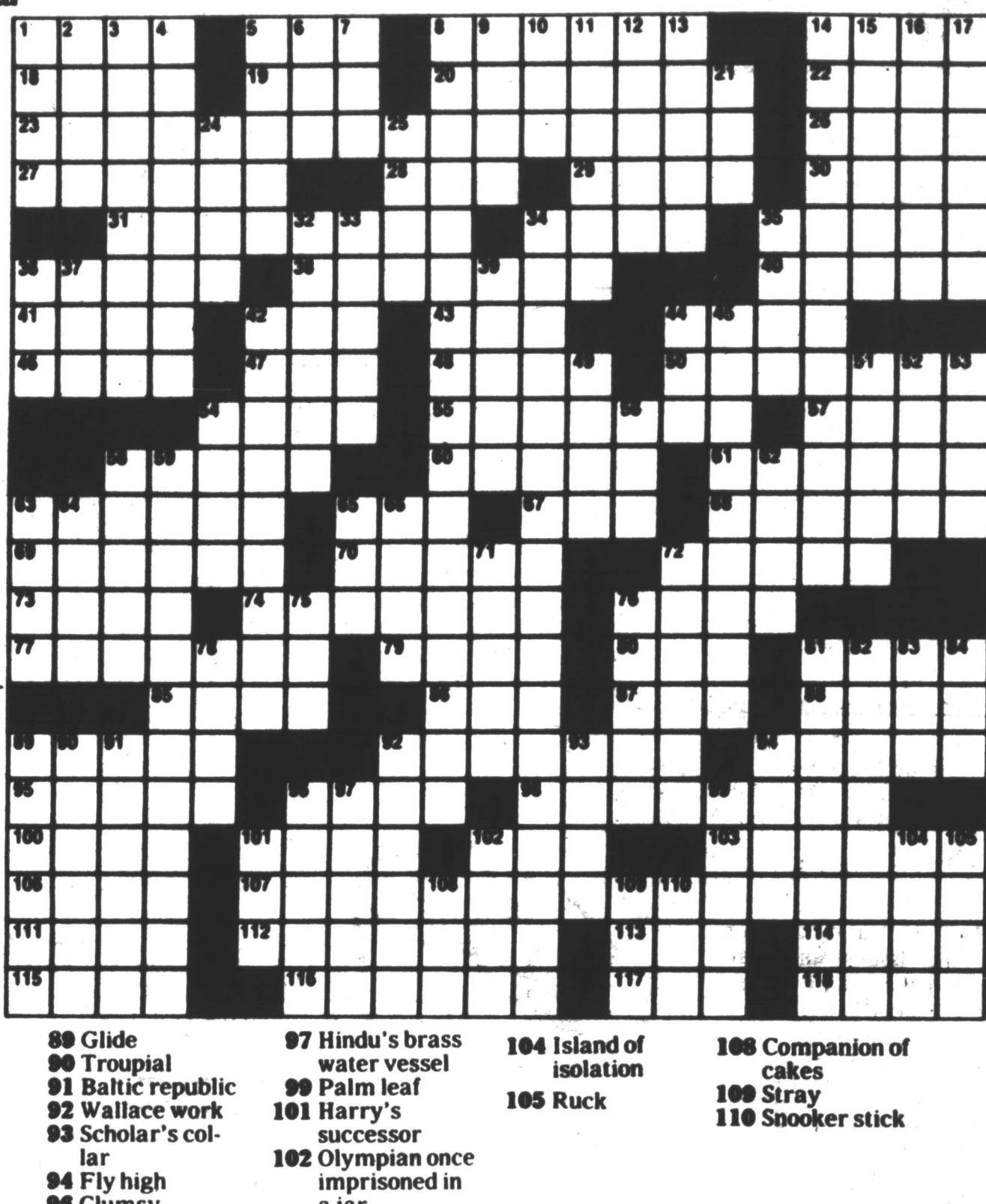
- 31 Poet-physician from Rutherford
- 34 Cava or contracta preceder
- 35 Fanfare
- 36 Alarm
- 38 Scrams
- 40 Carols
- 41 Innocent
- 42 Soil aggregate
- 43 Misfortune
- 44 Darling
- 46 Parrots
- 47 Norma or Charlotte
- 48 Troubles
- 50 Peace pipe
- 54 Lips
- 55 Converter
- 57 Epiphany trio
- 58 Eschews
- 60 Actress Pola
- 61 Postponed
- 63 Turkic or Mongolic language

- 65 Bill
- 67 Glance
- 68 — d'hôtel
- 69 Architectural rib
- 70 Gentle as —
- 72 Firth in Scotland
- 73 Tel —
- 74 Small hand drum
- 76 Pout
- 77 Thesmothete
- 79 Pilaster
- 80 MOMA display
- 81 Small talk
- 85 Companion of file
- 86 Curve
- 87 High degree
- 88 Desdemona's detractor
- 89 Old Italian coin
- 92 "... — promise, serv'd no private end: " Pope
- 94 Scatter
- 95 Smart, swift equines
- 96 " — Three Lives": Philbrick
- 98 Half of a test name
- 100 Place
- 101 Privy to
- 102 Latin I word
- 103 Grows
- 106 Lifted an anchor
- 107 Broadway's Juliet: 1934
- 111 Dismounted
- 112 Military ornament
- 113 Emulate Bush or Dukakis
- 114 North Sea feeder
- 115 Affirmative votes
- 116 Separate seed
- 117 Color of a fez
- 118 Side dish

DOWN

- 1 Book of the Bible
- 2 Capital of Okinawa
- 3 Glasses
- 4 Gentlemen just below knights
- 5 Allay
- 6 Obsession
- 7 Tibetan ox
- 8 Transplant expert
- 9 Aussie marsupials
- 10 "Coal-ition" initials
- 11 "Golden Treasury" item

- 12 Spritlelike
- 13 Czech industrialist: 1839-1900
- 14 " — ! happy land!": Hopkinson
- 15 Pierce
- 16 Inventor of first digital calculator
- 17 Nautical ropes
- 21 Chop
- 24 Ubang feeder
- 25 Part of a basilica
- 32 Certain girders
- 33 Dangerous mosquito
- 34 Longfellow subject
- 35 Chemical compound
- 36 Resort
- 37 "Kindness" container
- 39 Coast, in a way
- 42 Mount —, Colo. peak
- 44 Surface for a Sabre
- 45 Devonshire seaport
- 49 Nimble
- 51 Like lager
- 52 Historic Hungarian city
- 53 Famed non-waiter
- 54 Havoc
- 56 Bond
- 58 Rose contemplator
- 59 Sliced or diced vegetables
- 62 River in Switzerland
- 63 Lackaday!
- 64 Of immediate interest
- 65 Woolen cap
- 66 — Longa
- 71 Paris subway
- 72 Jazzy Jelly Roll
- 75 Pique
- 76 Any sudden aid
- 78 Western art colony
- 81 False topazes
- 82 A Madison Ave. method
- 83 Ripe
- 84 Draw
- 89 Glide
- 90 Troupial
- 91 Baltic republic
- 92 Wallace work
- 93 Scholar's collar
- 94 Fly high
- 96 Clumsy
- 97 Hindu's brass water vessel
- 99 Palm leaf
- 101 Harry's successor
- 102 Olympian once imprisoned in a jar
- 104 Island of isolation
- 105 Ruck
- 108 Companion of cakes
- 109 Stray
- 110 Snooker stick



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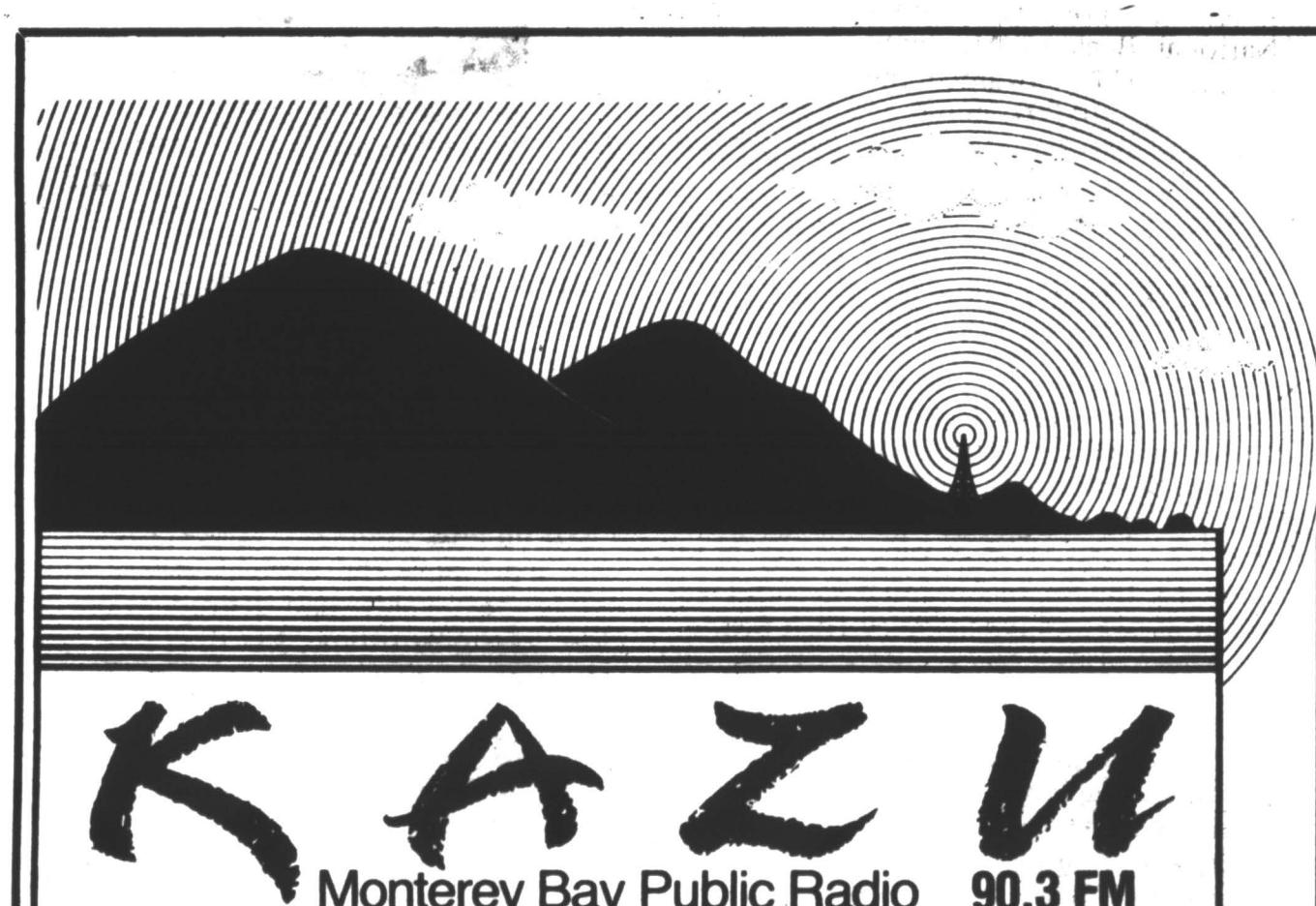
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SUN., SEPT. 25: Beatles Day — All your favorites from the Fab Four, plus rare recordings and trivia with the KAZU gang 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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MUSIC CORNER

By Jo Ann La Torra

Nyquist displays artistry in Carmel Mission concert

ROGER NYQUIST, organist and professor of music at the University of Santa Clara, presented a stimulating concert at the Carmel Mission Basilica last Sunday afternoon.

Opening the concert was a trumpet voluntary by an 18th century composer known only to organists, John Stanley, and it featured the wonderful reeds of the organ.

A group of pieces by J.S. Bach followed: a set of variations on "O Gott, du frommer Gott;" a chorale prelude, "Liebster Jesu, wir sind hier;" and the G minor Fantasia and Fugue. Although it was all well played, I would have preferred more crisply articulated lines. Until the fugue subject of the last number, everything was *legato*, and this wears on the ears after

a while. I would also have preferred a more straight-forward sound for the fugue, but the brisk tempo was wonderful and the total effect was exciting. These are relatively youthful and exuberant works of Bach and Nyquist did well by them. The "S"-numbers as identification on the program puzzle me, especially as they correspond exactly to the more common BWV classification. Is this something new?

It must have been a surprise to many listeners to find Schumann represented on an organ recital. The pieces in question, from Opp. 56 and 58, are thoroughly pianistic in style and are, indeed, not for organ but rather for pedal piano-forte. Like the pedal harpsichord, this was a short-lived experiment, perhaps for practice purposes, that ultimately didn't go anywhere. The three pieces were all right, but not more than that. The opus numbers place them in the frame of the A minor piano concerto, but they are nowhere near the quality of that work.

Nyquist then played a pleasant, tuneful Adagio of his own. In a meditative vein, it was only mildly dissonant and would be a useful addition to any working organist's repertoire.

The program closed with a brilliant, slightly comical, Toccata by John Weaver, a composer heretofore unknown to me. If the date had not been on the program — 1968 — I would have been off by at least a generation. It was an effective closer.

Nyquist's technique is excellent, his pedalwork seeming virtually effortless. Except for the one minor caveat concerning the fugue subject, I liked his registration (give or take some tremolo) which was colorful and completely free from arbitrary changes.

It is to be hoped that the Mission will at least break even on these concerts in view of the new policy of not selling tickets. A free will offering, admirably democratic, also makes it very easy to pay nothing. Concertgoers should bear in mind that artists do not accept free will offerings, nor do organ companies.

Answer to last week's puzzle

ERICA RAND	ASH	CEATO
RADAR	ABIE REE	APACHE
AMELIA	JBLUMMER	CARTER
PALOMAR	LORDIAGLAN	
ASE	BAER OMCO	
PERSONAGES	ESSE FLIP	
OBE	LILT SLIER SANIE	
LOSS	NELLIE MELDA ARNE	
ELIA	ORLE RICKY ANGEL	
DINMONT'S	MILTY ALDERG	
ULES	DOYES SPEW	
BIPEDS	TOURS SPECIALS	
IDOLS	TANTE OPEC CHOP	
TEEM	JOHNHANCOCK HARI	
TATA	ALOES ATOI INE	
SLAV	ITER RELETTERED	
EAL	FLAT ERN	
MARIECURIE	ACCDED	
SAVIOR	NICOLASCHAUVIN	
EJECTS	ICH OTIC DRIEN	
HARKS	TAU GASP SELMA	

Pollster examines the '88 race

"How the Nation's Voters View the Issues and Candidates in the 1988 Presidential Campaign" will be the topic of a lecture delivered by Mervin Field on Saturday, Sept. 17 in Monterey Peninsula College gymnasium.

Field, one of the nation's leading opinion researchers, is being brought to the peninsula as the first speaker in the MPC Lecture Series. The series is co-sponsored by First National Bank of Monterey County, which awarded the college a \$10,000 grant to help underwrite the two-year speaking program.

Jack Bessire, MPC assistant superintendent/vice president, said Field's appearance was "perfect timing for peninsula residents who want a crystal ball look at the presidential race and issues confronting the voters in November."

The California Poll, which Field operates, is a continuing, non-partisan public opinion news service. During its 40-year history, it has published more than 1,400 reports on the public responses to a wide variety of continuing social problems and concerns, on candidate races and on election issues.

Among Field's clients are some of America's largest enterprises, including Pac Bell, Disneyland, Blue Cross, Levi Strauss, Union Oil, Apple Computer, and numerous advertising agencies and governmental entities.

The lecture starts at 7:30 p.m. Admission and parking are free. No tickets are required.

Additional information may be obtained by telephoning the college at 646-4033 or First National Bank at 373-4900.

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NO LONELINESS,
NO DESTITUTION,
NO SICKNESS,
NO WAR.

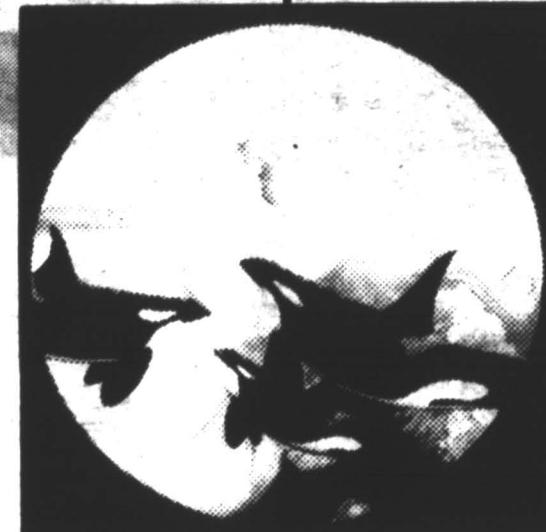
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Richard Pettit



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ON STAGE

An Evening in Black and White

An *Evening in Black and White*, a show incorporating songs, monologues, dance and a one-act play, opens Thursday, Sept. 15 at the Monterey Peninsula College S.R.O. Theater. It continues Thursdays through Saturdays until Sept. 24. Curtain is at 8 p.m.

Director Pamela Murphy calls *An Evening in Black and White* "...an exciting adventure requiring performers, designers, director, choreographer and Gospel singers to work together in creating an original show."

Strong language and honest anger are incorporated into *Dutchman*, a one-act play by LeRoi Jones (Imamu Amiri Baraka) written in the black protest years of the 1960s. It illuminates problems that linger 20 years after it was written.

Choreography for *An Evening in Black and White* is by David Bryant. Marlie Avant designed the set, Lit Schultz designed the lights and Tisa Fleming is the costumer.

Cast members are Victoria Johnson, David Bryant, Pressley Giles, Raean Miller, James Levesque, Felix Sola, Anita Smith, Karen Lehman Langston Johnson, Betty Dayton, Inez Lilly, Joy Bartlett, Persay Brant, Jessica Roach, Rachael McDonald and Emily Bertran.

Admission to the S.R.O. is \$4 general and \$2 for MPC season ticket holders. For reservations, call 649-5561.

All for One — The Story of The Three Musketeers

GroveMont Theater Outreach stages the world premiere of an original, two-part adaptation of Alexander Dumas' classic swashbuckler, *The Three Musketeers*. Dumas' stories of D'Artagnan, Athos, Aramis and Porthos have been adapted by local playwright Dan Gotch, who has created two separate but connecting plays which together tell the story of the Dumas novel.

Stephen Moorer directs both productions, titled *All for One ... the Story of the Three Musketeers*, and *One for All, or Milady's Revenge ... The Story of the Four Musketeers*.

Preview performances of *All for One* are set at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, Sept. 14-16. It will officially open at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 at Carmel's Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita. Prior to each performance, there will be a one-hour, pre-show "festival" with magician Roy Slater and juggler Chris Heimer. Food, drink and souvenirs will also be available.

Tickets to Saturday's opening of *All for One* are \$8 general; \$6 for students, the military and senior citizens 65 and over; and \$5 for children 12 and under and GroveMont season ticket holders.

Previews of *One for All, or Milady's Revenge ... The Story of the Four Musketeers*, will take place at 8 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, Sept. 19-21, with pre-show entertainments to begin at 7.

For more information or reservations, call 649-5561 or 649-6852.

The Early Girl

The GroveMont Theater's 1988 Festival of Women's Plays continues with Carolyn Kava's comedic drama, *The Early Girl*. The play is staged at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center, located at 320 Hoffman at Lighthouse in New Monterey.

Directed by Geha Gonthier, *The Early Girl* is a perceptive and sometimes funny play about making choices. The story delves into the lives of a group of "working girls" and the modern brothel in which they work. Appearing in the production are Denise Clifford, Kim Candler, Starr Cruz, Tina Plascentia, Nidhi Rice and Geha Gonthier.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 15-17 and Sept. 29-Oct. 1.

The management has advised patrons that *The Early Girl* contains scenes with nudity and graphic sexual dialogue and is therefore recommended for mature audiences. No children under the age of 16 will be admitted to the production.

Advance tickets are available through Center Stage Ticketing, 649-5561. For reservations, call GroveMont at 649-6852.

General admission is \$8 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$9.50 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students, seniors and military are \$7 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$8.50 on Fridays and Saturdays.

Uncommon Women and Others

GroveMont Theater's 1988 Festival of Women's Plays features Wendy Wasserstein's comedy, *Uncommon Women and Others*. Curtain is at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, Sept. 22-24, at the GroveMont Theater Arts Center, 320 Hoffman (at Lighthouse) in New Monterey.

Directed by Sid Cato, *Uncommon Women and Others* is a play which delves into the lives of a group of graduates from Mount Holyoke. Flashbacks to their former days provide humor and insight into the women's past and future lives. The cast includes Nikki McKee, Sandy Williams, Denise Clifford, Sandy Sidener, Ivy Cates, Cathy Sparr, Mona Hyre, Suzanne Crain and Laurie deGonzalez.

General admission is \$8 on Thursdays and Sundays and \$9.50 on Fridays and Saturdays. Students, seniors and the military are \$7 on Thursdays and Sundays, \$8.50 on Fridays and Saturdays. For reservations, call 649-6852. For advance tickets, call 649-5561.

Actors in the Adobes

The historic buildings of Monterey provide the setting for a series of short dramatic performances presented by GroveMont Theater Outreach. "Actors in the Adobes" is comprised of short dramas set in the years 1832-1852. Performances are set in Colton Hall, Pacific and Madison; Cooper-Molera Adobe, Polk and Munras, and at the Custom House located near Fisherman's Wharf, all in Monterey.

Show times are as follows: for Saturday, Sept. 17 — *J. Ross Browne and Bayard Taylor* will be presented at 11 a.m. in Colton Hall and at noon in the Cooper-Molera adobe.

Encarnacion Cooper and Thomas Larkin will be staged at noon in the Custom House and at 11 a.m. in the Cooper-Molera adobe.

For additional information, call 649-6852.

Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

Robert Louis Stevenson's classic story about the dual natures of man can be viewed at the oldest theater in the state, California's First Theater.

Curtain is at 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays through September at the historic theater, located at Scott and Pacific streets in Monterey.

Tickets are \$6 for adults, \$5 for seniors and teens and \$4 for children 12 and younger. For information, call 375-4916.

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Operatic 'Telephone'

THE MONTEREY Opera Association presents *The Telephone* by Menotti. Brian Vaughn will be joined by Gina Welch-Hagen in the opera, to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16 at Cherry Hall, Carmel. Tickets are \$10. For reservations, call 649-5561.

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"Who Framed Roger Rabbit"

PG 5:00-7:20-9:40
Sat. & Sun. mats: 12:30-2:45

"Coming to America"

R 4:30-7:00-9:25
Sat. & Sun. mat.: 2:00

"Stealing Home"

PG-13 7:00/Sat. & Sun. mat.: 3:00

and

"Big Business"

PG 5:00-9:00/Sat. & Sun. mat. 1:00

"Big"

PG 5:10-7:15-9:20

Sat. & Sun. mats.: 1:00-3:05

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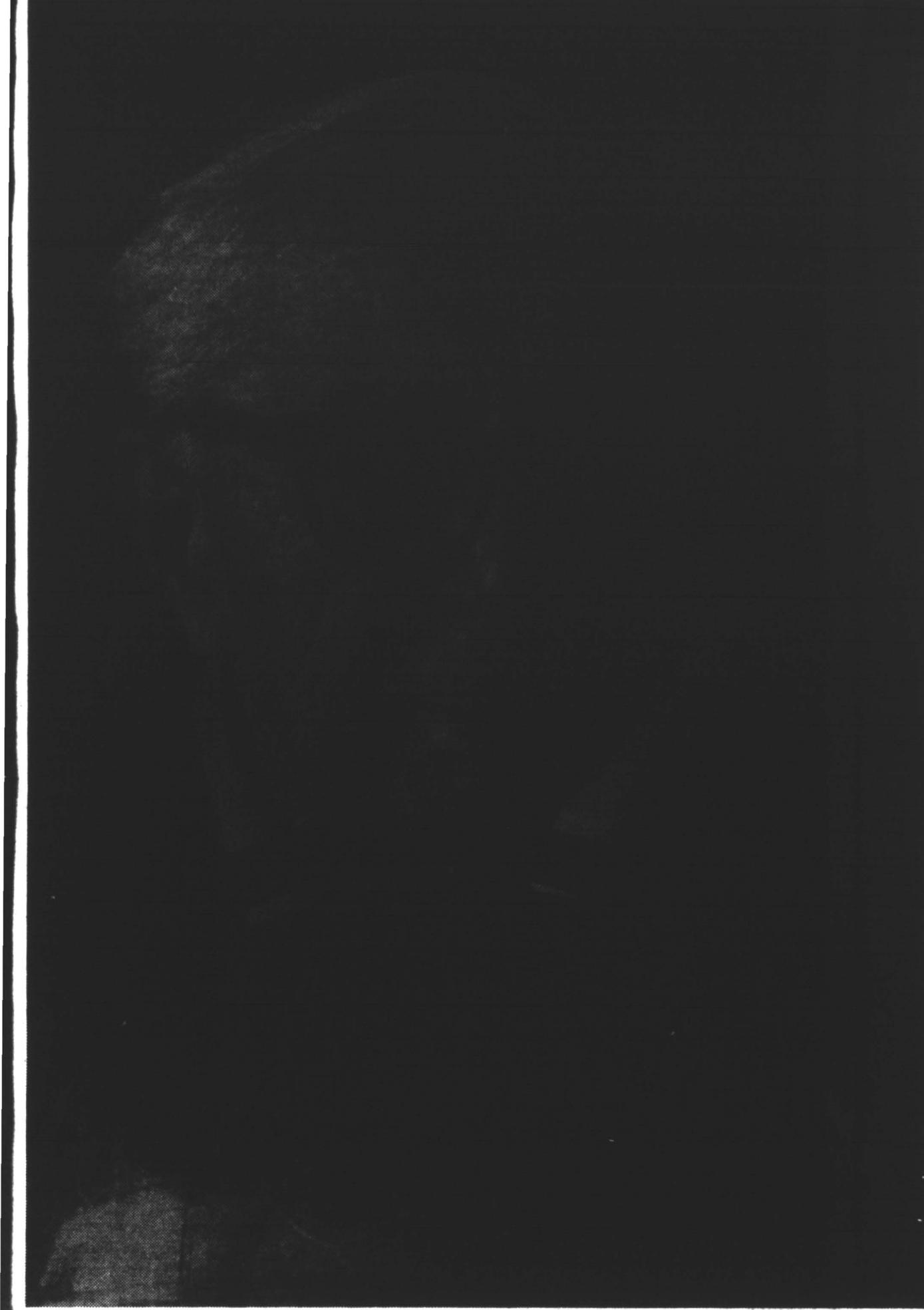
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THE LATE Chesley Bonestell of Carmel, foremost space artist, will be honored with a memorial lecture series to be launched Saturday, Sept. 17 at MPC. Admission is free to

the 8 p.m. event, which will feature a talk on "Art and Astronomy" by William K. Hartmann. (Photo by Irene Gaasch-Montagna.)

Space art program and a look to the heavens organized by MIRA

"ART AND Astronomy" will be discussed by space artist William K. Hartmann during the first Chesley Bonestell Memorial Lecture. Admission is free to the program, which begins at 8 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17 in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

The lecture is organized by the college and the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA). The lecture has been presented in memory of Chesley Bonestell, a Carmel resident and one of the foremost space art visionaries. His paintings allowed viewers to "visit" other planets and galaxies decades before space travel was attempted. Among the fans of Bonestell's highly realistic paintings of the cosmos are Carl Sagan and Dr. Wernher Von Braun.

Saturday's speaker, William K. Hartmann, is also an accomplished astronomer and artist. He works out of the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson, Ariz., and his areas of specialization include asteroids, cratering and planetary studies. His paintings have been

published in many books and magazines.

Dr. Hartmann, along with Chesley Bonestell and four other artists, exhibited his art at the "Spacescapes" show at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art in 1984, which honored the dedication of MIRA's Oliver Observing Station at Chew's Ridge.

Another free event organized by MIRA is a public star party scheduled 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16. Mars will be "guest of honor" at the party, which will take place at Cypress Community Church on Highway 68 near Corral de Tierra Road, between Monterey and Salinas.

A combination of events has brought Mars a mere 37 million miles from earth, much closer than usual, affording the best views of the red planet since 1956 and probably the best until 2020.

A variety of small telescopes will be available. The star party will be cancelled if it is cloudy or foggy.

For additional information about these events or other activities of MIRA, call the institute at 375-3220.

Film traces local Chinese history

CHINESE GOLD, a film based on Sandy Lydon's history of the Chinese in the Monterey Bay area, will be screened in the theater at Monterey Peninsula College at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16. According to film maker Geoffrey Dunn, the film "complements Sandy's book rather than simply restating it."

sonville and Santa Cruz, extensive interview segments are included with area Chinese American adults.

This is a homecoming of sorts. The documentary was produced by George Ow Jr., a third generation member of the Santa Cruz area Chinese Americans, and a former student at Monterey Peninsula College.

Lasting 40 minutes, *Chinese Gold* includes extraordinary footage from the early years of this century. Shot in the Chinese communities of the Monterey Peninsula, Wat-

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Featuring:

A large, stylized, hand-drawn style word "jazz" is written across the center of the page. It has a dark, textured appearance with varying line weights. Below the word are two musical notes: a whole note on the right and a half note on the left, both rendered in a simple black outline.

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CALENDAR

Thursday/15

Red Cross orientation and training: Volunteers are needed in a variety of ways by the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross. An orientation session will begin at 9:30 a.m. today at the Chapter House, Eighth and Dolores Carmel. A free lunch is included. Information: 624-6921.

29th Annual Pop Organ Festival: Daily activities begin 8 a.m. and include morning workshops, showroom mini-concerts on state-of-the-art instruments, free pre-dinner champagne parties, four concerts each evening and more. Daily tickets are \$18 at the Administration Building of the Asilomar Conference Center, 800 Asilomar Ave., Pacific Grove. Information: 449-1908.

Bible study class: A non-denominational Bible study/scripture class will begin 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. today at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church in Carmel Valley Village. The course will consist of a complete study of the Old Testament books of Numbers, Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, Ruth and Esther. Information: 659-4629.

Survival course for widows: Community

Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula organized this six-session class on dealing with the practical and emotional aspects of being a widow. "I'll Get by with a Little Help from My Friends" will be offered 10 a.m. to noon Thursdays, Sept. 15-Oct. 20 at the Carmel Foundation, Eighth and Lincoln, Carmel. To register, call 625-4708.

Theater short course: Marcia Hovick, director of the Staff Players Repertory Company, teaches "Theater, Past and Present on the Monterey Peninsula." The course is offered by the Gentrain Society, 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 102 of the Social Science building at Monterey Peninsula College. Information: 646-4224.

Farmers' market: Area farmers sell seasonal produce 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. weekly through mid-November at Monterey Peninsula College. Entrance to the market is off 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey, in the parking lot near El Estero Park. Information: 646-4190.

Film: The Monterey Public Library will screen *Volcano: The Birth of a Mountain, The Last Stronghold of Eagles and Renoir*, 2 p.m. in the community room of the library at 625 Pacific St. in Monterey. Admission is free. Information: 646-3930.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Friday/16

Saturday/17

Castroville Artichoke Festival: Celebrate the thistle during this admission-free weekend event. Today's activities include a run/walk, artichoke eating contest, plus continuous music and entertainment, food specialty booths, arts and crafts fair, antique fire truck display, and more. Activities continue through 5 p.m. in downtown Castroville. Information: 633-3900.

Hike: The Sierra Club sponsors this moderate, seven mile loop hike at Jack's Peak featuring 800-foot elevation gain for good views of the coast and valley. Meet 9:30 a.m. on Carmel Valley Road near its intersection with Canada Way, where group will leave cars. Bring food and water. Information: 372-6738.

29th Annual Pop Organ Festival: Daily activities begin 8 a.m. and include morning workshops, showroom mini-concerts on state-of-the-art instruments, free pre-dinner champagne parties, four concerts each evening and more. Daily tickets are \$18 at the Administration Building of the Asilomar Conference Center, 800 Asilomar Ave., Pacific Grove. Information: 449-1908.

Health workshop: A free health workshop on "Outpatient Cancer Programs" will be presented 9 a.m. to noon in the main conference room at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Admission is free. Information: 625-4505.

Career bridge workshop: The YWCA of the Monterey Peninsula offers career-building workshops at 9 a.m. weekly through Sept. 24 at the YWCA, 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey. For more information, call 649-0834.

Better Than Better Than Usual Sale: A wealth of goods will be displayed and available for purchase 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Parish Hall of San Carlos Cathedral, 550 Church St., Monterey. Among the featured items are an antique double wedding ring pattern quilt, an espresso machine, library table, dolls and V'Soske carpets. Proceeds benefit the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Information: 372-5477.

Monterey County AIDS Project counselor training: The medical aspects and psycho-social issues of AIDS will be addressed during this peer counselor training session, set 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Estrada Adobe, 444 Tyler St., Monterey. To register, call 424-5550.

AAUW brunch: The American Association of University Women, Monterey Peninsula branch, invites prospective members and recent college graduates to its first meeting of the new season. Brunch will be served at 10 a.m. in the community room of Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Richard Kezirian, chairman of the MPC history department, will speak on "America's Great Presidents: Insights for Election '88." Information: 624-8023.

Public tours of the Tor House: Docent-led tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower and the old world gardens of poet Robinson Jeffers are conducted 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each Friday and Saturday on Ocean View Boulevard, Carmel. Tax-deductible cost is \$5 for adults, \$3.50 for college students, and \$1.50 for high school students. Children under 12 are not permitted. Reservations are a necessity. Call 624-1813.

Book signing party: Carmel Valley rancher W.G. "Tex" Ilefeldt will be the guest of honor at a reception for his first book, to take place 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road, Carmel. Information: 624-1803.

31st annual Monterey Jazz Festival: The arena area is sold-out, but tickets are still available for Grounds Shows at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Opening at 6 p.m. on the Garden Stage will be the Jan Deneau Quartet; Clark Terry with the MJF Rhythm Section. Night Club performances start at 8. For complete information, call 373-3366.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

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CALENDAR

Opening at 12:15 p.m. on the Garden Stage will be Louisiana Hoedown with Queen Ida, Katie Webster and Rockin' Sidney; Ron Thompson and the Resistors; Bobby Webb; Mark Naftalin Rhythm and Blues Revue; Kelvin Dixon and more. Night Club performances start at 8 and will feature the Mongo Santamaría Band, John Cortes Quartet, Jazz Birds, Radcliffe Group, The Cheathans and Marcos Silva — Intersection. For complete information, call 373-3366.

Sea shanty concert: As part of the ceremonies surrounding the visit of the tallships Pilgrim and Californian, a free sea shanty concert is set 1 p.m. at Monterey's Custom House Plaza. Following the concert will be a one-man show portraying Charles Henry Dana. Information: 646-3851.

La Mirada tours: Tours of the house and gardens at La Mirada Castro/Work Adobe will be offered at 1, 2, and 3 p.m. each Saturday. A donation is requested. The estate is at 720 Via Mirada off Fremont Boulevard in Monterey. Information: 372-3689.

Colonial tea: A tea celebrating the 201st anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution will be given by the Commodore Sloat Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Punch, cookies and sandwiches will be served. Tea hours are 3 to 5 p.m. at the Colton Hall Museum, Pacific Street between Jefferson and Madison, Monterey.

Lecture: The Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Series will be launched with a 7:30 p.m. talk by Mervin Field, who operates the California Poll. Field will speak on "How the Nation's Voters View the Issues and Candidates in the 1988 Presidential Campaign." Admission to the lecture is free. It will be presented in the Monterey Peninsula College gymnasium, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey. Information: 646-4033 or 373-4900.

Chesley Bonestell Memorial Lecture: The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy presents William K. Hartmann of the Planetary Science Institute in Tucson. Dr. Hartmann will speak on "Art and Astronomy." Admission is free to the 8 p.m. program, presented in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont Blvd., Monterey. Information: 375-3220.

Film: The Monterey Peninsula International Film Series presents *Insignificance*, a 1985 British comedy featuring thinly veiled facsimiles of Marilyn Monroe, Albert Einstein, Joe DiMaggio and Senator Joe McCarthy, who cross paths for a 1954 confrontation. The film begins 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$3 for students and \$2.75 senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Sunday/18

Castroville Artichoke Festival: Celebrate the

thistle during this admission-free weekend event. Today's activities include a firefighters' pancake breakfast from 6 to 9 a.m., a parade at 10 a.m., firefighters' muster at 11 a.m. and amateur horse-shoe tournament at 12:30 p.m. Also included are continuous music and entertainment, food specialty booths, arts and crafts fair, antique fire truck display, and more. Activities continue through 5 p.m. in downtown Castroville. Information: 633-3900.

Monterey Bay 10K — Run for the Beacon: Registration begins 6:30 a.m. at Lovers Point Park in Pacific Grove, the starting and stopping point for the 9 a.m. event. Registration fee is \$14. The event benefits Beacon House, a non-profit, community-based residential alcohol recovery program. Information: 372-2334.

Hike: The Sierra Club sponsors this San Vicente Flats hike. This trail features the grassy hillside, redwood canyons, clear streams and ocean views of Big Sur. Group will follow a steady pace on this otherwise moderate hike of 10.5 miles and about 180 feet elevation gain above trailhead at Kirk Creek, 58 miles south of Carmel. Bring lunch, water and \$4 carpool donation. Group will leave 8 a.m. from Brinton's at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Information: 625-6598.

31st annual Monterey Jazz Festival: The arena area is sold-out, but tickets are still available for Grounds Shows at the Monterey Fairgrounds. Opening at 11 a.m. on the Garden Stage will be the Clayton Valley High School Band, Berkeley High School Band, Eddie Duran and Madaline, J.J. Johnson Quintet, Smith Dobson Trio with Gail Dobson and a jam session. For complete information, call 373-3366.

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society annual picnic: Admission is free to this annual get-together, which will feature live Dixieland jazz, free cold beverages, games, and free fire for cooking your own feast, noon to 6 p.m. at Toro Park, located off Highway 68 south of Salinas.

Book signing: Sara Holmes Boutelle, author of *Julia Morgan, Architect*, will autograph copies of her book, 1 to 3 p.m. at Brentano's Bookstore in Carmel Plaza, Ocean Avenue at Mission Street, Carmel. Information: 624-6289.

Concert: Pete Pearce and the Squeezehogs will play a mixture of bluegrass music, blues, country and original melodies, 2 p.m. at the Outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission is free to the 2 p.m. performance, which also features poet Taelen Thomas.

Benefit concert: The Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will be the setting for the first Carole Anne Powell Memorial Benefit Concert. The 3 p.m. concert will feature performances by Bill and Linda Purdy, Bob Armstead, Jacqueline Dickman, Jo Ann La Torra and Valerie Scott. Proceeds go to the Richard D. Collins Cancer Wellness Center. Information: 624-6809.

Scandinavian film and social hour: The American-Scandinavians of California will present the classic Ingmar Bergman film, *Wild Straw-*

berries, in Swedish with subtitles. The free screening will be followed by a social hour. *Wild Strawberries* begins 7 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Information: 375-3338.

Community barn dance: No previous square dancing is required to join in the community barn dance presented the third Sunday of every month, 7:30 to 9 p.m. at Chautauqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Information: 372-7222.

Film: The Monterey Peninsula International Film Series presents *Insignificance*, a 1985 British comedy featuring thinly veiled facsimiles of Marilyn Monroe, Albert Einstein, Joe DiMaggio and Senator Joe McCarthy, who cross paths for a 1954 confrontation. The film begins 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$3 for students and \$2.75 senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Complete theater listings: Check On Stage.

Monday/19

Luncheon meeting: The National Association of Retired Federal Employees will meet for a buffet luncheon, noon at the Ramada Inn, 1425 Munras Ave., Monterey. Speaker will be Sheilah O'Brien Morris, senior internal auditor for the Naval Post-graduate School, Monterey. Luncheon is \$7.

Luncheon meeting: "Reality and the Political Agenda" will be addressed by former U.S. Senator Mike Gravel at this luncheon meeting of the New Forum. Luncheon will begin at noon in the Lodge at Pebble Beach. For further information or reservations, call 625-9967.

Adult day care center open house: The SAFE Center operated by the Salvation Army will be open 1 to 3 p.m. at The Salvation Army, 1491 Contra Costa, Seaside. Information: 899-4911.

Continued on page 35

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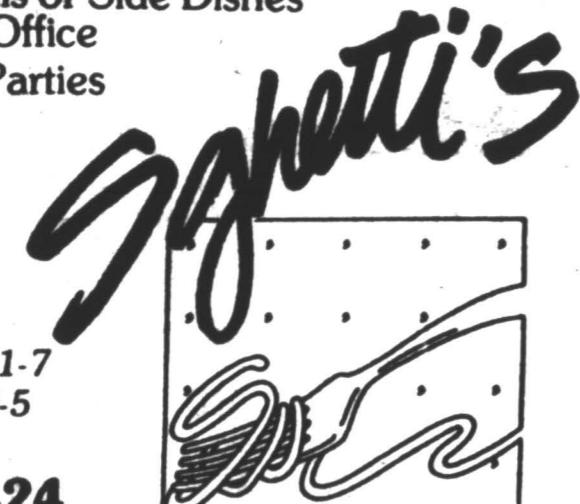
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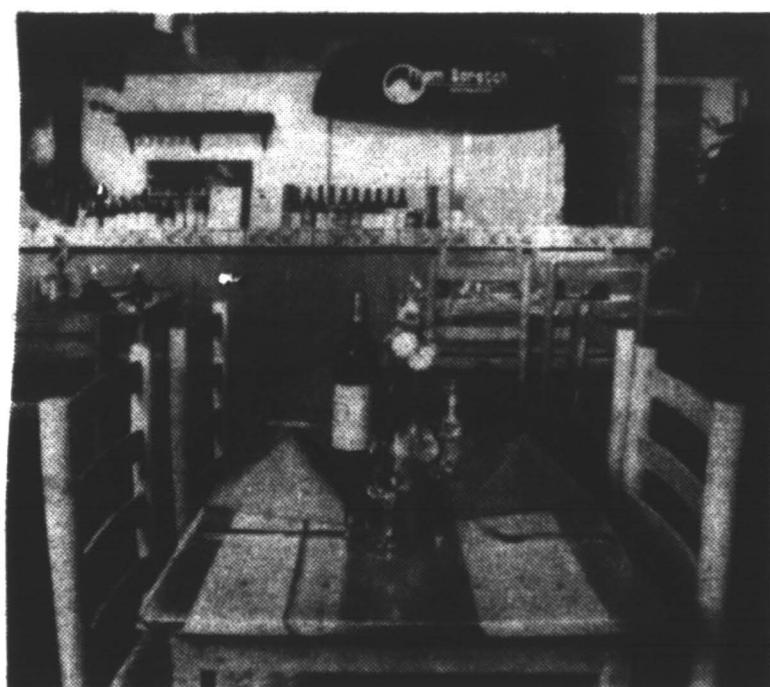
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DAVID LYING Prone, 1984, is representative of photographs by Edna Bullock. She will lead a photographic lecture workshop and deliver a lecture through the auspices of the Photographic Center. For complete information, visit the Photographic Center in Sunset Center, Carmel, or call 625-5181.

Edna Bullock lectures on photographing the nude

On the weekend of Sept. 16-18, Edna Bullock will lead a workshop for experienced photographers who wish to spend two days working with her exploring the visual potential of the nude figure.

As a part of the workshop, she will open the session with

a lecture on Friday, Sept. 16, entitled "Photographing the Human Figure in the Landscape." She will show her own work and that of her late husband, Wynn Bullock. There will be a discussion of the techniques and concepts Wynn developed for photographing the human form.

The 7:30 p.m. lecture is open to the public for a small admission fee. Workshop participants may attend free.

Tickets may be purchased up to the day of lecture. There is no drop-in admittance on the night of the lecture.

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Hidden Valley names new dance teacher, courses

Hidden Valley Dance Center has opened its fall dance program. Classes are offered in creative dance for 5-6-year-olds, pre-ballet for 7-8-year-olds, and a full range of classes in classical ballet and pointe for students aged 9-adult.

These classes are for boys and girls. Floor barre will be introduced for all adults. This is a 45-minute class to align, stretch and strengthen the body. Most of the class is executed on the floor and precedes a ballet class. This class is suited to the beginner and more advanced student.

Registration continues

through September. Classes and registration take place in the dance studio on the Hidden Valley campus in Carmel Valley and in the American Legion Hall on Dolores and Eighth in Carmel.

Fran Spector has been named as co-director of the Hidden Valley Dance Center, joining Richard Gibson, director and Meryl Robertson, administrator. Spector has a background in many aspects of dance, having most recently had her own studio in Cleveland.

For more information on registration and classes, call Meryl Robertson at 659-3115.

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DINNERS
5:00-11:00
NIGHTLY

Let the good times roll

AFTER DINNER DANCING TO OLDIES BUT GOODIES FRI. & SAT. IN JIMMY'S AMERICAN BANDSTAND

CALENDAR

Continued from page 33

Lecture: Joan Lascola, life change facilitator, will speak on "Don't Be Wishy-Washy," 7:30 p.m. at Portofino Cafe in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Information: 647-8269.

Introductory lecture: ECKANKAR of the Monterey Peninsula presents a free introductory lecture, "Life's Hidden Spiritual Principles." It will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the community room of the Crossroads; Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Information: 626-0533.

Tuesday/20

High Holiday services: Yom Kippur begins with Kol Nidre services at 8 p.m. today and continues

Wednesday, Sept. 21 with services beginning at 10:30 a.m. at Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Information: 624-2015.

Alzheimer's Day Care Resource Center open house: Open house is scheduled 9 to 10:30 a.m. at this center sponsored by the Visiting Nurse Association with the Department of Social Services and Monterey Adult School, 1295 LaSalle St., Seaside. Information: 899-7178.

Dinner meeting: The Commodore Sloat Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will sponsor a dinner meeting at Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley. The evening will commence with a 6:30 p.m. no-host social period and 7 p.m. dinner seating. Robert Russell of Pacific Grove High School will speak on the U.S. Constitution. For reservations, call 372-2067.

Professional Women's Network meeting: A Network birthday celebration highlights this 6:45

p.m. gathering, in the community room of the Crossroads, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Speakers Rhiannon Stillman and Betsy Tumelson will discuss "What You've Always Wanted to Know About Networking and Were Afraid to Ask." Non-member guest fee is \$5. Information: 649-0796.

California Native Plant Society program: John Lane, education director of the Santa Cruz City Museum, will speak and show slides on strategies for creating a garden that attracts butterflies. Books will be available for purchase beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Brey Library, Carmel High School. The free program starts in the library at 8.

Jazz concert: Peninsula jazz writer and historian John Detro will introduce a concert by three jazz musicians representing Monterey, Seaside and Aptos high schools. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Portofino Cafe, located downstairs in the Pacific Grove Plaza, 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. There is a cover charge. Information: 373-7379.

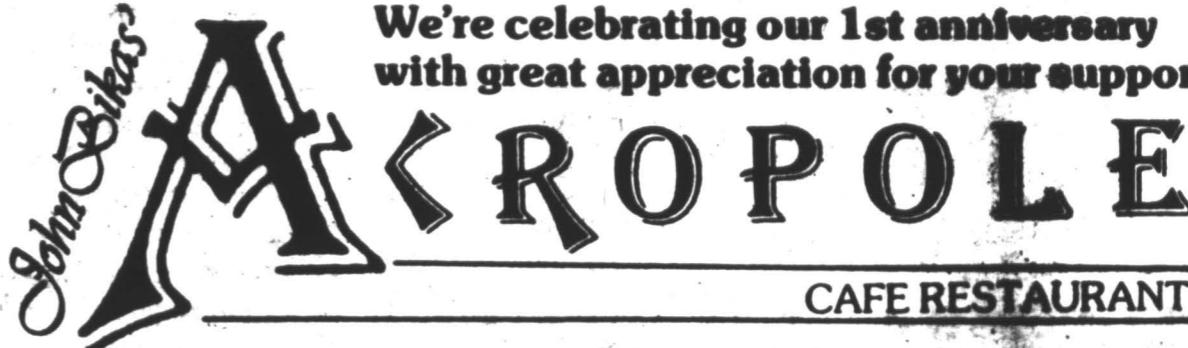
Film: The Monterey Peninsula International Film Series presents *Bombay Talkie*, a 1970 film in English from India. Jennifer Kendal stars as a Hollywood pulp novelist who arrives in India and becomes entangled with a famous film-star. The film begins 8:15 p.m. in Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren, Monterey. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$3 for students and \$2.75 senior citizens. For information, call 626-1730.

Wednesday/21

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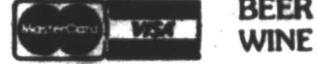
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BAY LIGHTS

By Ray Mungo

September song

JAN CRILEY was a sweet lady with a great sense of humor who made a terrific Bloody Mary, giggled with us in her Carmel Highlands kitchen over wine and cigarettes (we may have been the last two smokers in the neighborhood circa 1980), hosted vast numbers of pilgrims to the home she shared with her husband, ACLU director Dick Criley, supported many good causes of peace and civil rights, cared for her family, died Sept. 2 too young at age 71, and will be missed...

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IT WAS billed as possibly the finest special meal ever at Carmel's *La Playa Hotel* as outgoing managers Christine Barrett and David Winter (recently wed and bound for the Virgin Islands) last week said goodbye to their many admirers with a Tuscan feast staged by cosmopolitan gourmet Dr. Lucio Sorre for Villa Banfi vintners, and prepared by the hotel's Cynthia Kaiser, one of the area's top chefs.

Check into this 1908 stonework mansion, built for the Ghiradelli family of San Francisco, and you enter a genteel universe rich with history, fine beams, polished oak, sculpted busts and inlaid tiles. Our standard double room (\$120) featured replicas of Spanish Mission furniture, "Father Serra chairs" considerably more comfortable than any used by the padre himself, a classic armoire, fine art, refrigerator and bar, gleaming bath replete with extra touches and l'Erlitige amenities from Beverly Hills. Quality is everywhere in this landmark gem.

After a stop in the posh mahogany bar filled with authentic early Californiana for Round Hill Chardonnays by the glass, we enjoyed a leisurely stroll around the grounds. This lush oceanview setting with flowers, birds, herb gardens, pool, gold seal imbedded in a courtyard under which a time capsule is buried, this place at Camino Real and Eighth, is blessed by nature. The beach is two blocks away and the concierge arranges towels and a blanket so you don't have to use the ones provided in the room.

We were further delighted to find a seasonal bouquet of flowers, complimentary split of Domaine Chandon Champagne and this water warning: "Save Your Share. Please help us conserve water." Bravo to the Monterey Peninsula Hotel & Restaurant Association for placing these important reminders in local inns.

Sommelier Robert Howe started us off with a crisp 1984 *Bonfi Brut* while we chatted with chef Kaiser. Trained in Vienna, she was looking forward to the German/Austrian menu featured this weekend (Sept. 15-18) with Anchor Steam beers in the final special prix-fixe *La Playa* dinner before the holidays.

We vastly enjoyed dining with hotel catering manager Laura Cugnale and husband, Escalino, who's the chef at the *Monterey Plaza*. These folks really know Italian cuisine and were able to guide us through an ambitious menu of grilled bocatini (mozzarella wrapped in prosciutto and chard, superbly), delicate sand dabs, tomato and arugula salad, osso buco alla Milanese (veal shank), and chilled zabaglione with strawberries, each course paired with an appropriate *Bonfi* wine.

Then it was off to Dreamland under the chiseled mermaid in the headboard...

TAPAS: HOLD onto your hats, the "Monterey by Night" cabaret show returns to *La Provence* restaurant in the American Tin Cannery Sun., Sept. 18 and plays every Sunday at 7:30 p.m., complimentary with dinner. This is the sizzling DiFranco Dancers production which was held over for months last winter, with all new material, glitz costumes, a Tina Turner impersonator and *but of course* a grand finale *Can-Can*...

Monterey Jazz Festival partyers can enjoy quite a spread of food from booths, including for the first time this year the Cajun spices of Ferdi's Restaurant of Seaside, which will offer its trademark gumbo plus sandwiches, beans and rice. Owner/chefs Tom Good and Gayle McCartney also catered a festive breakfast for 60 at Ellen Weiner's Carmel Highlands home, and will open Ferdi's for Saturday lunch starting next month...

With Yom Kippur coming up next week, we want you to know that Pepperidge Farm cookies, Ben and Jerry's ice cream, Duncan Hines cake mixes and Green Giant vegetables are all certified kosher. This from Irving Silverman, marketing exec for kosher foods...

Comedian Pat Paulsen sold his winery in Cloverdale but will still appear on the "Refrigerator White" labels...

MONTEREY A'S MANIACS will converge on the Oakland Coliseum for the final A's weekday afternoon game of the season Wed., Sept. 21, at 1:05 p.m. vs. the second place Twins. There's no chartered bus or advance tickets for these guys, who'll gather in the extreme left field bleacher seats (\$3

LIGHTHOUSE AVE.

By Gary Shallcross



Lilly worked through her grief by accepting the challenging role of Adora, a vampire in charge of a day-care center, in a stunning revival of "Small Pleasures."

at the gate) in hopes of snaring Jose Canseco's 40th forearm-bash blast...

The New York Times mournfully reports that frog hunting is in severe decline in Florida although frog legs are still popular there as the "Jumper Plate." Actually the French do them with garlic and will never give 'em up...

Nor will they sell Burgundy's famous *Domaine de la Romanee-Conti* vineyard to Japan for any price. Reports that Takashimaya Co. was offering to buy it were met with furious Gallic outrage. Protestors described the vineyard as "a cathedral," a "precious work of art," and "our cultural heritage." A bottle of 1985 red costs \$500...

On the flip side of the coin, the French (Pernod-Ricard S.A.) are trying to take over the Irish whiskey industry with a cash bid for the Irish Distillers Group and that's all from our international culinary grapevine...

DR. FEELGOOD, alias Steve (Citizen) Kane, has opened his Rock and Roll Hospital on Fridays from 1 to 4 p.m. on KAZU-FM, 90.3. This guy got started at the legendary KFAT and does "live nude radio" and if you believe that, check Bay Lights next week...

Museum on Wheels seeks volunteers

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art is seeking volunteers to participate in its Museum on Wheels program for the 1988-89 school year.

The mobile museum visits elementary and middle schools in five counties displaying a colorful folk art collection from 45 countries.

A Museum on Wheels volunteer travels with staff two days a month and attends monthly training meetings. He or she assists with assembly presentations, exhibition tours and folk craft workshops.

An orientation and training meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20. If interested in art, children and travel, and would like to participate, call 373-2061 to schedule an interview.

For further information call Maria G. Napolitano at 373-2061.

**Friday Night
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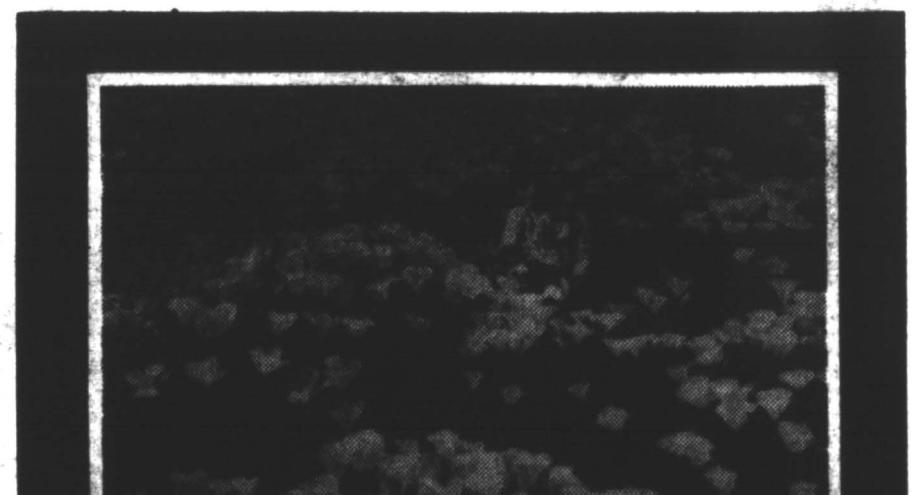
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From 10:00 a.m.



FIELD OF INNOCENCE

Jim Miller

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408 625-0425

CURRENT EXHIBITS

• OPENING •

Zantman Art Galleries: Paintings by Jerry Venditti, reception for the artist 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, Sixth Avenue near Mission Street, Carmel. Through Sept. 23.

Sunset Theater lobby: Works by artists from Handicapped Activities Unlimited, in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Through Oct. 31.

• CONTINUING •

Rosemary Wren Gallery: Books

and watercolors by Carolyn Berry, 407 Calle Principal, Monterey. Through Oct. 8.

Pacific Grove Art Center: "Retrospective for a Living Legend," works by Alexander G. Weygers; "California Summer," "Prairie Sketch Book" and "Explorations" by Mary Balzer Buskirk; "Color Me Truax," watercolors by Jeanne Truax; "Daydreams in Miniature," sculpted assemblages by N.J. Taylor; "Utah Landscapes," watercolors by Lester Lee; 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Oct. 15.

The Carmel Art Association: Recent paintings and sculpture by Keith Lindberg, Brenda Morrison and Suzanne Sable; Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues, Carmel. Through Oct. 5.

Seaside City Hall Art Gallery: Annual "Salute to Jazz," paintings, drawings and sculpture on a jazz theme by peninsula artists, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside. Through September.

Weston Gallery: Photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe, Bill Brandt and Yousuf Karsh, Sixth

Avenue between Dolores and Lincoln, Carmel. Through Oct. 15.

Images: Monterey Jazz
Festival poster signing party with photographer Tony Salazar; 156 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Sept. 24.

Portofino Cafe: "Jazz Musicians of the '80s," photographs by Will Wallace; 620 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Sept. 30.

Marjorie Evans Gallery: Fifty prints by members of the National Association of Women Artists, in Sunset Center, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Through Sept. 29.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art: "Espana," survey of contemporary Spanish artists, through Dec. 10; "View of Guatemala," photographs by Jocelyn Knight and James Caciato, through Jan. 8; "Cats," 17 lithographs by Karel Appel, through Oct. 9; "Portraits: Photographs from the Permanent Collection," through Oct. 9; "Falling Water," bronze and marble sculptures by Jack Zajac, through Oct. 16; William Ritschel — "Lure of the Sea," continuing; 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Carmel Valley Manor Hallway Gallery: "Faces Around the World," photographs by Catherine L. Armstrong; 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Through Sept. 30.

The Carmel Foundation: Abstracts and realism in oils by Giovanna Loeng; Lincoln Street at Eighth Avenue, Carmel. Through September.

Farm Center Studios: This new studio is located behind the Farm Center on Robinson Canyon Road, 6.2 miles east of Highway 1 off Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley. Featuring handpainted and sculpted tile by Diane Swift; Farm Center Framing; painted fabric creations by Melissa Lofton; contemporary arts and crafts at the Gerica Connolly Studio and Gallery; intuitive consultation by Adolphine Carole.

Site 311: Recent sculptures by Robert Kvenild; 311 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Through Sept. 28.

The Coast Gallery: Big Sur Marine Art Expo '88; sculpture, paintings, photographs and prints by Richard Pettitt, John Ballou, Anne London, Gregg and Gayle Appleby, plus others; partial proceeds will be donated to the Cousteau Society; on Highway 1, 30 miles south of Carmel in Big Sur. Through Sept. 30.

Monterey Peninsula Airport: "Art in the Airport" features "Shutter Diplomacy," works by members of Photographic Center of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Camera Club, Monterey Peninsula Photo Club, Carmel Foundation and Padre Trails. Through Sept. 25.

Sea Fantasies: Metal sculptures by Donald Deyo; extensive collection of Cowrie shells; in the Monterey Plaza Hotel, 400 Cannery Row, Monterey. Through Sept. 8.

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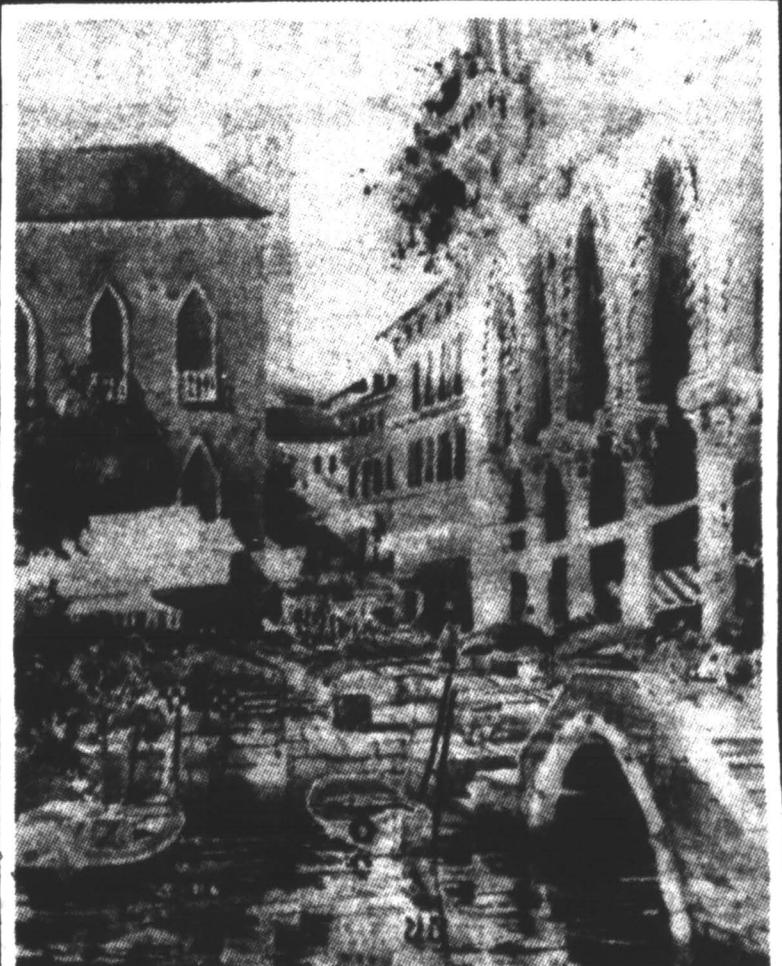
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JAZZ TIDES

By John Detro

Condition of life

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Monterey Jazz Festival has its annual run Sept. 16-17-18 at the fairgrounds. For the past many weeks, this columnist has been covering that event — stars, schedules, ticketing, out-of-area players. Now he offers the following as a part of 1988 festival lore.)

AT NIGHT the rats ran. You could hear them chewing wood beams in the wall, just as though they were trying in all rat instinct to bust through.

My narrow bed of boyhood was right by that wall. My brothers were older and had better bed locations in the upstairs room in the old red house in East Oakland. One night one rat got out onto my top blanket and I was bitten on one hand. I flung. It hit the night floor with a ratbody thump. I came out the winner because my dog was let in to sleep with me and watch for others.

But this isn't about rats in the house or a junior high school kid and his dog. It's about what Jimmy Lyons was before he came down here and recognized Monterey as the place for a bigtime jazz festival.

By day, I ran with bad boys with names like Perez and Quintana. My ladylove was called a Pachuca. And all the posturing changes when the sun goes down and you have rats eating the beams in the wall by your bed.

Everyone asks the same question now and then — How do I make it past this night? I had a portable radio. Black plastic. Oakland's R&B station starred Jumpin' George Oxford. R&B was a condition of life. I went to see him and said: "You must really love the music." Jumpin' George Oxford replied (exact words): "Kid, it's a living."

So much for cultural heroism.

I punched the radio and put a crack across its top. Fortunately, my night tool still worked.

Jimmy was the jazz DJ at a powerful San Francisco station. The fine Canadian guitarist Ed Bickert says he first picked up on jazz by hearing Jimmy's show 'way up there. As for me in those times, San Francisco was a far planet. It never occurred to me that there could be other real musics from other outlets. Jumpin' George had pulled his own covers; anger became minimal bravery and I went hunting round the dial.

Never before (or since) was there any sound anywhere near hers. I mean: this weirdness came out of the radio. At moments she lost the tune and sounded like she was keening till the tune came back. Then her wandering sounded like a child centered in strange ritual — a wild child the authorities were trying to tame by taking away what she liked best. She

sounded like a straight razor slicing silk curtains and like a haunted house. Not someone in a haunted house, but the haunted place itself. It was on Jimmy's show that I first heard Miss Billie Holiday. To my ear, she couldn't sing. But neither would she get out of my head.

And between tunes, Jimmy talked. Apparently these people — Ellington, Basie, Mary Lou Williams, George Shearing and those bell things in his quintet, Chris Connor, Coleman Hawkins — had been around for some time. Apparently there were certain kinds of performers whose skills (for whatever reasons) cut them out from the pack. And apparently this rich-voiced radio guy had studied the people and the reasons.

School was rules, not whys. School was me and my friends — and our teachers too — putting in time. The radio man made clear that some things were better than others and that the best things started somewhere and picked up layers and additional powers as they went somewhere else. History was more than a word, then. And there might be some outside chance that some few adults had linkage to my life as this portion was being lived, out on the streets.

So many tunes passed through me like windblown dust. But this arranger named Ralph Burns — what was an arranger? — had autumn and outdoor dances and sadness and odd joy rolling around in his head and apparently there was some way to get it onto paper so that other artists could see it. Artist. What's that?

In fact, why did the radio man play more of the haunted house lady than he played other female singers? Could someone go find and bring home the kinds of records he played? Those two guys on piano — Hampton Hawes, Russ Freeman — how did they make that gritty warm casual formal sound...? Formal. Was there a steady secret that the best ones knew? The radio man talked between records and the rat sounds took third place — after the music/comments and then after all those questions.

The radio man mentioned someone called Dizzy a lot. And so I went shopping. Massive luck. The first jazz record I ever bought was an Extended Play item (two tunes each side) and it was Dizzy and someone named Stan Getz. For many months I thought a certain Ellington ballad was bad medicine because my ladylove said I was changing and she didn't understand. Neither did I.

Nobody understands events like in the bed at night and the radio man puts Billie Holiday out over the air. It's summer and too hot for sleep and the moon's full and the plum trees out back (or, rather, the fallen plums, split on the dirt) pack the air with such a funky sweet odor and Billie Holiday talks about how her man's a moron but she loves when they get together and everything else stops.

Wow. I had it. There it was. The haunted house lady wasn't just a singer of songs. She talks. She's a talking haunted heart. I hadn't the patience for piano lessons, but I did have a pencil and tablet.

Let's try to put that point onto paper.
While she finishes and then the radio man chats.

NOTEBOOK CHUNKS:

• During last year's festival, Jimmy Lyons ended up in the hospital with blown ulcers. Today he says: "A doctor checked me out while we were in Japan (with the MJF High School All-Stars). I'm reportedly in good shape. Just need to cut down on the cigarettes and the party part."

As a result of the same tour and the contacts it generated, Jimmy can announce an addition to the MJF '88 roster. The Swing Twilight Big Band (Japanese business people who play well for kicks) will cook on the Garden Stage Sunday afternoon and in the Night Club Sunday evening. The act includes three marimbas plus charts that integrate koto and bamboo flute. The gang paid its own way and, with friends and relatives, totals nearly half a hundred visitors.

Plenty of grounds admission tickets still available. Usual outlets and at the gate all fest long. The Saturday evening Night Club bill's a killer: Mongo Santamaria Band, John Cortes Quartet, Jazz Birds (women's band with Stacy Rowles), Radcliffe (Cal Tjader alumni crew), Jeannie and Jimmy Cheatham, Marcos Silva fronting Intersection.

This column's fest wrapup will remember the late jazz critic Ralph Gleason by employing his impressionistic approach. Ralph wrote: "A festival is to have fun, to be festive, to give and receive love. And love, like jazz, is a four-letter word and surrounded these days with inhibitions and taboos. But at Monterey...we are all free to love and jazz is free to be our music."

• Trombone master J.J. Johnson will move on from MJF to Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz on Monday night (9/19). Four more monsters with him: pianist Stanley Cowell, Ralph Moore on tenor, Rufus Reid plus brilliant bass, drummer Victor Lewis. It's \$12 per set; sets at 7:30 and 9:30.

On Friday night (9/16)—alto saxist Jane Pettengill. She studies with Frank Morgan. Door charge of \$3; eight o'clock kick.

• From 1:30-5:30 Sunday (9/18), KRML Jazz Radio will broadcast live from the arena. MJF High School All-Stars with guests. Also some retrospective tapes.

• Big Sur's River Inn will join the big jazz weekend with special hours and bookings. Co-owner Allen Perlmuter says "very good surprise players" will work Friday and Saturday nights.

On Sunday (9/18) from 8 p.m. till midnight—Bobby Phillips on piano, master flugelhornist Jackie Coon, bassist Buddy Jones, Jim LePine on drums. The kitchen will remain open till midnight—"and there'll be a lower room rate for diners who wish to stay over."

Papa Jake and the Abalone Stompers will be there Sunday afternoon.

• At Monterey Bay Club Thursday night (9/15)—Richie Cole with pianist Tee Carson, great drummer Mel Brown, bassist Marshall Hawkins. Cover of \$10.

It's a \$5 cover for the Ron Thompson Blues Band on Friday (9/16). No cover for Saturday night's appearance of Higher Feelings.

• The Catalyst in Santa Cruz claims an unusual show on Monday night (9/19). Two cast members from *The Last Temptation of Christ*. Harry Dean Stanton (Apostle Paul) and Michael Been (Disciple John). Catalyst program notes say Stanton's "a mean harmonica man" who worked one cut on guitarist Been's new album. It's \$8.50 at the door. "One sit down show." Usual start time—9:15.

• On Wednesday night at eight (9/21), Portofino Coffee House in Pacific Grove Plaza offers trio jazz by student players — Eddie Mendenhall (keyboardist from Robert Louis Stevenson), drummer Darren Thomas (Seaside High), bassist Nat Sherman (Aptos High). It'll be my fun to introduce the young men and perhaps read one piece of jazz prose. Modest door charge for the musicians. (Darren was on the Japan tour. Jimmy: "He served as an important anchor and blew the audience clean away.")

You must catch the Portofino show of jazz photographer Will Wallace. Gripping stuff. More on this next time.

• The Club of Monterey has Al Rapone and the Zydeco Express plus Rockin' Sidney on Thursday night (9/15). They'll also be part of MJF's traditional Blues Afternoon (9/17).

• Jazz vocalist Scotty Wright, who came up here and attended Monterey Peninsula College, will have a Record Party on Oct. 9 at Kimball's in San Francisco. He says Monterey Peninsula players will be featured, along with tunes from his first album.

Scotty sang very well (as per usual) throughout his Monterey Bay Club gig the other night. An extra: Dasher (David Kempton) left his synthesizers for a return to backup chores on acoustic piano. He dazzled pro jazz players in the audience. Witty quotes from Bird Parker and other masters all night long; Dasher had Scotty chuckling from the first tune on.

Scotty's mother was out front. The charming lady works as a public school librarian.

• KTEH-TV slates jazz shows from noon till 3:30 on Sunday (9/18). Preservation Hall Jazz Band, Jacksonville Fest (superstar jam), major documentary on Sonny Rollins.



LADY'S DAYS—Miss Billie Holiday worked Monterey Jazz Festival number one. This weekend the 31st edition takes hold. Drawing by David Stone Martin was taken from the fest history by Jimmy Lyons with Ira Kamin (California Living Books and still available at MJF offices). See Jazz Tides for story about Lady and Jimmy.

ROUND UP

Monterey Bay 10K race planned

The sixth annual Monterey Bay 10K Run for the Beacon will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18 at 9 a.m. at Lovers Point in Pacific Grove.

The cost of entering the race is \$12, which includes a T-shirt. All age groups will be represented in the race, including wheelchair entrants.

The race is the largest on the peninsula. Proceeds from the race help support the Beacon House, a non-profit community-based alcohol recovery program. For more information, call 372-2334.

Society shows British, Indian films

The Monterey Peninsula International Film Series will present *Insignificance* and *Bombay Talkie*.

Nicolas Roeg directed the 1985 comedy, *Insignificance*. In this British film, thinly veiled facsimiles of Marilyn Monroe, Albert Einstein, Joe DiMaggio and Joe McCarthy cross paths for a mythically overloaded confrontation in a New York City hotel one night in 1954. The film will be shown Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18.

Jennifer Kendal stars as a Hollywood pulp novelist who arrives in India and becomes entangled with a famous film star in *Bombay Talkie*. This 1970 Indian production will be screened in English on Wednesday, Sept. 21.

All films begin 8:15 p.m. at the Monterey Institute of International Studies, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St. in Monterey. Admission is \$3.50 general, \$3 for students and \$2.75 senior citizens.

For information, call 626-1730.

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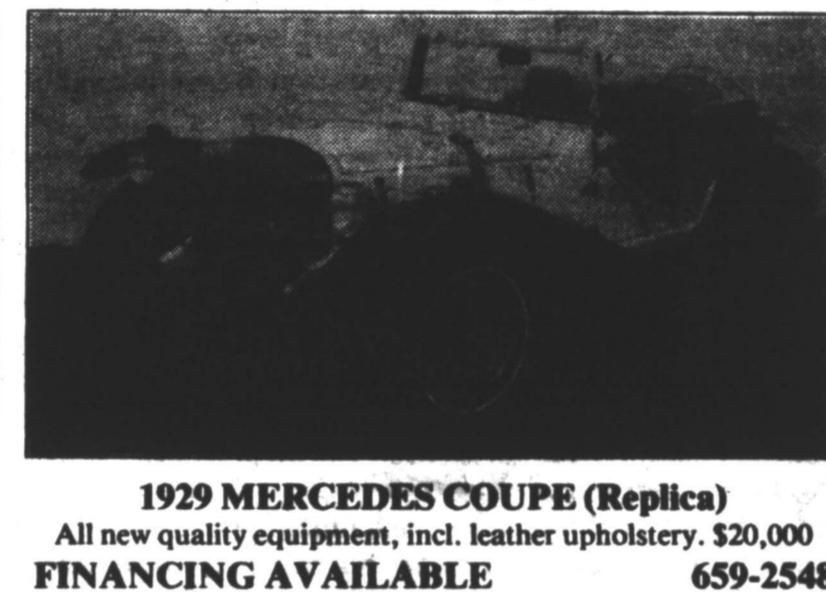
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CABINET WORK

FINE CUSTOM WOODWORK
Lucite fabrication; Furniture, display and accessories. Catering to the discriminating home owner and designer. 22 years experience. Paul Sable 722-2107 or 722-1921. TF

CARPENTRY & CONSTRUCTION

BUILDING & DESIGN
Remodels, decks, repairs, fast, fair and efficient. Lic. No. 442478. Call Will at 659-8240. TF

BLACK BEAR CARPENTRY
Fences, decks, painting, all interior remodeling. Landscaping & property care. 10 years local service. References. David at 659-3036. TF

EXPERT CARPENTRY
I specialize in finish carpentry & remodeling. Decks, shelves, cabinets, stairs, etc. First class work. Call 372-8078 anytime. TF

CARPET CLEANING

CARMEL HOUSECLEANERS
THE FINEST SERVICE and equipment available. Since 1973. Call 625-2882. TF

GRAHAM CARPET CARE
A fantastic Dry Cleaning System. Dries rapidly/no residue. Specializing in homes & rentals & Oriental rugs. Owner/Operator 625-6650. TF

COMMUNITY SERVICE

MONTEREY RAPE CRISIS CENTER
Monterey Rape Crisis Center operates a 24 hour crisis line, a support group, and counseling services for victims of rape, sexual assault, incest, or molestation. For additional information call 373-3965. TF

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CUSTOM CONCRETE WORKS
Ornamental Stamping, Driveways, Foundations, Retaining Walls, Sidewalks; Reasonable Rates. Call 373-3478 or 646-0370. TF

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ARE THE HONEY DO'S
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Home Repairs, Carpentry, Painting, Fences, Decks, Cosmetics. Quality work. Reliable, Reasonable rates. John. 375-9448. 9/8

REPAIRS AROUND THE HOME
Carpentry, Plumbing, Fences. NO JOB TOO SMALL, FREE ESTIMATES. At \$ HOUR SERVICE. 373-7066 — Emergency number 1-671-1299. 9/15

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Professional residential services, serving you since 1973. 625-2882. TF

DEPENDABLE, RELIABLE HOUSE CLEANING
Excellent local references. Sadia 659-2497. TF

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I will make your home sparkle and shine and cultivate your garden. Please call Simone at 647-1393. TF

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Daily — weekly — monthly cleanings. Spring cleaning our specialty; absentee home management. 625-1041. TF

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STAR REFINISHING COMPANY
Refinishing, repairs, antique restoration, estimates, hard-stripping, free pick-up and delivery. 659-3019 TF

FLOOR CARE

MOYNIHAN'S FLOOR CARE
Complete care for old and new floors. Installation and refinishing. Hardwood floors are my specialty. 659-3144 or 659-5211. TF

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Gardening by the Yard. For reasonable rates we maintain your yard & garden with care & patience. Daily, weekly, monthly. 624-8647 TF

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Total Landscape care; "We want to be your last landscape service. Trees, Irrigation, Maintenance, lot cleaning and fences. 373-5487. TF

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NOW is the time to let us do it for you! From 1 time cleanups to monthly maintenance. Anything for your yard! Insured. Experience with references. Call 384-8027. TF

LANDSCAPE DEVELOPMENT SERVICE

Experience; professional gardening team has openings for new clients seeking quality, reliable landscape services. 726-2725 or 659-2568. TF

GARDEN & LANDSCAPE

YOUR GARDEN'S FRIEND
is offering monthly pruning, gardening and hauling service. For a reliable worker, please call 899-3998. 9/22

BRANCHING OUT GARDENING & LANDSCAPES
Friendly, knowledgeable, reliable Gardening Service. Clean-ups, small tree work, irrigation and design. Roots cleaned. 373-2373. 9/22

GLASS & MIRRORS

CUSTOM MIRROR AND GLASS WORK

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HEALTH

EMBRACE HEALTH CARE

DR. ANNA MARIE BONAS,
Holistic Chiropractor & Certified Acupuncturist

SIOTA BELLE, Ph.D. (CAND.) NUTRITIONAL CONSULTANT
Lincoln near 8th (408) 628-1788

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HOUSE PAINTER
Superior custom work. Finest preparation and finish. For interior and exterior. I guarantee all my work, references. Vincent. 375-0341. TF

BRENT BAYSINGER PAINTER

Interior-Exterior. Old fashioned quality. Free estimates. Excellent Carmel, Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley references. 625-0879. TF

MAIN OBJECTIVE

Interior, exterior house painting. Quality work. Free estimates. Call Joe 373-8263. Excellent references. TF

MASONRY

MASONRY SERVICES:
Brick and stone and glass block. Call Thomas Costa 633-3378. 9/8

MOVING & STORAGE

WERMUTH STORAGE CO., INC./ALLIED VAN LINES
Complete local & world-wide service. 373-4967. TF

PACKING AND SHIPPING

MAILBOXES...USA
Package delivery via UPS, EMERY, FEDERAL EXPRESS & POST OFFICE. Other services: telex, facsimile, business cards, shipping & packing supplies, NOTARY, Western Union, rubber stamps and PRIVATE MAILBOX RENTALS. 225 Crossroads Blvd. Carmel 625-2800. Call for franchise information. TF

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FOOTFOX
Professional pedicure in your home. 14 years experience with feet at local podiatry group. Gyneth V. Fox Licensed. 372-2191. TF

PEDICURES

PEDICURES BY DOROTHY
California State Licensed. Home visits \$18. Call 373-8327. TF

PET SITTING

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Since 1978, personalized pet care in your home. Carmel and Pebble Beach. 625-1280. TF

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HUBBARD PLUMBING & SEWER SERVICE
We carry a complete line of plumbing supplies for your plumbing needs. Repairs & installations — all sewers & drains. Senior citizen discounts. 624-0443. TF

PLUMBER

Repairs and installation, Drain and Sewer cleaning. Senior Discounts. James 373-6696. TF

ROOFING

ROOF CLEANING
Roof Top Maintenance offers complete care for your rain gutters and wood shake roofs. Repairs, cleaning, and restoration. Call for FREE inspection today. Pacific Grove 373-8420 TF

SECRETARIAL

TYPING:
IBM Memory, many options, repeat letters, cassette, private by hour. 647-8261. TF

TREE SERVICE

BOB GILLY'S TREE CARE SINCE 1971
Licensed & Insured. Quality work at a reasonable rate. FREE estimates. 646-8283. TF

BLUE SKY TREE SERVICE

Complete service offered by native Carmelite. FULLY INSURED AND LICENSED. Free estimates. 626-1162. TF

WALL APPEARING

PAPER TIGER PAPER HANGING
Meticulously experienced — wide spectrum of papers. Designer, architect, contractor compatible. Local, Bay area references. 624-4249 after 6 p.m. TF

WINDOW CLEANING

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING
No need to see through a glass darkly...Call Nicholas today for a free estimate. 624-3712. TF

DIRTY WINDOWS?

Professional window cleaning at competitive rates. Local references. Free estimates. Call Greg at 624-6507. Since 1980. TF

WINDOW & FLOOR COVERING

ROD WOODARD
Featuring custom draperies, shutters, blinds, verticals, pleated & roller shades. Carpet, vinyl & hardwood floors. For free estimates call 625-5339. TF

Run a 20-Word ad
in this directory
for as little as
\$5.00 per week

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Services Offered

PROFESSIONAL MANUSCRIPT
Services: Editing, proofing, opinion giving. Typing also available. FREE consultation. 625-1403. TF

HAND CARVED SIGNS. Quality carved signs, for home, business or gifts. 624-1438. TF

IT'S TIME! Blue Sky Painting and Tile. Large — small — we do them all. 624-4606. TF

DISTINCTIVE SIGNS. Add identity and beautification to your business, home or vehicle. Call for FREE ESTIMATES, Carmel 624-5094. 6/16TF

SMALL GARDEN LANDSCAPES: for cottage, courtyard, patio, deck, pathways & spa. Flower beds, borders, container gardening & garden furniture. Complete site/soil prep & planting - Craig Hous 625-5210. TF

MEDIATION SERVICES. DIVORCING? Settle your differences without expensive & difficult litigation. Mediation can help you & your spouse resolve child custody, support & property issues. Call James H. Titus, Mediator 625-6663. 9/22

DOUGHTERY'S AUTO BODY & PAINT REPAIR SHOP, located at 288 Pearl Str., Monterey. Pick up and delivery available. Insurance work welcome. Discount to Senior Citizens. Come in for your free estimates. 372-2153. 24hr. towing. 10/29

HAVE WORD — PROCESSOR WILL TRAVEL. Graphic Designer with secretarial skills will process your words at your home or office. Manuscripts, correspondence, technical papers, etc. \$10/hr. Call Kay 373-5561. 10/6

PROFESSIONAL GARDENING, 10 years experience. Excellent references and very dependable. 624-6155. 10/6

COMPLETE LANDSCAPE DESIGN, construction management, maintenance. Leave message anytime. 649-3102. 10/6

MASSAGE THERAPIST, State certified, \$35 per hour. 14 years experience. 646-5334. 10/6

FLORAL CATERING: Weddings, Banquets, Parties, Hotels, B&Bs, Etc. For your floral needs call 624-4042. 10/6

THE BUSY HOBBITT. I can transform your garden into something creative and magical. Call for free consultation. References available. 625-5210 leave message. 9/29

GARDENING BY BRYAN. Quality work, reasonable rates. Local references. 625-5210. 10/6

OFF SHORE TANNING CENTER. "Look good, feel great!" Open 7 days — 9 private rooms with the WOLF SYSTEM. "Protect yourself indoors, before you go outdoors." Call 625-4445. In the Crossroads Mall, excellent parking. Mention the Pine Cone ad — get 10% off. TF

HOUSECLEANING. Serving your needs. Excellent references. Call Chic 624-6126. TF

MANUSCRIPT BROKER Preparation, form, editing. Agent selection. Let me help you sell! Reasonable rates, 754-6359. TF

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HAULING, YARD CLEAN-UPS. Maintaining grass, weeds, ivy, trees. Nothing is impossible! Alex 625-1042/646-5910. 1/4TF

BABYSITTER — Experience and competence. I will sit for children or elderly in the evenings. Carmel or Carmel Valley. 650-2497 SADIA. TF

WORD PROCESSING, experienced professional, expert secretarial service, we'll tackle any job. Free pick-up and delivery. The WORD WORKS. 650-3100. 9/20

Services Offered

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LICENSED PEDICURE/MANICURE SERVICE, direct to your home and lodgings. Call Caryn 647-2517. Gentlemen welcome. Sorry, no acrylics. TF

HAULING, BIG LOADS, LITTLE LOADS. FIRE CLEAN-OUTS, NOTHING TOO IMPOSSIBLE. GNESTA, UNDERBRUSH, TALL GRASS, IVY, POISON OAK. 646-5910. 9/15TF

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Special Notices

ENGLISH RIDING clothing & tack (new & used) at great prices! Bring in your outgrown or unwanted items to sell on consignment: boots, hunt caps & coats, breeches, saddles & tack. Limited selection of brand new items now in stock. The Ritecatcher English Riding Apparel & Tack Shop is open Wed. & Sun. 12 to 5 in Carmel Rancho Center (next to Baskin-Robbins Ice Cream) 624-0963. TF

GIZDICH RANCH: Apples, fresh pies, apple juice, frozen berries and Antique Shop. Hwy. 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Drive east 3 miles, left onto Lakeview, right at Carlton to 55 Peckham. Daily 9-5. 722-1056. 9/22

VACATION RENTALS & Property Management

Our office specializes in property management and vacation rentals. We have several well maintained homes available for summer or vacation rentals, long or short-term, completely furnished. We can assist you in making plans for your vacation home-away-from-home a pleasure.

Ocean Avenue Realty
625-6318

Vacation Rentals

CARMEL HOUSE, walk to bch. and town, 2-bdrm, 2 bath. 415 461-1775. TF

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

When people want to honor a loved one and fight heart disease

Vacation Rentals

KAILUA-KONA Hawaii Condo. Fully air conditioned. Across from beach. Sleeps six. Tropical gardens, pool & Jacuzzi, sauna, tennis courts, barbecue facilities, color TV, cable, fully furnished. 1-637-2468. TF

WONDERFUL CARMEL POINT Cottage, 2 bdr., 1 bth, 1300 sq. ft. short walk to beach, beautifully furnished and remodeled. Large, professionally maintained yard with private deck. Call Vivian Kent 625-6185. Del Monte Realty. 10/20

SKYLINE FOREST Cathedral ceilings studio. Charming, light, private, trees, weekly. 373-0616. 9/29

CARMEL: 2 bdr., 2 bath, furnished, Fred Craft, Towle International Realty. 372-0438. 9/29TF

SMALL, 3 BDR. VICTORIAN in Aspen for 1-2 weeks, January or February, for small house in Carmel near ocean. (303) 722-7219 or 925-7571. 9/22

BEACHFRONT HOMES Choose from over 50 beautiful 2,3, and 4 bdr. fully furnished, equipped homes. Tennis, pool, hot tub, saunas, security gate and a mile of beachfront. Monterey Dunes Co. (408) 633-4683. TF

SHORT-TERM quality homes. In Carmel, Pebble Beach, completely equipped and furn. Call San Carlos Agency, 624-3846. TF

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MEMORABLE VACATIONS in Carmel-by-the-Sea

Choose from a wide range of completely furnished homes in a variety of sizes and locations: secluded, centrally located, on the beautiful South Coast, or charming Carmel. Short-and long-term vacation rentals are the specialty of the property management division of Vintage Realty. Reserve the top-quality home of your choice by calling Rosemarie Carter of Vintage Realty in Carmel at 624-2930.

Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR old golf clubs. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. TF

WANTED: LARGE WATER COLORS BY DONALD TEAGUE NO WESTERNS, PLEASE. HIGHEST PRICES PAID. 625-4226. 9/15

Work Wanted

PRIVATE MATH AND FRENCH TUTOR. Hold B.A. in French, minor in math. 375-3414. 9/29

WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

This space provided as a public service.

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Case No. M 20087

PETITION TO ASCERTAIN AND ESTABLISH STANDING AS A NEWSPAPER OF GENERAL CIRCULATION

Petitioner, NORMAN SPAULDING, alleges:

1. Petitioner is the publisher of the newspaper known as The Sentinel, hereinafter referred to as "the newspaper."

2. The newspaper is a newspaper of general circulation published for the dissemination of local news and intelligence of a general character in Seaside, Monterey County, California. The business address of the newspaper is 1760 Fremont, Seaside, California.

3. The newspaper has a bona fide subscription list of paying subscribers numbering ten (10) in Monterey County and has an average weekly circulation of 10,000.

4. For more than one year preceding the filing of this petition, the newspaper has been established under the name of The Sentinel, and has been printed and published regularly every Wednesday in Monterey County, California.

5. During the whole of the one-year period preceding the filing of this petition, the mechanical work of producing the newspaper, that is, the work of typesetting and impressing type on paper, has been performed in Monterey County, California, the newspaper has been issued from the same county where it is printed and sold; it has been both printed and published as a weekly newspaper on each Wednesday of each calendar week.

WHEREFORE, petitioner prays for judgement ascertaining and establishing The Sentinel as a newspaper of general circulation, as defined in Section 6000 of the Government Code, for the County of Monterey, and State of California.

Dated: August 15, 1988.

Norman Spaulding, Petitioner

HEISLER, STEWART & DANIELS, INC.
(s) William B. Daniels
Attorneys for Petitioner

VERIFICATION

I, NORMAN SPAULDING, am the petitioner in the above-entitled proceeding. I have read the foregoing petition and know the contents thereof. The same is true of my own knowledge, except as to those matters which are therein alleged on information and belief, and as to those matters, I believe it to be true. I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct and that this declaration is executed on August, 1988, at Monterey, California.

(s) Norman Spaulding

Publication date: Sept. 8, 15, 1988

(PC908)

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 28 September 1988, 3:00 p.m.:

1. UP 88-49
WESTON
S/e corner Ocean & San Carlos
Block 77, Lot 5, 6, 7, & 8

Use permit for an existing business (apothecary) in the CC Land Use District and fronting on Ocean Avenue

2. UP 88-52
PIERRE DEUX
N/e corner Ocean & Monte Verde
Block 73, Lot 1-10

Use permit to establish a new business for the retail sale of fabrics and miscellaneous home furnishings in the CC Land Use District and fronting on Ocean Avenue

3. UP 88-53
COLLAGE
N/w corner Mission & 6th
Block 57, Lot 17 & 19

Amendment to use permit to allow an on-sale general liquor license and service bar in an existing restaurant in the CC Land Use District

4. UP 88-54
VILLAGE CORNER RESTAURANT
N/e corner Dolores & 6th
Block 58, Lot 20

Master use permit for the enclosure of an outside seating area in an existing restaurant in the CC Land Use District

5. UP 88-55
ZICOVICH & O'NEILL
N/s 7th btwn. Dolores & Lincoln
Block 75, Lot pt. 21

Use permit to establish a new business for a wedding and bridal consultant service, limited retail sales and small weddings in the SC Land Use District

6. DS 88-41
COCHETT
E/s Torres btwn. 8th & 9th
Block 100, Lot 4

Design study of a new single-story residence in the R-1 Land Use District

7. DS 88-42
MAZZIA
S/e corner 8th & Torres
Block 100, Lot 2

Design study of a new single-story residence in the R-1 Land Use District

8. DS 88-43
LYLE
W/s Torres btwn. 10th & 11th
Block 119, Lot 5

Remodel to an existing single story residence in the R-1 Land Use District

9. DS 88-47
VADAS
E/s Santa Fe btwn. Ocean & Mt. View
Block 81, Lot 18

Design study of a second story addition to an existing singly family residence in the R-1 Land Use District

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

OLOF DAHLSTRAND, CHAIRMAN
By: Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission

Dated: September 8, 1988

Date of Publication:

Sept. 15, 1988

(PC906)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-881390

The following persons are doing business as:

CALIFORNIA REMODELERS, 27520 Via Sereno, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

RICHARD ROWAN, 27520 Via Sereno, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 9/1/88.

(e) Richard Rowan

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 25, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI

County Clerk

Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29, 1988.

(PC901)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. F-881414

The following person is doing business as

PUBLIC NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ORDINANCE NO. 88-23

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA ADDING SECTION 10.40.026 TO THE MUNICIPAL CODE PROHIBITING SKATEBOARDING ON SCENIC ROAD AND THE ACCESSWAYS LEADING THERETO.

THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA DOES ORDAIN A FOLLOWS:

1. The Municipal Code of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea is amended by the addition of the following:
"10.40.026 Skateboarding on Scenic Road and the accessways leading thereto. It is unlawful for any person to ride, use or operate any skateboard, ballyboard, coaster, skatewheeled coaster or similar contrivances upon Scenic Road between 8th Avenue and Santa Lucia or upon the following accessways leading to Scenic Road from the western edge of San Antonio Street: 8th Avenue, 9th Avenue, 10th Avenue, 11th Avenue, 12th Avenue and 13th Avenue."

2. If any section, subsection or part of a section of this Ordinance, even as small as a word or phrase, is held to be invalid or unenforceable, all other sections, subsections, parts of sections, parts of subsections, words and phrases in this Ordinance shall remain valid and enforceable.

3. This Ordinance shall become effective thirty days after its final passage and adoption.

PASSED AND ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA this 6th day of September, 1988 by the following roll call vote:

AYES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: FISCHER, LAILOLO, WHITE, WRIGHT, GRACE.

NOES: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

ABSENT: COUNCIL MEMBERS: None

(s) Jean Grace
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea

Attest:
Jeanne Brehmer, City Clerk

Publication date: September 15, 1988

(PC910)

CASE NO. M 20088 NOTICE OF INTENTION TO APPLY FOR AN ORDER DECLARING STATE OF NEWSPAPER AS ONE OF GENERAL CIRCULATION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 16, 1988, at 9:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the master may be heard in Department A of this court located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California, petitioner intends to apply for an order declaring the newspaper known as The Sentinel to be a newspaper of General circulation for Monterey County, California.

Dated: Aug. 22, 1988
HEISLER, STEWART & DANIELS,
INC.

(s) William B. Daniels
Attorneys for Petitioner

Publication date: Sept. 8, 15, 1988

(PC907)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-881355

The following persons are doing business as:

DEAN McBEAN'S, 1612 Contra Costa, Seaside, Ca. 93955.

DEAN R. ATKINS, 26466 Oliver Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

ANITA CASTNER, 26466 Oliver Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93955.

This business is conducted by a general partner.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6/9/88

(s) Dean R. Atkins

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 17, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1988.

(PC825)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-881357

The following person is doing business as:

GINNA CALIFORNIA, 10 Esquiline Road, Ca. Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924.

GINNA BELL BRAGG, 3700 Langtry Rd. St. Helens, Ca. 94574.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 7/15/88

(s) Ginn Bell Bragg

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 15, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1988.

(PC827)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-881358

The following persons are doing business as:

FIRST AGUAJITO CO., 1111 Sawmill Gulch Road Pebble Beach, California, 93953.

WILLIAM EVERET, 1111 Sawmill Gulch Road, Pebble Beach, California, 93953.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/1/88

(s) William Evert

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 27, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1988.

(PC902)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF THE USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME File No. F-8063-23

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name CROSSROADS CAFE, at 211 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on 9/9/87.

DEAN R. ATKINS, 26466 Oliver Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

ANITA CASTNER, 26466 Oliver Rd., Carmel, Ca. 93923.

This business was conducted by Dean R. Atkins and Anita Castner.

(s) Dean R. Atkins

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 17, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 1988

(PC826)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-881309

The following person is doing business as:

MONARCH FINANCIAL, 969 Pacific, Monterey, Ca. Suite No.10, 93940.

WILLIAM A. STENZEL, 301 Via Paraiso, Monterey, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/8/88

(s) William A. Stenzel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 9, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1988.

(PC911)

PAUL KAGAN, 25849 Hatton Road, Carmel, Ca. 93922. W. CLARKE SWANSON, 649 Fifth Ave., Naples, Florida, 33163.

ROBERT BUFORD, 15000 Paluxi Road, Tyler, Texas, 75703.

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/28/88

(s) Paul Kagan

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 30, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1988.

(PC914)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-881422

The following persons are doing business as:

KAGAN FINANCIAL GROUP, Joint Venture, 126 Clock Tower Place, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

KAGAN FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT, Inc., A California corporation, 126 Clock Tower Place, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

G.R. BERZINS, Inc., a Connecticut corporation, 49 Ridge View Avenue, Greenwich, CT 06830.

This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/10/88

(s) Norman Glaser, President

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 30, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1988.

(PC915)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-881310

The following person is doing business as:

MONARCH PROPERTIES, 969 Pacific, Monterey, Ca. Suite No.10, 93940.

WANDA A. STENZEL, 301 Via Paraiso, Monterey, Ca. 93950.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 8/8/88

(s) Wanda Stenzel

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Aug. 9, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1988.

(PC912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-881423

The following persons are doing business as:

PORTERVILLE BROADCASTING, a Joint Venture, 126 Clock Tower Place, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

PENINSULA RADIO INVESTORS — 1, a California Limited Partnership, 126 Clock Tower Place, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

KAGAN ENTERTAINMENT, INC., a California Corp., General Partnership, 126 Clock Tower Place, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

DSL ENTERTAINMENT, INC., a California corporation 1108 Sherbourne Dr., Los Angeles, Ca. 90069.

CYPRESS ENTERTAINMENT — 1, a California Limited Partnership, 126 Clock Tower Place, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1988.

(PC916)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F-881444

The following person is doing business as:

AMOURETTE, Dolores Between Ocean & 7th, Carmel, California 93921.

SUSAN DRISCOLL, Carmelo & 7th, Southwest Corner, Carmel, California 93921.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on May 1, 1988

(s) Susan Driscoll

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Sept. 14, 1988.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Publication Dates: Sept. 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 1988.

(PC917)

1849 survey party spotted in Monterey

The Survey Party, a living history program presented by volunteers, will arrive in the Memory Garden at Monterey State Historic Park on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 17-18.

The program represents a typical U.S. Government Survey Party as it prepares to depart on an expedition in the year 1850. The volunteers are dressed as surveyors, mountainmen, soldiers and civilians and will talk with visitors about the equipment they have brought with them and the characters they portray.

The Memory Garden is located just off the Custom House plaza in downtown Monterey. For further details, call 649-7118.

Barclay Ferguson speaks of art

The Carmel Art Association will present an evening with one of its member-artists, Barclay Ferguson, who will speak on the development of a painter.

Admission is free to the evening, which begins at 7 p.m. in the Carmel Art Association galleries on Dolores Street between Fifth and Sixth avenues in Carmel. Refreshments will be served. For further information, call 624-6176.

Community band rehearses weekly

Interested musicians, young and old, are invited to join the Monterey Community Band. The band rehearses from 7:15 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in the Monterey High School band room.

Dick Robins serves as conductor and the City of Monterey Recreation and Community Services Department acts as sponsor.

ROUNDUP

Recreation department offers programs

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Recreation Department has published its fall recreation brochure. Classes for preschoolers, youth and adults are offered.

Carmel area residents can pick up the brochure at the Recreation Department, Fourth Avenue and Torres Street; or at city hall or Harrison Memorial Library.

Pregnant teens offered support

The Monterey County Health Department's A.C.T. (Adolescents Caring for Themselves) Program has organized a free support group and education program for pregnant teens. Transportation is provided to the program, which focuses on prenatal care, self-esteem, communication skills, parenting and childbirth education.

This program is offered at the Oldemeyer Center in Seaside from 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and in Salinas from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

These programs are recommended for all pregnant teens (single and married), teen fathers, friends, or parents.

Give extra bags to Goodwill

Goodwill Industries is putting out a call for paper and plastic bags for use in their stores in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. Grocery bags will be received at Goodwill stores and Attended Donation Stations throughout the area.

Free AIDS testing available

If you think you've risked contracting AIDS from sexual contact or sharing of IV drug needles, a free test is available to see if you have been exposed to the virus. The test is anonymous; you do not have to give your name.

Daytime testing in the Monterey Peninsula area will be offered Mondays and Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Health Department, 1292 Olympia (in parking lot of Broadway and Noche Buena) in Seaside. For information or appointment call 899-8100.

Register for AIDS Project Bike-a-thon

The 1988 Monterey County AIDS/HIV Bike-a-thon will take place Sept. 25. Bike riders are invited to sign up and solicit pledges for this benefit event.

All proceeds will be spent on AIDS/HIV education services. Prizes will be awarded to the person with the most pledges, donated by local bicycle and sporting goods stores.

For complete information, contact the Monterey County AIDS Project, 424-5550; the Carmel chapter of the American Red Cross, 624-6921; or the Fort Ord Red Cross chapter, 242-7801.

Senior Food Bag registration

Registration will be conducted for the Senior Food Bag Program at sites throughout the county.

Any senior of 60 years or older who meets the income guidelines can register at the Carmel Foundation located at Lincoln Street and Eighth Avenue at 11 a.m. Oct. 7.

The Senior Food Bag Program, a project of the Alliance on Aging Monterey County Food Bank, provides a biweekly bag of produce and other food items to low-income senior citizens. Those eligible to apply will be asked to fill out a short questionnaire and to contribute a \$10 yearly membership fee.

The income guidelines are as follows: one person — \$688 a month; two people — \$925 a month; three people — \$1,162 a month; and four people — \$1,401 a month.

For more information call Gail Paterson at 758-1523 or 372-7843.

Employment typing tests given

The Business Skills Center at Monterey Peninsula College is now offering employment typing tests on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 4 p.m. The Business Skills Center is located in room B204 in the Business Building. Shorthand tests are also given on an appointment only basis. There is no charge for this service.

For information, contact the Business Skills Center at Monterey Peninsula College, 646-4077.

REAL ESTATE MARKETPLACE

MONTEREY PENINSULA PROPERTIES GUIDE

REDUCED IN PEBBLE BEACH

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE within a long iron shot of the Lodge. 2 large bedrooms with baths, library, lanai, 1/2 bath, two fireplaces, large living room, double garage. And Pt. Lobos OCEAN VIEWS are included in the sales price now at \$965,000.

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ONE ACRE OF LAND just into sunny Carmel Valley holds this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with beautiful new kitchen, double garage. Fruit trees of every type, well water. Swimming pool with full decking. A warm, friendly home you'll want to enjoy Carmel life in. \$379,000.

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REALTORS—624-8525**
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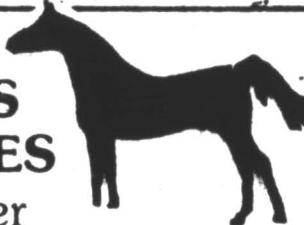
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Barbara Wermuth or Judy Ivey

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624-6484

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10 acres with view. Inquire regarding existing structure \$149,500.

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JUST LISTED... nearly new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, big family kitchen, dbl. garage. Walk to schools & shopping. Asking..... \$215,000

JUST REDUCED. Just off the crashing surf outstanding, 3 bed., dining room. Big family kitchen: Make offer..... \$339,000

MONTEREY

JUST LISTED... Brand new custom built beauty on "skyline ridge." Upstairs master suite with den. Downstairs 2 bedrooms, dining room, family room, breakfast nook, deck & 3 fireplaces. \$565,000

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ELEGANT MEDITERANEAN style home secluded behind private gate with 4 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, family room, swimming pool, spa & lanai..... \$378,500

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JUST LISTED: Price reduced! Redecorated 3 bed., 2 bath, deck overlooking golf and the crashing surf \$305,000

JUST LISTED... Huge 4 1/2 bath home, 3 bedrooms, 2 family rooms, with "ocean & golf" views. Absolutely gorgeous! \$649,000

SOLD

SOLD

SOLD

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An older 1 bedroom house. Plus a 1 bedroom guest house. Both with kitchens. 2 Private sunny patios. Not far from town.

CARMEL CAPE COD HOUSE

Ocean view. Prime south of Ocean Avenue location. Just 1 block to the beach. A charming 2-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. In excellent move-in condition. Private sunny back yard with beautiful lawn. Covered brick patio. Basement with laundry & loads of storage. 1-Car garage. \$525,000.

OCEAN VIEW, CARMEL HIGHLANDS

Beautiful ocean views. A 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home. On a large lot. Across the street from the ocean. Warm wood interior. Spacious open-beam ceiling living room. Bright modern tile kitchen. Tile baths. Deck off master bedroom with hottub & ocean view. Lovely landscaping with lawn & sprinkler system. 2-Car garage has loads of storage. Furnishings negotiable. \$429,000.

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COME TO LIFE IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE... a charming planned unit development in a walk to the village location. Two bedrooms, two baths, sunlit deck. \$229,000. Located off Paso Hondo.

SEASIDE

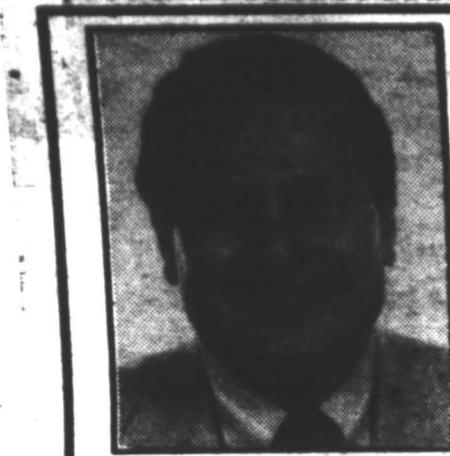
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HOMESITES...From \$225,000
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Here's that easy care golf course home you've always wanted. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths plus paneled den with wet bar. Large country kitchen with breakfast nook with great 7th fairway views. It's only \$415,000.

2. TRY THIS:

Exciting 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 9th fairway. Open floor plan, beamed ceiling, light & airy, feeling throughout. Beautifully landscaped entry courtyard many decorator touches. Just \$495,000.

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to this custom built 3 bedroom, 3 bath beauty. Over 3000 sq. ft. of quality construction. This home features a sunken wine cellar, tiled entry garden room with wet bar, private deck with hot tub and fairway views galore! Easy to show! \$625,000.

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Watch the golfers from your private fairway gazebo. This 3000 sq. ft. custom home is one of the very finest, with many amenities, including 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, library/office, sun room, marble entry, security system and privacy. \$730,000

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Carmel — Large lot (approx. 5800 sq. ft.) with bonus of small cottage on back. Great for vacations until you plan to build.

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**BIRDWATCHERS!**

A STYLISH home adjoining the Bird Sanctuary on Carmel Point, highlighted by a handsome garden...a gorgeous setting for contemplating the wildlife as you gaze out across the lagoon to the misty mountains beyond. The house sits well back from the street for utmost privacy, and to the rear on the lagoon side is a terrace with a lanai to which you can escape when the sun gets too warm. Inside, the house is bright, airy and cheerful, eminently livable, and with a convenient floor plan. This house is a jewel! \$565,000.

TOP OF THE WORLD

A SPLENDID panorama of water, sky, and earth unfolds at your feet from this superbly appointed home high atop Mount Devon in Carmel Highlands. There are beautiful terraced gardens covering about 1.1 acres and a magnificent four-bedroom home of about 3200 square feet. A feature of the house is the view living room with its high ceiling. Other features: modern kitchen, dark hardwood floors, and six-car garage. This property could be your very own Shangri-La! \$1,100,000.

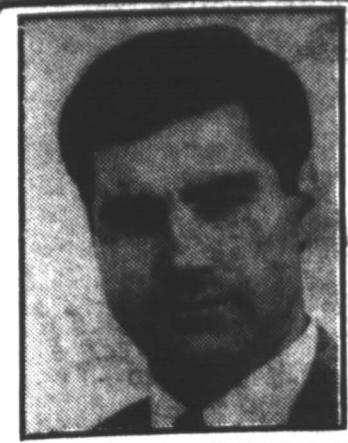
A RARE VICTORIAN

LOCATED in the historic district of Pacific Grove, this charming cottage ... has a mixed use of commercial and residential. There's a one-bedroom apartment in the rear, and commercial space in front. \$215,000.

SOLD**THINK OF IT! Right in Carmel, an oak-studded acre**

adjoining a greenbelt...on it a luxurious four-bedroom home made for family living and entertaining...plus a detached one-bedroom guest house with living room and fireplace. The main house has what must be the prettiest living room in all Carmel, featuring a high beamed ceiling and bay windows that bring the garden indoors. Motivated owners have REDUCED the price to an unbelievable \$640,000, and will help finance a qualified buyer. Act now!

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RE/MAX

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The house of Palmer is a magnificent estate property with wonderful valley views. Located behind its own security gate, this lovely 4 bedroom, 3½ bath home features 12 foot ceilings, marble fireplaces, crystal chandeliers, leaded glass windows and a circular library in the turret.

Call Glenn Callahan \$875,000

**"CARMEL CHARMER"
IN PACIFIC GROVE**

Beautiful 3 bdrm.. 2 bath home with ocean views from master tomorrow! Call Glenn Callahan

SOLD

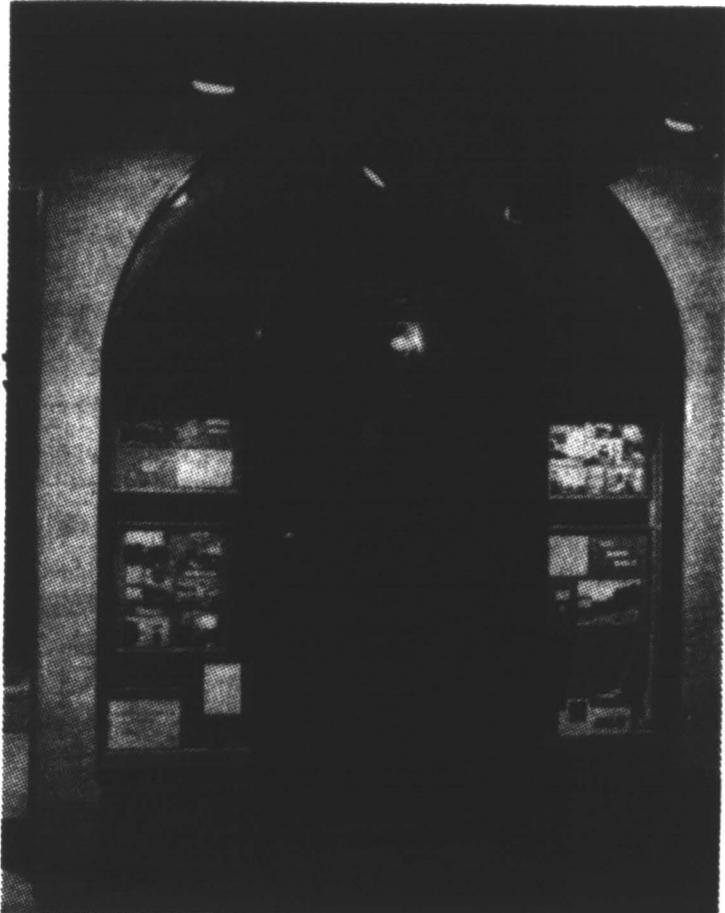
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POTPOURRI PRESTIGE**CARMEL POINT PRIME**

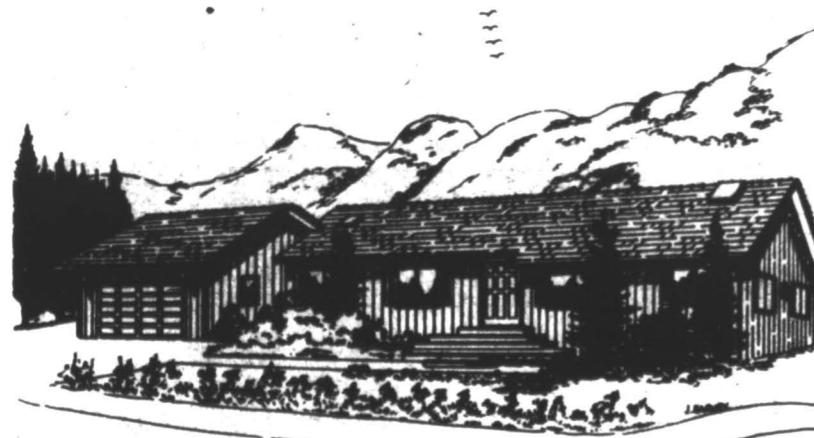
Enjoy privacy, well-removed from weekend traffic in an exclusive Carmel Point location, just steps from the beach! Luxurious 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home includes a grand master suite with lavish bath, sauna, massive fireplace and huge wardrobe. Cozy den plus office and decks. Offered at \$650,000.

**PEBBLE BEACH
FAIRWAY/OCEAN**

Fronting fairway at the ocean's edge in Pebble Beach, from a most-prized lot on the Shore Course. Smaller gem of a home has been beautifully renovated and would serve as an ideal home for a couple, or an excited candidate which awaits your grand expansion plans. Million dollar site, offered with the home at \$750,000.

**CARMEL HIGHLANDS LAND**

An oceanside sensation, with a most spectacular location at the water's edge, with crashing surf and coastline vistas, offered at \$425,000. OR We've listed a large, gently sloping parcel, west of Highway 1, with excellent ocean views, beach access and water available at \$165,000.

**CARMEL VALLEY CLOSE-IN**

Quality constructed 3 bedroom ranch home plus 900 sq. ft. guest house with 4th bedroom and bath, in an exclusive, close-in gated community of newer homes. Energy efficient construction plus decks, patio and large family room. One acre level lot, fenced with family orchard. \$469,000.

**CARMEL HIGHLANDS ESTATE**

Winding rock garden paths, sweeping stone staircases and dance floor patios, with forever vistas across Wildcat Cove and the Pacific beyond. Stately Comstock built home is artfully crafted of post adobe — you'll never want to leave this most treasured corner of the world! \$1,200,000.

**NEARING
COMPLETION****ON SPYGLASS AT PEBBLE**

Move in for the New Year! On the thirteenth fairway of Spyglass, a brand new, 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath home with spacious family room opening to fairway, and an opulent master suite. Construction is well-under-way; select your colors now and move in to begin '89! Our exclusive, \$595,000.

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Wendy & Charles Lazer, Brokers
San Carlos btwn. 7th & 8th
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Prestige Properties

• Sur Coast of California •

NEW HOME WITH POOL PFEIFFER RIDGE BIG SUR



This home on a five acre site is so new, it's not quite completed. When finished, the small deck off the upstairs master bedroom will be tiled; a railing and staircase to the pool area will be added.



Views, views, views! A panorama over beautiful coastal hills to the Pacific Ocean is enjoyed from all rooms, the pool/deck area, and the separate caretaker/guest house.



A striking river-rock fireplace, window seat, wall to wall carpeting, and open-beam ceiling enhance the living room. Two carpeted bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen/dining areas, pantry, utility room and workshop combine the views, pool, landscaping, and expansive decks to create one of Big Sur's finest properties. \$525,000.



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Carmel, California 93923
(408) 625-6225



• Sur Coast of California •

48

The Carmel Pine Cone / CV Outlook September 15, 1988

• Sur Coast of California •

"TRULY SPECTACULAR"

THIS STUNNING STONE residence is perfectly suited for the discriminating buyer...Uniquely designed by a renowned architect and crafted in the 1920's of clear heart redwood and stone, you'll find it is truly "one-of-a-kind." The main residence features a spacious living room with beveled glass windows, a cut-granite fireplace, and hand finished hardwood floors. There is a formal dining room and thoroughly modern kitchen.

THE SEPARATE STONE GUEST COTTAGE is totally charming and self contained and a place where your guests will enjoy privacy, their own fireplace, kitchen, and picturesque window seat.

THIS SUPERB ESTATE offers formal English gardens filled with hedges and colorful flowers, winding stone paths, and a sun filled patio, a lovely terrace off the living room, and magnificent ocean views and sunsets.

If you are looking for a totally unique living experience your search has ended. \$1,319,000.

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btwn. Lincoln & Monte Verde • Carmel

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CARMEL VALLEY

*del mesa carmel –
a quality way of life!*

Offering privacy, prestige, location and superior amenities, this desirable end unit residence features:

- a lovely interior updated in cheerful shades of yellow and white and handsome paneling.
- two large bedrooms and two pretty baths.
- huge white colonial fireplace trimmed with black slate.
- secluded decks filled with glorious flowers and green belt views.
- a peaceful site amidst award winning landscaping near club house, pool and guest house facilities.
- twenty-four hour security gate.

\$260,000

HAMPTON COURT

PROPERTIES

7TH & SAN CARLOS, CARMEL

(408) 624-6886

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• Sur Coast of California •

The Carmel Pine Cone / CV Outlook September 15, 1988

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PEBBLE BEACH ESTATE

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OCEAN VIEW
PRISTINE CONDITION
FINEST NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE FOREST

ONE MILLION FOUR HUNDRED FIFTY THOUSAND DOLLARS

JAN WARREN WILLIAMS
COLDWELL BANKER
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Fantasy House

It sits in a grove of Monterey pines high on the hills of Pebble Beach. The street is Flavin Lane, a quite private drive with only 5 houses. This one is on a full acre with distant views of the ocean and the magical feel of the forest.

A broad driveway leads into the property, and a semi-circular stair brings you gently down to the main entrance. Most striking is the long profile of the house, well over 100 feet, with 8 combination window-skylights on the front and an equal number on the rear. The exterior is cedar shingles; the roof is a fireproof type of composition shales.

As you enter the spacious (15x12) entrance hall, you are immediately aware of the woodwork you'll find throughout the house. It's all white oak, and in many doors and cabinets the grain is carefully matched.

Straight through the entrance is the den, with fireplace, a deck, and panelled white oak ceiling. To the right is the enormous (27x25) living room with another fireplace, multiple cabinets and an oak beamed ceiling. A large solarium opens off this and leads to a deck spanning most of the rear elevation.

A formal dining room, a breakfast room with a 3rd fireplace, the spacious kitchen and a laundry room are beyond this. Floors in kitchen and breakfast room are tiled, there's abundant tiled countertops and top quality appliances. A half-bath is handy just off the kitchen, and there's another near the entrance.

There are 2 very large bedrooms on the main floor, each with fully equipped (Jacuzzi) bath, spacious dressing room and outside deck. The master suite faces front, and the second bedroom looks toward the ocean.

A stairway goes up from the rear hallway to a 3rd bedroom, splendid quarters for guests. The bedroom is huge, there's a complete bath, a large bar sink, fireplace (No. 4!) and dressing room.

Everywhere there's a chance there's a cabinet or closet, all finished in beautiful white oak. There's enormous storage space on the lower level, more storage in an attic reached by a pull-down stair, and an oversized 3-car garage. The entire house is heated by radiant heat, divided into several zones so you can be selective.

The house was built by Jim Hoffman, and it has all the familiar marks of his uncompromising dedication to quality. It's \$1,300,000. 4600 sq. ft.

C A R M E L L E G E N D S

No.84

If you didn't know it was there, you might easily pass by the GREAT WALL OF CARMEL. It's a Carmel stone monument, 2½ feet wide and slightly higher than a man's head, that completely encloses an entire block. 4th and 5th Avenues are on north and south, Guadalupe on the east, Santa Rita on the west. All along the top of the wall are jagged stones set on edge, a distressingly sadistic touch. The wall dates from 1925, when a man named Smith (from Southern California) caused it to be built by two stone masons who spent 3 years on the project. He planned a major estate on the property, but went no further than a caretaker's cottage, elaborate walks, patios, pools, and a giant BBQ pit before his interests led him to a farm in the lower Carmel Valley and his block was sold. He headed back south, and today there are many small lots and private homes inside the enclosure. A few gateways have been broken through, and here and there a growing pine tree is winning the war of the wall. Start at Guadalupe and 4th where you'll find the main gate, a forbidding iron structure with the initial "S" set in small stones beside it, then walk around this interesting block...you'll enjoy it. You might even hear the hoof beats of the horse who haunts the great wall!



REAL ESTATE BY THE SEA

An Association of Bock Real Estate, Vintage Realty & Lois Renk & Associates

Carmel

\$225,000: Just listed. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.
\$325,000: Hatton Fields 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
\$375,000: Hatton **SOLD** bedrooms, 2 baths.
\$475,000: Carmel Point — 2 bedrooms, 2 baths.

Carmel Highlands

\$197,000: Lot — blue and white water views — estate bldg. site.
\$197,000: Lot — ocean and mountain views.
\$195,000: Lot — Yankee Point Drive — View.
\$595,000: 3 bedrooms. 2 baths — Spindrift.

Carmel Valley

\$350,000: Seven plus estate acres with caretakers house already in place. Ideal location existing road leading to a wonderful knoll top setting.
\$395,000: Carmel " " 4 bedrooms, 3 baths — Family Home
SOLD

Pebble Beach

\$895,000: New on Market 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, great family kitchen, open beams, shingle exterior, ocean view in an estate area.

\$1,300,000: Just completed a beautiful new home in an estate area. 3 bedrooms, 3 full and 2 half baths, library, solarium, 4 fireplaces, guest quarters.

Lots and Land

- \$380,000: Forty acres of serene pasture land just 30 minutes from Carmel.
- \$450,000: Estate setting in Pebble Beach...over one acre with views over Cypress point golf course to the ocean.
- \$580,000: 80 acres of Steinbeck's Pastures of Heaven. Truly an opportunity for the equestrian or developer.
- \$1,450,000: 283 acre ranch in the Corral De Tierra Area. Potential for development.

C A R M E L B Y B I L L B A T E S



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SPECIALISTS IN CARMEL REAL ESTATE

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The Grand River Community Church • November 12, 1995

Del Monte REALTY COMPANY

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CARMEL



OCEAN & POINT LOBOS VIEWS! Overlooking gorgeous views of the ocean, Point Lobos and the Santa Cruz mountains from all major rooms and decks, a beautiful & spacious 5-bedroom, 3-bath home in Carmel Views. Wonderful features include open beam ceilings & fireplace in the living room, large wet bar, den or study, an open kitchen-breakfast room combination, and 3 bedrooms & 3 baths — with a fireplace in master bathroom. Ideal for guests or teenagers is the downstairs level with 2 bedrooms & bath plus the family room. \$295,000. 625-0300.

JUST LISTED! A circular drive leads to this free-flowing contemporary with large sun-deck entry on a 1/3 acre garden site with mature oaks, pines and redwoods. Special features include extensive track lighting enhancing the colorful decor, skylights in the den with its built-in bookcases and in the wood-paneled kitchen, and vaulted open beams in the spacious living room with raised hearth fireplace. The formal dining room with garden outlook and the den, living room and 2 bedrooms have access to the private, terraced-garden patio with pool. Alarm system, large storage area plus workshop. \$330,000. 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET! A custom designed, quality-built contemporary with light & open floor plan. High ceilings, expansive decking, skylights, artist's studio/family room, master suite and cozy sleeping loft. Separate room with bath ideal guest quarters. Elevator to second level. Desirable and convenient location in walk-to-beach or town area! \$369,000. 625-4111.

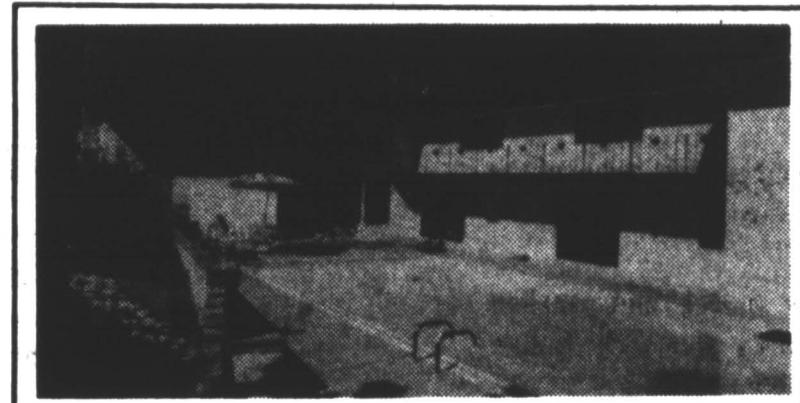
NEAR CARMEL POINT! A beautifully remodeled Carmel cottage on nearly 1 1/2 lots. In a wonderful walk-to-the-beach location, this 2 bedroom, 2 bath charmer is ideal for a permanent or vacation home. Attractive amenities include well proportioned rooms, a beautiful Carmel stone fireplace in the living room, a den, large bright kitchen and decking. The grounds are both spacious, well-landscaped and easily cared for with an automatic sprinkler system. Exclusive listing! Now \$475,000. 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Recently updated with new carpeting throughout, a spacious contemporary on an oversized lot in Carmel Woods. Offering lovely forest views from its floor-to-ceiling windows this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has space for everyone plus a swimming pool and a moat entry. There are 2 fireplaces — in the large living room and in the master suite, a formal dining room, family room, den and kitchen with new cook-top oven. Newly-tiled bathrooms have new fixtures and cabinets. Large decking & storage areas. Motivated owners. \$449,000! 625-0300.

NEW ON THE MARKET! This top quality, newly constructed light and spacious contemporary is ideally situated on a half-acre site capturing lovely valley & mountain views. Offering total privacy, the 2 bedroom, 2 bath home has vaulted ceiling and Carmel stone fireplace in the spacious living room, a large dining area, and den. Privately located upstairs the luxurious master suite offers sky and forest views, a walk-in closet, Jacuzzi bath. Large view sundeck off the living room is wired & plumbed for spa and offers a southern exposure. Low maintenance grounds! \$499,000. 625-0300.

MONTEREY

NEW ON THE MARKET! Offering breathtaking panoramic ocean & forest views, a very special 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse in an exclusive development in prime Monterey location. Amenities include a lovely fireplace in the living room, dining area off the living room, and breakfast area in the kitchen. The master suite is on the first level, and 2 bedrooms, bath, and den are on the second level. Plus large ocean-view decks — one off the master bedroom, 2-car garage and swimming pool at complex. Priced for quick sale. \$295,000. 625-0300.



ROOM FOR EVERYONE! A custom-quality family home situated on 1/2+ acre in sunny area of town, with a 20x40 foot heated & filtered pool with electric cover. Entrance to this 4 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath home is through a large tiled entry. Appealing features include hardwood floors in the formal dining room, family room with wet bar & fireplace, 2 other fireplaces, cherrywood paneled-den with wet bar, wine cellar, and intercom & built-in stereo systems. Two 2-car garages with security systems, workshop area, circular driveway & automatic sprinkler systems with exterior flood lights. \$575,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL VALLEY

NEW ON THE MARKET! Behind electric gates on 2 1/2 panoramic view acres, a beautiful, light and open quality-constructed home with a charming gazebo. Delightfully light & open, there is a step-down living room with cathedral open-beam ceiling, fireplace and doors leading to extensive view decking. Tile-countered kitchen with oak cabinetry opens to large family room with fireplace. There is a formal dining room, 3 bedrooms & 2 1/2 baths — with fireplace in the master suite. A lovely landscaped setting with lawns, mature oaks plus child's fort-house above the garden shed! Room for horses! In prestigious Washington Union School District. \$365,500. 625-0300.

TWO-BEDROOM GUEST HOUSE! On a level acre, a wonderful home with generous-sized rooms plus a 2 bedroom guest house. Gorgeous Kip Stewart designed landscaping surrounds the home and fruit trees on a drip system are in the rear of the property. The main house has a fireplace in the living room, sunlit breakfast room off the kitchen, family room, 2 bedrooms & 2 baths. Ideal for indoor-outdoor living & entertaining is the wraparound redwood deck with hot tub, fish pond and built-in BBQ. The guest house has a living-dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath & kitchen. Both homes are in excellent condition! Now \$385,000. 625-4111.

LA RANCHERIA HOME! Lovely valley views plus design & workmanship have made this La Rancheria home a showplace! New adobe walls line the circular drive, and there are 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, plus powder room. Enjoy formal or casual dining — served from the custom, deluxe kitchen, and a family room with wood-burning stove. The house has a wine storage room, 3 fireplaces, wet bar, 1800 sq. ft. of decking, a corral & more! All set on 1.7 landscaped acres! \$775,000. 625-4111.

PEBBLE BEACH

FOUR-BEDROOM HOME! Bright and cheerful, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Pebble Beach home is in move in condition! From its private entry, walk into the cedar-paneled, open-beam ceilinged living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors leading to the "ideal forentertaining" large, forest view sun deck. A spacious family room with deck access is off the kitchen. A staircase off the entry leads to the first-level with its bedroom half-bath, wine room and storage area. Two-car garage. Easy-care landscaping with automatic sprinkler & drip system. Within golf cart distance to MPCC! \$395,000. 647-7494.

BRAND NEW + OCEAN VIEWS. Offering expansive ocean views from all the major rooms and extensive decking, a just-completed, brand-new, beautiful home. There are high vaulted ceilings in the step-down spacious living-dining "great room" with fireplace and floor-to-ceiling windows to capture the full views. The cozy den is warmed by a fireplace, and there are 2 good-sized bedrooms & 2 baths. This attractive home, ideal for a couple, is conveniently located near Highway No.1 gate. Easy-care low maintenance grounds. \$525,000. 625-4111.



OCEAN VIEW CONTEMPORARY! In a lovely forest ocean-view setting in Pebble Beach, a beautiful home offering custom quality throughout. Vaulted ceilings heighten & lighten both the living room and formal dining room, and the glass-walled kitchen brings the outdoors inside! In immaculate condition, there are 3 fireplaces — in the living room, family room, and in the spacious master suite with walk-in closets, plus 2 other bedrooms & total of 2 1/2 baths. Convenient location! Now \$499,000! 625-4111.

NEW ON THE MARKET! Close to The Lodge and offering peeks of the sea, a 5 bedroom, 6 bath well maintained contemporary. Rooms are enhanced by attractive decor with color-coordinated Laura Ashley drapes, shades and wallpaper. There is a tiled entry, 3 fireplaces and gleaming hardwood floors in the spacious living room, formal dining room and luxurious master bedroom — with his & her baths, large walk-in closets and adjoining study. New kitchen and security system. Low maintenance grounds. \$625,000. 625-4111.

A RARE COMBINATION! Ocean & Point Lobos views are seen from this magnificent estate located in prime area just minutes from The Lodge. A wrought-iron gate entry & circular drive with stone pillars leads you to this marvelous contemporary with its 7 fireplaces warming the inviting spacious living room, handsome library, country-kitchen, master bedroom suite with private study, as well as the second bedroom suite & attached guest quarters. A property which is truly a rare combination of quality & setting. \$1,575,000. 625-4111.

SPECTACULAR OCEAN VIEW ESTATE! On one beautifully landscaped acre above The Lodge and Pebble Beach Golf Links, a stunning 17-Mile Drive estate featuring the finest in workmanship and materials. This outstanding residence with its generous-sized rooms is enhanced by Terrazzo floors, 2 fireplaces, separate media room, family room plus game room, 4 bedrooms — luxurious master suite of 800+ sq. ft., 5 baths, automatic generator, and copper gutters. Plan to enjoy the expansive decks for ocean and golf course viewing. A unique blend of quality, setting and views! \$2,500,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL

(408) 625-0300

11111 Highway 1 Fifth

PEBBLE BEACH

(408) 625-4111

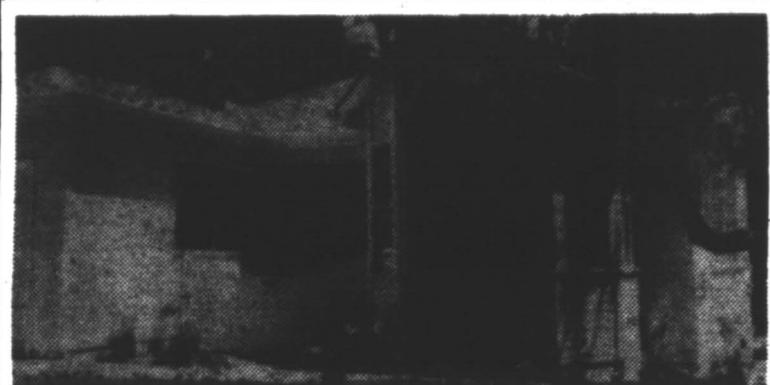
The Lodge at Pebble Beach

PEBBLE BEACH

(408) 647-7494

The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL



BRAND NEW HOME IN CARMEL! The essence of Carmel of 1988! Charm, bright and cheerful, efficient floor plan with no waste of space. Hurry to see this delightful home that is an original. Featuring a lovely living room with marble faced fireplace, high ceiling, Berber carpets, lovely dining room, great kitchen with a breakfast nook to start your day right. The master bedroom suite opens to a private deck with hot tub. The second bedroom is adjacent to the second bath. For quiet times, you can hide away in the study. Make this your happy home for many years to come. \$475,000.

CHARMED, I'M SURE! Treat yourself to visual pleasures and all enticing ambience! Immerse yourself in the many charms of this Carmel home — wood paneled windows, color, open beams, flowers, French doors, rustic floor tiles, garden retreats! And 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, including a complete guest quarters! Situated on a quiet landscaped corner lot in a lovely neighborhood! Uncommonly comfortable! \$595,000.

COLORFUL SUNSETS — SPARKLING WATER — CRACKLING FIRES. These are all yours in this classy 3 bedroom, 2½ bath tri-level home. Pt. Lobos and pine wooded views are seen from most every room while the interiors evoke a light and airy feel throughout. With a warm, liveable floor plan, easy care landscaping, and lots of storage, this custom home is ready for you to move in. Furnishings are even available. Convenient to shopping and schools. What more could be yearned for at a competitively priced \$499,500? Come see!

CHARMER IN A PARK! This lovely old Carmel home was built 60 years ago by Carmel's original blacksmith. Resting in a 2/3-acre park-like setting overlooking Pescadero Canyon, this 2 story home has been lovingly cared-for! It still retains the original flavor, updated with tasteful touches! Carmel stone walkways and fireplace, flower gardens, and complete guest quarters, combine to create a European ambience that will charm you! A peek of the ocean, and a short walk to town! \$450,000.

SOUTH COAST

CRASHING SURF, WILD SUNSETS, GLORIOUS TRANQUILITY. Fifteen minutes and ten miles from Carmel, yet one feels 100 miles from civilization. A fabulous two and one-half acre lot hugging Rocky Point with approximately 600 feet along the Pacific Ocean looking North and South along this world famous scenic coast. View the whales, otters, sea lions, sea birds, ships, sails and surging sea. Plans and permits are set to construct a world class home with views forever. Live in the existing guest house while your dream castle is created before your eyes. \$818,000.

PRUNEDALE

COUNTRY ACCOMMODATIONS! This one year old 4 bedroom, 3 bath custom country style home is located on 6 acres with views of far-reaching roaming hills and valleys. Enjoy the formal dining room, family room, and the deck off the master suite. Acreage is fully fenced with an intercom controlling the front gate and the home is equipped with a security system. Also included are corrals, runs, and an automatic watering system. \$299,500.

PACIFIC GROVE

A FAMILY FEELING! Move right into this well-cared-for tri-level Pacific Grove home! On a cul-de-sac, and close to schools and shopping! On a large lot with a guest house! This home has everything you need! \$300,000.

BIG SUR

BUILD YOUR OWN CABIN-IN-THE-WOODS! Two prime acres of superb solitude, high above the coastal fog line, with 40-miles of view and deeded road access through the Los Padres National Forest on a county-maintained dirt road. About a mile from the historic gold mining town of Manchester, through a locked security gate, with excellent spring-fed water, this tranquil setting will transport you from the cares of the world. By 24-hour appointment. \$65,000.

DREAM ON! Perhaps the last buildable ocean sunset view lot! There's not more than a few good building sites in the best of Big Sur's dramatic Pfeiffer Ridge, atop the ridge's crest, just 2.4 miles behind the locked security gate on a very good year-round dirt road. Beautiful oaks and not a neighbor in sight! Landscaping plans might include your own garden vineyard. Call now for your appointment! \$110,000.

MONTEREY

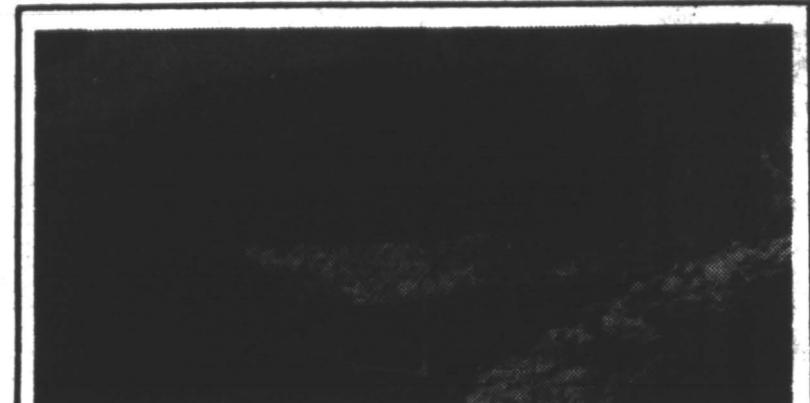


A STATELY PRESENTATION! A feeling of quality and refinement greet you as you enter this gracefully elegant two story home! Situated on a rise overlooking a forested green belt in Monterey! This new 4 bedroom, 2½ bath residence boasts numerous amenities that add to the feeling of enduring quality! Including a fabulous kitchen, and huge master suite with Jacuzzi and double showers! And 3 car garage! \$520,000.

TAKE STOCK IN YOUR FUTURE! Presently a thoroughbred breeding ranch, this prime acreage of 586 acres is full of possibilities for the property-minded. Meadows, oaks and rolling hills are zoned for low-density residential development, and re-zoning to permit other uses is possible. \$6,750,000.

BRAND-NEW ON THE MARKET! Spacious, light and bright! This 2 story contemporary is endowed with vaulted ceilings and floor to ceiling glass allowing for expansive views of the ocean, and city lights! This immaculate home boasts a master suite with its own sauna! Relax on one of the three decks, or on a private patio! Easy-care landscaping with a sprinkler system! \$415,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



ROOM WITH A VIEW! Not only do you get one of the most spectacular long-range views of the coastal mountains, you get a beautiful home to view it from! With a floor plan designed for entertaining and plenty of room for family and friends, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 4000 square foot home can accommodate it all! — in style! \$475,000.

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN! Beautiful home lovingly maintained by the original owner! Privacy, security, and beautiful views! Outstanding gardens, fruit trees, separate guest quarters, out buildings, and workshop! All in a sunny, convenient location! \$385,000.

COUNTRY LIVING with city refinement describes this custom executive home on 3/4 of an acre. Exacting detail and superior quality are the hallmarks of this exciting residence. The well-designed floorplan lends itself to formal entertaining. 3 bedroom, 4 baths, 3 fireplaces and nearly 2800 sq. ft. of space — a great value at \$369,000.

QUIET ELEGANCE! Stroll to the convenient shopping in Carmel Valley Village; relax in the decorator inspired clubhouse or at poolside; enjoy distinctive white-washed cedar exteriors and custom interior features in this like-new 2,000 square foot townhouse. A light and airy unit priced to sell in this high-demand neighborhood. \$249,500.

ABSOLUTELY PERFECT! That is the immediate impression you'll get from this beautifully remodeled Carmel residence! Color, texture and detail all combine to create a comfortable feeling that flows from room to room to deck to garden! 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, with a master suite you'll love! You must see to appreciate! \$340,000.

FIRST TIME OPEN... a 3 bedroom, 3½ bath, 3,300 sq. ft. home in one of the most beautiful settings in Carmel Valley. The 1½ acres of land are nicely landscaped and completely fenced. Enjoy the lovely Valley views while barbecuing on the large, sunny deck or while having breakfast in the eating area of the kitchen. The many fine features of this outstanding home include...3 fireplaces, hardwood floors, formal dining room, and spacious project room. Priced to sell at \$467,500.

WEEKEND SANCTUARY — In mid-Carmel Valley! 30 minutes from Carmel, is this 2+ bedroom cabin! Escape to the hot tub and the views! Go hiking, swimming, trout fishing, or do nothing at all! After all, that's what a retreat is for! With possible owner financing! \$125,000.

Style





Exciting Fall Fashions...in Lightweight Icelandic Wool



Open 7 Days • Ocean Ave. between San Carlos & Dolores
Carmel by-the-Sea (408) 625-4150



CULTIVATE a sophisticated air or change the spirit of an ensemble with hats from Chapeau Chateau. The shop carries designer headgear, hand-painted designs, and even belts, scarves, jewelry

and bridal hats. Chapeau Chateau is in the Court of the Fountains on Mission between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel. (Gregg Wutke photo).

Chapeau Chateau boasts a treasure trove of headgear



Offering the quaint atmosphere of the Court of Fountains coupled with the latest creations in women's hatwear, Chapeau Chateau truly proves to be one of Carmel-by-the-Sea's hidden treasures.

Offering hats of custom design, local creations and prestigious labels such as Jack McConnel, Mr.

John, Sonni and Whittal & Shan, Chapeau Chateau is the only store on the peninsula offering an ample selection of bridal hats.

Located behind Anton & Michel Restaurant, Chapeau Chateau also stocks bridal accessories, unique costume jewelry and hat pins.

That's not to mention hand-painted hats, all-weather hats and assorted belts and scarves.

Fall
FASHION FORECAST:

**OFFICE TO EVENING
FABULOUS FASHIONS
FOR EVERY LIFESTYLE
AT THE CROSSROADS**

Mon.-Sat. 10-6 • Sun. Noon-5
Highway 1 at Rio Rd., Carmel

CROSSROADS
Carmel California

Fall Style

Changes in the Barnyard celebrates seasonal fashions



Since opening up shop at the Barnyard in mid-August, Changes has proved a welcome resource for women's con-

temporary fashion.

And, much like autumn, Changes is bursting out in vibrant colors this time of year in styles ranging from the most casual to elegant evening wear.

"Basically we can dress you from head to toe," beams manager Nina Crawford, referring to the vast selection of fashionable clothing at the boutique.

Featuring such well-known labels as Kiket, Metropole, a.s.b. and Audio, Changes also will take care of any accessories to top off that fall outfit.

Accessories range from one-of-a-kind earrings created by local artists and fine leather and suede gloves to handbags and a wide assortment of hats.

Changes also carries the latest in shoe fashions, such as pumps with a "Louis" heel, which dips inward creating an exciting new look.



FROM CASUAL clothes to elegant evening wear, plus coordinated shoes and accessories, Changes stocks a plentiful selection. The newly opened boutique is open daily in the Barnyard, Carmel. (Gregg Wutke photo).

Changes is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday.

D E V A T A
• fine jewelry •

PEARL SHOW & SALE 30% OFF

September
15, 16, 17, & 18

A rare opportunity to select from an extensive inventory of pearls — directly imported from Japan — at substantial savings

SPECIAL SELECTION OF LARGE PEARLS

Strands for necklaces & bracelets •
Single pearls for rings • Matched pairs for earrings.

ALL VARIETIES INCLUDED IN SALE

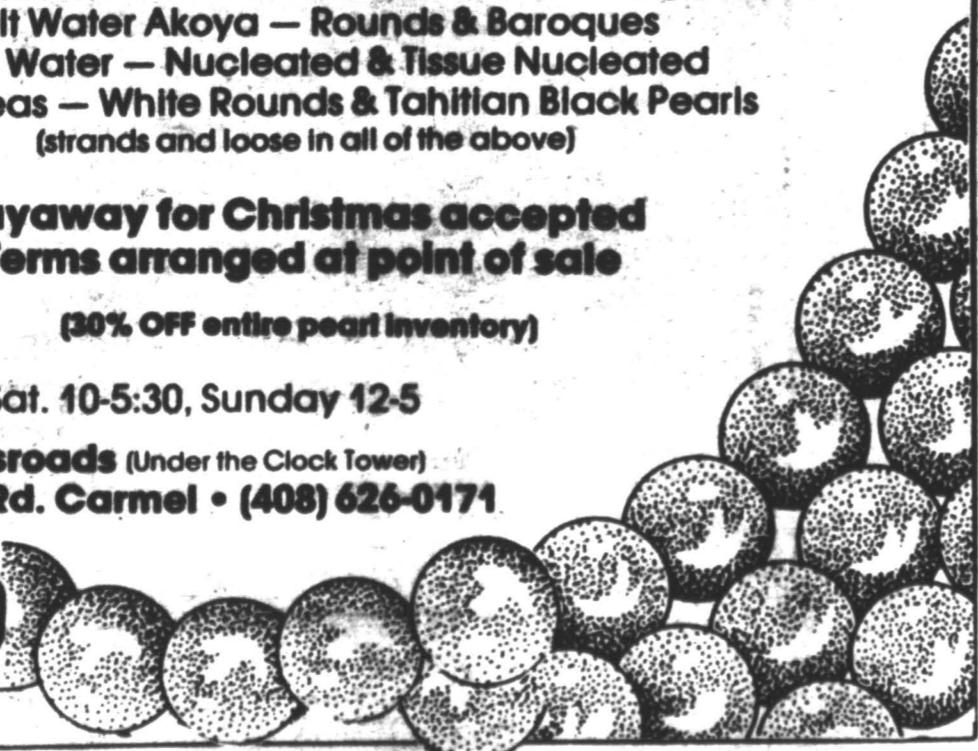
Salt Water Akoya — Rounds & Baroques
Fresh Water — Nucleated & Tissue Nucleated
South Seas — White Rounds & Tahitian Black Pearls
(strands and loose in all of the above)

Layaway for Christmas accepted
Terms arranged at point of sale

(30% OFF entire pearl inventory)

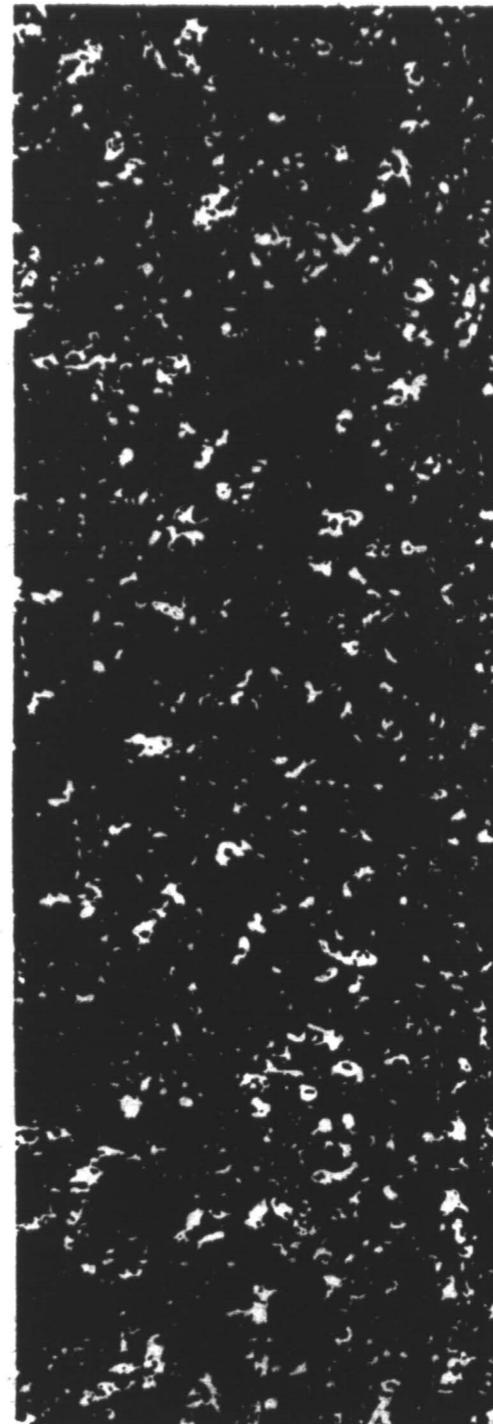
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30, Sunday 12-5

105 The Crossroads (Under the Clock Tower)
Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd. Carmel • (408) 626-0171



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Join us on Sunday,
Sept. 25 • 11 a.m.-4 p.m.

Meet designer
Linda Wakefield
...one-of-a-kind
silk & wool jackets.



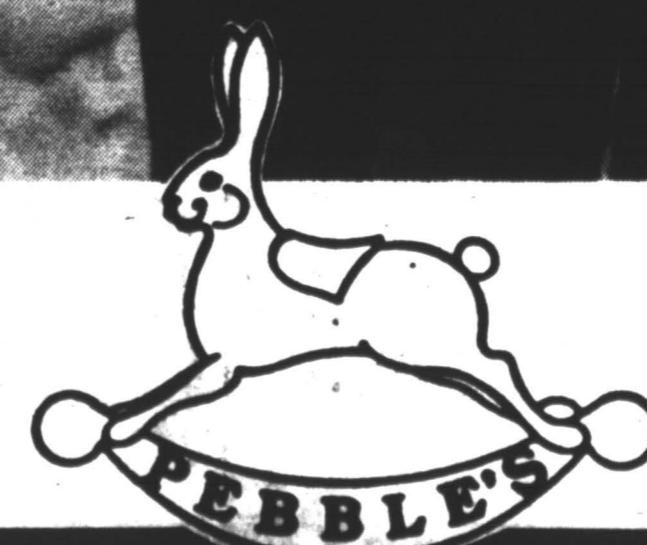
HOURS: Wed. 4 to 8 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-5 p.m./other times by appt.

505 Lighthouse, Suite 204, Pacific Grove

646-1822



PHOTO: GREGG WUTKE



The Lodge at Pebble Beach
(408) 625-8529

I'm proud to introduce my new store for women,

Labels

new & gently worn designer apparel, shoes, furs & accessories.

Grace Ashby, Owner
Grand Central Station
157 Grand Avenue
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372-4314

Relaxed, natural fiber designs kept in focus at Merona



esponding to the consumers' desire for a relaxed, contemporary style of dressing, Merona serves as a prototype for a fashionable, casual line of weekend wear.

Located at The Lodge in Pebble Beach, Merona's recipe for success has been a simple one — focusing consummate attention on five elements: color, detail, function, natural fibers and styling.

More than eight years ago, Merona originated the first collection of spectator-casual wear. The functional qualities of tailored casual wear were creatively adapted to make a colorful and stylish collection.

Merona continues its tradition of leisure classics by creating a modern sportswear collection of casual and comfortable clothes.

The store is open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



GEAR UP for a fashionable weekend with classic sportswear from Merona, located near The Lodge in Pebble Beach. (Gregg Wutke photo).

All roads lead to Northridge for state-of-the-art shopping



on't be fooled — there's more in Salinas than cowboys and farmland. Take, for example, Northridge Mall, the area's state-of-the-art shopping center.

Located off Highway 101 at the Boronda Road exit, Northridge offers 140 stores to meet all of your needs.

"We're a family center with a lot of variety, where you can do all

your shopping in one place," explains Sally Hance, mall spokesperson.

Along with its four "anchor" stores — Emporium-Capwell, Mervyn's, J.C. Penney and Sears — Northridge has 12 restaurants and 11 food specialty stores for the hungry shopper.

The mall is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Sunday.



THE DOZENS of shops at Northridge Shopping Center in Salinas cater to a spectrum of needs. New on the fall fashion scene at Northridge are, from left to right, a lady's leather suit with Hot Flash accessories from Wilson's

Suede and Leather, a tailored suit from the Men's Wearhouse, plus a casual ensemble of jeans, jacket and accessories from Contempo Casuals. (Gregg Wutke photo).

Fall Style

Crystal jewelry sparkles at the Crystal Fox in Carmel



THE CLASSIC Chanel necklace in a variety of colors with matching earrings and bracelet is a highlight of the Savvy line of 100 percent full-lead crystal by Swarovski. Try them on at the Crystal Fox. (Gregg Wutke photo).



ong known for its brilliant decorative crystal, the Crystal Fox now offers an extensive selection of fine fashion

crystal jewelry.

Take, for example, the Savvy collection by Swarovski, made for the woman of sophistication, elegance and taste.

Quality is an integral part of the Savvy collection, that's why each piece is crafted using techniques usually reserved for jewelry set with precious gems.

With Savvy, flawless full-lead crystal is perfectly cut and vibrantly colored. The back of each piece is carefully finished and polished.

But don't forget that at the Crystal Fox you'll find the peninsula's largest assortment of crystal housed under one roof.

There's everything from stemware and vases to bowls and decorative pieces from such makers as Baccarat, Waterford, Orrefors and Iris Arc.

The Crystal Fox is located on San Carlos Street north of Sixth Avenue and is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Phone 625-9700.



EXPERIENCE "Winter color de Benetton," a new line of oversize sweaters, cozy wool coats and accessories. All

items are imported from Italy, and can be viewed at Benetton in Carmel Plaza. (Gregg Wutke photo).

Warm Italian shades punctuate autumn collection at Benetton



enetton and color — color and Benetton — the two are interchangeable. And this winter is no exception with the store's unique Italian imports bursting forth in warm and colorful wools.

Catering to men, women and children, the Carmel Plaza store also stocks fashions cut in unisex stylings.

"Our slogan this season is 'Winter color de Benetton,'" says store manager Kristen Palazzolo,

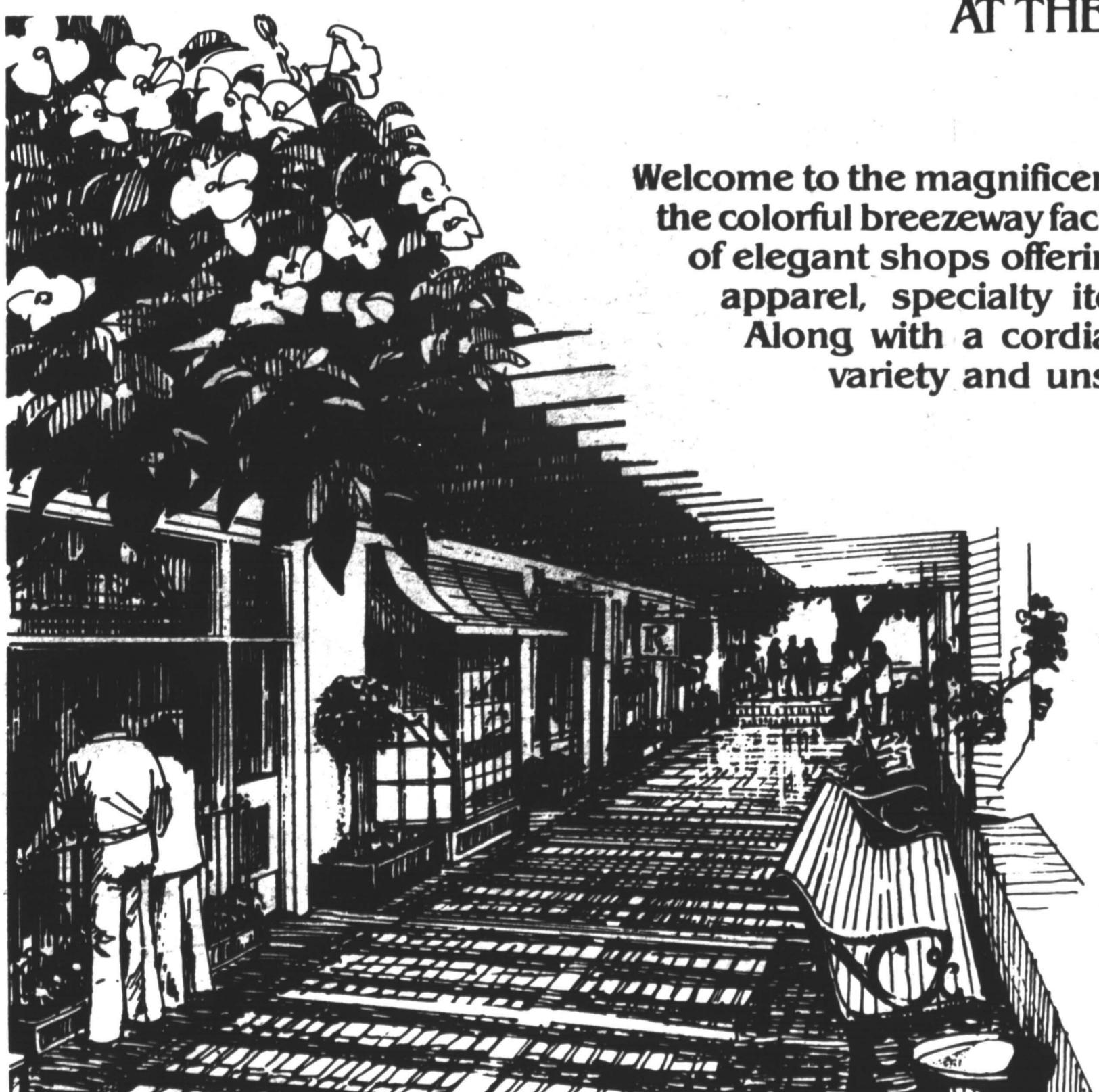
referring to the snuggly leggings, oversize sweaters and cozy wool coats in stock.

Everything at Benetton is imported from Italy; that includes all of the fixtures and mannequins, which display the clothes in a totally different fashion than found elsewhere on the peninsula.

With accessories ranging from perfume and after-shave to scarves and gloves, Benetton deserves a closer look.

The store is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Phone 625-6969.

PEBBLE BEACH SHOPS AT THE LODGE



Welcome to the magnificent Pebble Beach Shops. Here, along the colorful breezeway facing The Lodge, is a unique collection of elegant shops offering the finest in men's and women's apparel, specialty items, gifts and personal services. Along with a cordial welcome, you will find pleasing variety and unsurpassed quality. So take time to browse, get to know us and enjoy the unforgettable experience of the Pebble Beach Shops.

ASK MR. FOSTER • BLOOMS
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COAST GALLERY • THE COMPANY STORE
DEL MONTE REALTY • ELAN
THE GALLERY RESTAURANT
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PASSAGE AT PEBBLE BEACH
PEBBLE BEACH DRUG STORE
PEBBLE BEACH PRO SHOP
PEBBLE BEACH TENNIS SHOP
PEBBLE'S SHOP FOR LITTLE ONES
QUAIL AND THISTLE • ROBERT TALBOTT TIES
SPANISH BAY INFORMATION OFFICE
U.S. POST OFFICE • WELLS FARGO BANK

Fall Style

Carmel Lifestyles takes casual wear very seriously



t makes sense to want to look your best during your time off. And with that in mind take a peek into Carmel Lifestyles, where casual wear is the order of the day.

Located in The Barnyard, the year-old store specializes in active sportswear for weekends, vacations and just about any other fun time of the day and week for men and women.

This fall, Carmel Lifestyles is stocking up on toasty warm-up suits, made in velour and fleece — a natural for those chilly fall days.

Give yourself a treat and check out the casual wear at Carmel Lifestyles, a moderately priced boutique.

The store's hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week. Phone 624-7027.



DRAMATIC fabrics for easy care jumpsuits reflect the colorful approach to casual wear taken at Carmel Lifestyles. The one-year-old shop, housed in the Barnyard, specializes in clothes to take you through Saturday and Sunday in style. (Gregg Wutke photo).

HUNDREDS of designer and fashion frames await clients at Sunglass and Optical Company of Carmel. In addition to trendsetting eyewear styles, the new

shop also features Pentax lenses, ultra violet and anti-reflective coatings, custom lens design and a full-service laboratory. (Gregg Wutke photo).

Fashion tune your eyewear at Sunglass and Optical Company

Before filling your eyeglass prescription with some dull and out-dated style, check out Sunglass and Optical Company of Carmel.

"We have some different-looking frames," says owner Steve Kozanecki, referring to styles made by prestigious craftsmen such as Cazal and Silhouette. "These are for people who are interested in more than everyday frames."

After having your complete eye examination by your eye doctor, bring your prescription into Sunglass and Optical Company of Carmel. Choose from the more than 500 designer and fashion frames in stock, and the optician will fill your prescription and mount it in the frame.

The shop also offers anti-reflective and ultra violet coatings, Pentax lenses, custom lens design, a full service laboratory and custom eyeglasses.

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On Ocean Avenue across from the park.
Carmel-By-The-Sea.
Free parking with validation.

CARMEL PLAZA



A FLOWER punctuated breezeway invites shoppers to the Pebble Beach shops adjacent to the famous Lodge. Specialty items, gifts, personal services

and fashion finds await discovery in the collection of unique stores. (Holly McFarland photo).

Inspect the quality offerings of the Pebble Beach shops



ong known for its perfectly manicured links and spectacular view of the Carmel Bay, The Lodge in Pebble Beach also houses a striking assortment of places to shop.

With stores ranging from exclusive clothing and a pro shop to sources for neckties and children's goods, The Lodge can be the ideal place to spend an afternoon.

"It's a convenient gathering of first-class stores," says spokes-

woman Sally Kuhn.

Here is a complete listing of the shops at the Pebble Beach Lodge: Ask Mr. Foster, Chevron Station, Merona, The Company Store, Wells Fargo Bank, Del Monte Realty, Elan, Coast Realty, The Gallery Restaurant, Passage, Mark Cross, Coast Savings and Loan, Pebble Beach Drug Store, Pebble Beach Pro Shop, Pebbles Shop for Little Ones, U.S. Post Office, Quail and Thistle, Robert Talbot Ties, Marchesa and the Inn at Spanish Bay information office.

Fall Style

Robes qualify as art when the source is Josef Robe



robe by any other name is still a robe, right? Wrong. At Josef Robe in The Crossroads, robes qualify as art.

Almost all of the designer robes are created, designed and made in San Francisco, with the company also operating a store on Pier 39.

The latest fashion gracing the store is a one-of-a-kind silk robe, hand painted by San Francisco artist Susan Sutherland, who signs each creation.

The one exception to the San Francisco-made robe is known fondly as "Turkish Sable," which is black velour and is loomed in Turkey and then manufactured in San Francisco.

Josef Robe has more than 30 different styles to choose from ranging from the mid-thigh style to full-length robes that reach the floor.

Josef Robe is open from 10 a.m.



COMFORTABLE robes, sensuous robes. Both can be discovered at Josef Robe in The Crossroads, the source for one-of-a-kind creations. (Gregg Wutke photo).

to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. Sunday. Phone 626-1587.

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Photo: James Clark

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happens
without
Changes.

Changes

Clothing, shoes and accessories. Santa Barbara,
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Westlake, San Luis Obispo, Santa Cruz.
at the Barnyard.

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Photo Location
The Haven Studio in
Carmel Valley

Elizabeth Simmons
maintains tradition
of quality



hen you stop and think about it, there's really not much more you could ask for when shopping than quality merchandise backed by attentive service. At Elizabeth Simmons Fashions in The Crossroads, those benefits are a given.

In business for 33 years,
continued on page 14



ELEGANT DESIGNER dresses are the hallmark of Elizabeth Simmons Fashions, located in the Crossroads. The shop is the peninsula source for such lines as Adele Simpson, St. John Knits and Albert Nipon. (Gregg Wutke photo).

Fall Style

Practical Aussie Drover coats make a fashion statement



ithout a doubt it will rain this winter. And when it does, be prepared with the practical and stylish fashions from the Australian Outback Collection available at Outdoor World in Monterey.

For more than 100 years, weather-proof Drover jackets have been protecting horsemen and sailors from Down Under from the elements.

Now, men and women alike can experience the comfort, durability and unique fashion of these coats, which are made of cotton and treated with a rich mixture of oil and wax so they shed water like a duck.

The long-style Drover jacket is available for just \$190, and has inner-leg straps to keep your legs warm when you are being buffeted by strong winds and rain.

The short version of the Drover jacket, at only \$175, is perfect for boating and fishing.

The jackets somehow manage to bring out the masculinity in men, while women take on a fashionable avant garde quality.

Drover hats are also available at

Outdoor World in addition to all your sporting good needs.



DROVER JACKETS from the land Down Under have protected active Australians for more than a century. Today, the practical coats make a fashion statement as well. They're available in a wealth of sizes and colors at Outdoor World, 2090 Fremont St., Monterey. (Gregg Wutke photo).

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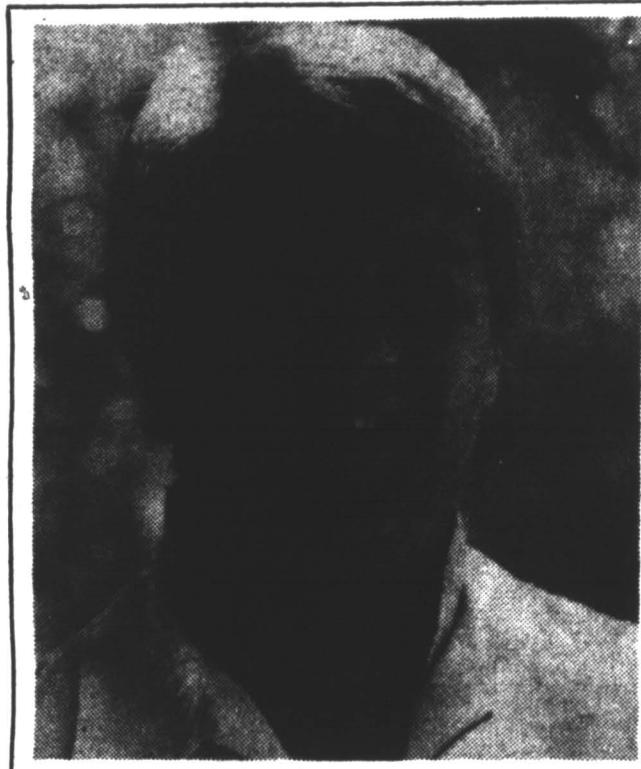
Fall Style

Upgrade your smile with help of Dr. Bradford Carl



Carmel dentist Dr. Bradford Carl surely subscribes to the saying, "Smile and the whole world smiles with you."

With that in mind, Carl



COSMETIC dentistry designed to make your smile look as good as you feel is the specialty of Dr. Bradford Carl. His office is located on Mission Street at Fourth Avenue in Carmel. For an appointment, call 624-2111. (Gregg Wutke photo).

specializes in cosmetic dentistry, which is aimed at making your teeth and smile look as good as you feel.

Take, for example, Carl's painless bonding and veneering procedure which masks unsightly stains and discolorations.

Bonding can also lengthen and straighten teeth as well as close spaces, giving a more youthful smileline.

Carl also bleaches teeth in an effort to remove stains caused by caffeine or nicotine.

A graduate of Western University, Carl also provides family practice and general dentistry, including crowns and bridges, extractions, root canal therapy and preventive services.

A member of the American Dentist Association, California Dentist Association and Monterey Bay Dental Society, Carl's office is located at Mission Street and Fourth Avenue in Carmel and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone 624-2111.

Carmel Pendleton greets fall with myriad combinations



Just as fall brings a myriad of color to the outdoors, the season also delivers a new selection of shades to Carmel Pendleton.

Shoppers can find shirts, scarves, sweaters and pants to combine into outfits at Carmel Pendleton, located at Sixth Avenue and San Carlos Street in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

In addition to its new and exciting fall colors, Carmel Pendleton also offers its traditional red, navy blue and green materials in all its styles.

With the cooler weather just around the corner, Carmel Pendleton also stocks a complete line of jackets, which are lined with Pendleton shirting.

And this year the store is stocking children's fashions, offered in sizes 4 to 6x for girls and 4 to 7 in boy's clothing.

So whether it's tradition or the newest styles you are looking for, Carmel Pendleton is the smart place to shop.

Carmel Pendleton is open from



GEM-LIKE autumnal colors distinguish the men's and women's fashions at Carmel Pendleton. In addition to choice ensembles for adults, Carmel Pendleton now stocks separates in children's sizes. (Gregg Wutke photo).

10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

"Diet Center changed my life."



"I had been overweight all my life until I went to Diet Center.

"I lost 66 pounds last year, and I haven't gained it back. It gave me confidence. *Anne Larrick*

"Now I understand my body and its chemistry with food, so I can keep my weight under control.

"Other diets give you temporary success. Diet Center lasts."

"Whether you want to lose ten pounds or 100, call Diet Center today.

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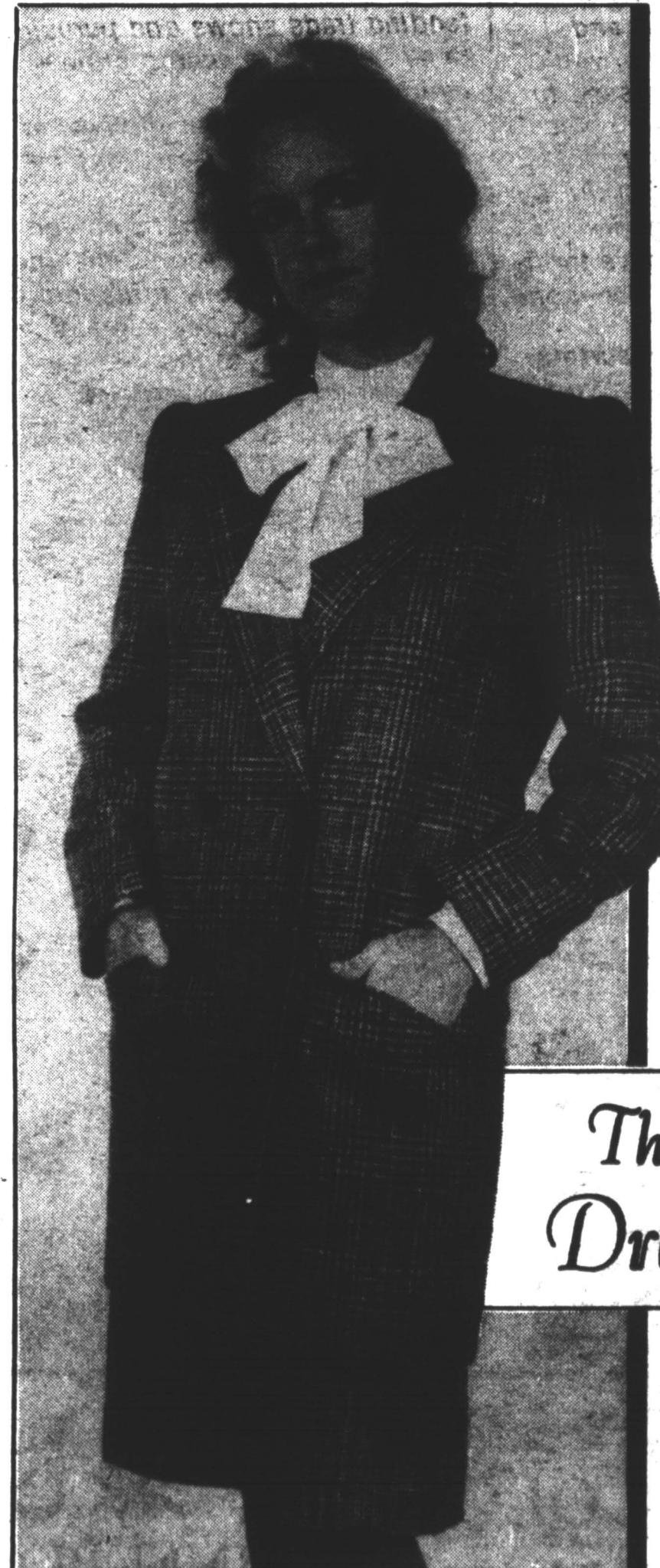


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There's pure sophistication in this 3-piece WALKING SUIT by Lilli Ann... a long double-breasted heather and black plaid jacket over a smart white polyester blouse and figure-flattering slim skirt of heather and black tweed.

The Carmel Dress Shop

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Experience Devata's custom jewelry designs



Devata features original designs in fine jewelry with a difference.

The small, elegant salon setting

enables the customer to make his or her selection in a comfortable, serene atmosphere with the assistance of a friendly, knowledgeable staff. Never high pressure, Devata seeks to offer only the finest quality pieces in each individual buyer's price range.

Styles range from highly contemporary to traditional classics. All possess in common the fine craftsmanship and flair which is uniquely Devata. Direct importers of fine pearls, Devata allows you to choose from the area's largest inventory of all varieties: saltwater, freshwater and South Seas — in strands, earrings, bracelets, rings and single loose pearls.

Participate in the design process by making your selection from our numerous unset stones. Visit Devata and find out how heavenly it is, under the clocktower, in Carmel's most beautiful shopping village — The Crossroads.



SHOW your unique style with original designs from Devata Fine Jewelry, located under the clocktower in the Crossroads. Shown are earrings made in 18K gold set with lemon yellow pear-shaped diamonds, 12.65 carat total weight. The necklace is of rare, round freshwater pearls from Lake Biwa, Japan. Three rings from the large selection at Devata include, bottom to top, an 8mm pink pearl channel-set with .65 carat total weight diamonds in 18K gold; 1 carat emerald-cut diamond solitaire in 18K gold; 1.28 carat round brilliant cut diamond, with .50 carat total weight diamonds channel-set in the 18K gold shank. (Gregg Wutke photo).

Find body-conscious wear at Sunshine Surf & Sport



or the "forward" look in surf and casual wear, you'd be hard-pressed to surpass Sunshine Surf & Sport.

"If people are looking for the up-to-the-minute cutting edge in fashion, that's what we have to offer," says co-owner Brad Johnson.

With a staff of avid windsurfers, surfers and skiers, Sunshine Surf &

Sport employees are constantly attending trade shows and pursuing local beaches in search of new fashions.

This fall check out the new arrivals of cotton jackets, long pants and mock turtles.

And if its skiing that's on your mind, later this season Sunshine Surf & Sport actually turns into a ski shop and features everything from equipment to the latest in fashions for the slopes.



TODD ROBERTS and Ron Triplett of Sunshine Surf & Sport show off some of the equipment and clothing that make the store your headquarters for fashion

forward sportswear. Sunshine Surf & Sport is at 443 Lighthouse Ave. in Monterey. (Gregg Wutke photo).

Fall '88: Bold and Beautiful



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Peninsula designer extends invitation to her showroom



DESIGNER Susan Bloch-Farrington issues an open invitation to attend showings at her Pacific Grove salon. On Sept. 25, the salon will welcome designer Linda Wakefield. (Gregg Wutke photo).



Susan Bloch-Farrington offers extraordinary clothing and accessories in her Pacific Grove salon.

She specializes in fashions that are polished and comfortable, in petite to extra large sizes.

To accommodate busy schedules, individual appointments are available during the day, evening or weekend.

Drop by without an appointment any Wednesday, 4 to 8 p.m., or any Friday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

From 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, Susan invites you to attend a reception for designer Linda Wakefield, whose tailored silk and wool jackets will be featured. The designer will also be available to discuss redesign and update possibilities for fur coats and jackets.

For more information, call Susan Bloch-Farrington at 646-1822.

Elizabeth Simmons boasts quality labels

continued from page 10

Elizabeth Simmons maintains tradition as the catchword for its fall collection.

"You don't see designer fashions in every single store, especially in a small store like this," says owner Carol Speegle,

who this autumn is featuring Facile light-weight jackets, skirts and pants by Ernst Strauss in jewel-tone colors.

Most often, she continues, it is only the larger stores that carry labels such as Albert Nipon, St. John Knits and Adele Simpson.

crossroads



Exquisite Terry Cloth Robes, in unbelievable colors
For Men and Women — Sizes XS to XXXL

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Fall Style

Diet Center provides the plan — and the motivation



The new owners of the Diet Center are living testimony that this program works — both women were introduced to the regime when they decided to lose a few pounds.

For Linda Bushell and Pam Hensmen, the proof is in the pudding, so to speak.

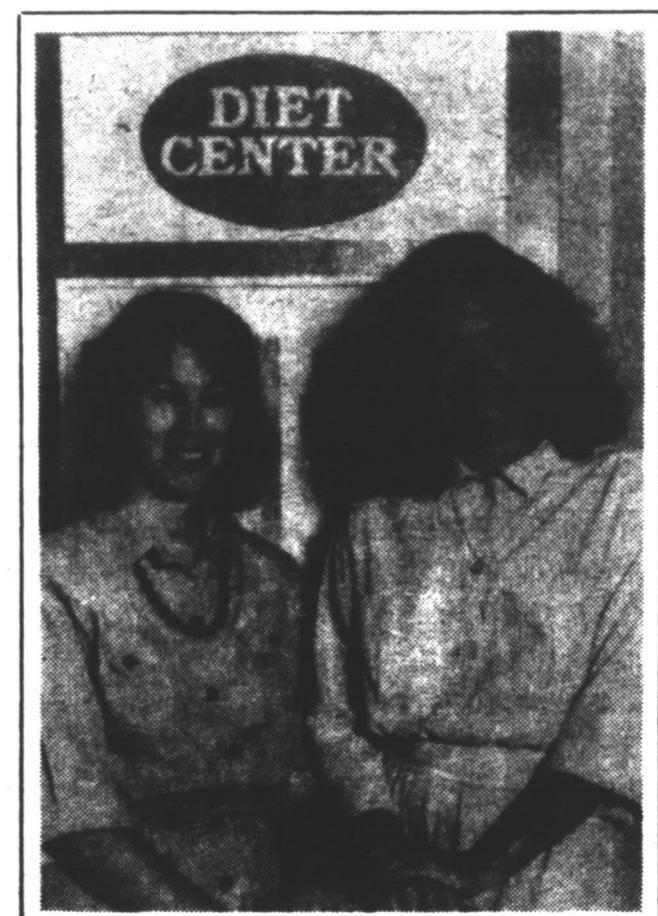
"We both came into the program as clients," says Bushell, who managed the Diet Center before becoming co-owner. "We both felt that it is really the best program out there."

Based on the principles of sound nutrition, the Diet Center program combines the motivation of private, daily counseling with the effects of long-term behavior modification.

"It's learning how to eat the right amount of food and the correct foods," comments Bushell.

The Diet Center program is built on a five-tier concept — conditioning, reducing, stabilization, maintenance and nutritional behavior modification.

If you're tired of the yo-yo syndrome of weight loss followed by weight gain, call the diet profes-



PAM HENSMEN and Linda Bushell provide motivation to their clients at the Diet Center, which follows a five-tier method for long-term weight loss. (Gregg Wutke photo).

sionals at the Diet Center in Monterey, 375-0620.

The center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday.



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CUSTOM BRIDAL DESIGNS

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A CARMEL tradition for more than two decades, Henri Corbat Jewelers retains its unsparing standards in jewelry fabrication and appraisal. The shop,

now maintained by Mark Areias Jewelers, is overseen by Margaret Reade and Jeffery F. Thompson. For information, call 624-5621.

Tradition of Swiss quality maintained at Henri Corbat



went-five years ago Swiss watchmaker Henri Corbat moved to Carmel and started Henri Corbat Jewelers. By 1986

Corbat had developed the business into an integral part of Carmel tradition — refined, charming and proud.

As a reflection of this attitude Corbat turned over the helm to Mark Areias Jewelers of Aptos. Areias is a graduate gemologist with excellent skills in jewelry fabrication and appraising and, indeed, is a community-minded individual.

Margaret Reade, a proud Carmel resident for the past 30 years, and Jeffery F. Thompson, who owned his own Carmel jewelry design and manufacturing studio for eight years, are Areias' right and left arm for his Carmel store.

Areias and his staff invite you to see and measure for yourself if they are not maintaining the Carmel tradition Corbat started 25 years ago — jewelry which is individual and can be proudly worn.

Henri Corbat is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and is located on San Carlos Street near Fifth Avenue in Carmel-by-the-Sea. Phone 624-5621.

Fall Style

Ward against autumn chills in body-hugging Carmel Sweaters



The chill of fall is in the air and it's time to check your sweater collection. Whatever you're lacking can certainly be found at Carmel Sweaters.

Located on Ocean Avenue at Mission Street, Carmel Sweaters is chock full of sweaters for both men and women this autumn.

Check out the myriad of colors that range from winter green and purple to royal blue and red. The styles run the gamut from casual to evening wear.

Carmel Sweaters has gone to great lengths to provide a choice selection of body-fitting sweaters. These look perfect underneath that winter suit.

"We specialize in cotton sweaters, but we also have acrylic and lambs wool," says manager Dea Moore.

She adds that Carmel Sweaters carries Braemar, Dean's, Pringle, Cambridge Dry Goods, Richard & Co., Outlander and Tony Lambert as prestigious labels on its shelves.



BUNDLE UP against those winter chills but do it with style in the designer knits from Carmel Sweaters. This body-conscious design is \$145 at Carmel Sweaters.

Carmel Sweaters is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. Phone 624-4149.

A LIMITED EDITION



...in 18 karat yellow gold, handmade by Jeffrey Thompson exclusively for Mark Areias Jewelers at Henri Corbat.



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Henri Corbat

5th and San Carlos
Carmel, CA 93921
(408) 624-5621

Fall Style

One-of-a-kind coats from Vendetti offer fur alternatives



NO ANIMALS are harmed to produce the natural fur and fiber fashions at Vendetti. New this season are, left, a 100 percent wool flannel skirt and jacket in red. At the right is a one-of-a-kind piece, a jacket of lion and wolf hair fibers spun with mohair. The jacket is lined in silk. (Gregg Wutke photo).



This fall keep your eyes open for a whole new line of fashion at Vendetti, known nationwide for its one-of-a-kind coats offering an alternative to fur.

"It's a new concept, we're going to be offering new creations," says Lucien LeComte, referring to the hand-painted fabrics that will grace the downtown Carmel store.

Designed by a Carmel artist and crafted locally, the new and colorful designs will appear on silk creations ranging from suits and blouses to pants and coats.

Of course Vendetti will continue to offer coats composed of fur that is combed off animals instead of requiring the animal to be killed. The store uses alpaca, mohair, angora, and cashmere instead of mink or rabbit skins.

LeComte says that Vendetti's name has become so well-known that customers come from all over the United States. Many set up an appointment for a fitting before travelling to Carmel.

Vendetti is located at Lincoln Street and Ocean Avenue. Phone 625-6720.

Put away the preconceived notion that used clothing belongs in a dingy basement setting. Take the step up to Labels.

"The idea is that Labels is changing the attitude about previously owned clothing," notes owner Grace Ashley of her consignment store for women.

Featuring such labels as Liz Claiborne, Chanel, St. John and Ralph Lauren, Labels has all the benefits of new merchandise, sans the price.

"I have provided a beautiful environment for beautiful clothes," boasts Ashley of her fashionable Pacific Grove boutique. "It's a cross between Art Deco and high-tech."

With styles available from sportswear to evening clothes, Labels also offers furs, jewelry, handbags, shoes and boots.

"If I don't have it I will get it, one way or another," confirms Ashley.

Labels is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. The store



CHOICE designer clothing at a discount can be found at Labels consignment boutique in Pacific Grove. A recent visit to Labels turned up (left), Ungaro's long skirt in a mix of geometric and floral cashmere, which was paired with a wrap sweater in magenta cashmere from Ralph Lauren's collection, and accessorized with a mock croc belt. On right is a three-piece amethyst knit with swing-away matching cardigan by Design Studio Private Label. Her jewelry, a paper art pin, was provided by Regalia. (Gregg Wutke photo).

is located at 157 Grand Ave. in Grand Central Station, Pacific Grove. Phone 372-4314.

THREE HOURS



The above photos were taken just three hours apart.

And that's all that could be separating you from the smile you've always wanted.

A brief, comfortable procedure can close gaps, repair chips, whiten discolored teeth and mask crowding. No shots. No drilling. And these techniques can be done in one visit.

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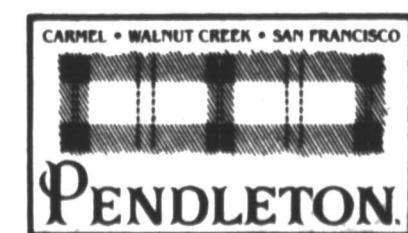


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WALNUT CREEK - 1158 Broadway Plaza - (415) 932-5122
SAN FRANCISCO - 464 Sutter Street - (415) 788-6383

Innovative styles arrive at Hilda of Iceland



or something different to keep you warm on those chilly autumn nights check out the exceptional wool fashions at Hilda of Iceland.



NEW AT Hilda of Iceland in Carmel is this V-neck cardigan paired with a long sleeve turtle neck pullover. The cardigan is available in peach/blue/mauve or cream with peach and gray.

Made from pure Icelandic wool, the clothing, which has warmed Scandinavians for centuries, now is tailored to suit your style and sensibility.

Owner Diane Swayne suggests, also, that the traditional soft greys

and browns provide a welcome contrast to the more colorful wraps.

"The wool has its own look, almost nobody carries natural colors," she says, adding that the

continued on page 18

Matchless shops found at Carmel Plaza



collection of 50 specialty shops and restaurants, Carmel Plaza offers a unique and rewarding shopping experience.

It is the home of I. Magnin, Saks Fifth Avenue, Banana Republic,

Laura Ashley and Talbots. Recently welcomed additions to Carmel Plaza include Blue Ribbon Photo, which features rapid photo processing, and Mickey and Friends, providing the latest in fall fashions.

From casual daytime wear to formal evening attire, the Plaza caters

to your needs. Located across from the Park on Ocean Avenue in Carmel, the Plaza's shops surround a courtyard filled with flowers and a sparkling fountain. A relaxed atmosphere prevails as friendly merchants offer distinctive merchandise complete with personalized service.

Command Performance pioneers new looks



ommand Performance certainly has some of the best-educated hair stylists on the peninsula. Thus it is able to set and keep up with the latest trends.

Located in the Del Monte Shopping Center, Monterey, Command Performance is a full-service salon with 13 stylists able to find the right look for everyone.

"We serve women, men, grandmothers, toddlers, you name it," boasts manager Debbie Krause, who adds that the salon takes

walk-ins as well as scheduled appointments.

Krause says that every six weeks instructors from world class salons come to Command Performance and give the stylists a three-hour seminar.

"They're constantly being updated," she explains. "A lot of people think that stylists only cut hair one way — we're not like that."

The studio also employs "master stylist" Suzie and "hair artist" Danelle, who has worked there several years and is on hand to relay her knowledge to the other stylists.



CONSIDER Carmel Plaza your designer resource for office, formal and casual-wear. The Plaza is home to restaurants, boutiques, and exclusive department stores including Saks Fifth Avenue and I. Magnin. (Gregg Wutke photo).

Carmel Sweater Shop

Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30, Sun. 11-5 • Ocean at Mission, Carmel • 624-4149

EYEWEAR BY DESIGN

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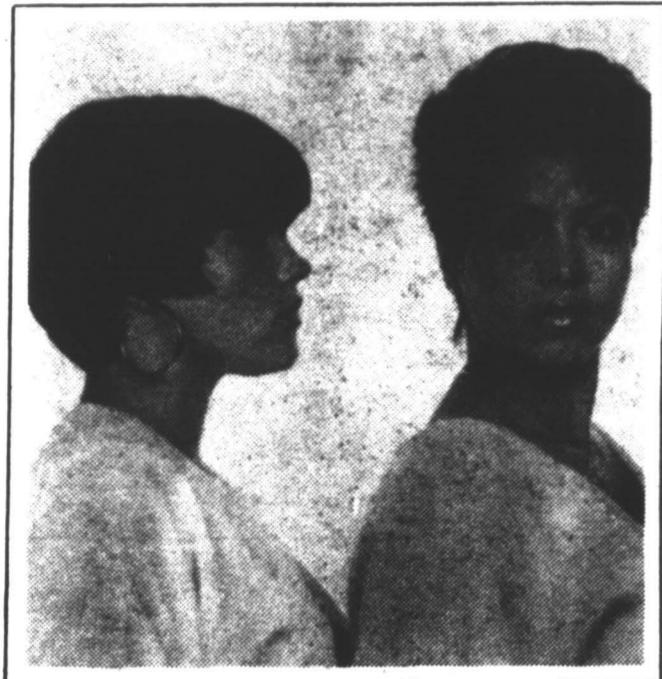
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Fall Style

Monterey Academy of Hair Design provides top training



INNOVATION and attention are the hallmarks of Monterey Academy of Hair Design, operated by its original owner for 27 years. Whether to enroll in the prestigious school or to make an appointment for one of the many services available there, call 649-0482. Monterey Academy of Hair Design is at 1138 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. (Gregg Wutke photo).



Why settle for second best when learning a new profession? With that in mind, step up to the Monterey Academy of Hair Design.

Serving the peninsula for 27 years, the school is still run and operated by its original owner, Evelyn Ogawa, who says she has graduated more than 4,000 students throughout the years.

Newly located in Pacific Grove, Monterey Academy of hair design specializes in training cosmetologists, manicurists and skin-care consultants.

Students are trained for 1,600 hours throughout a 10-month period and then are certified by the state so they may be licensed.

Ogawa and three additional instructors spend the first 200 hours with the students in the classroom, where they are trained using mannequins. The students spend the remainder of their education training on customers who frequent the school.

Ogawa adds that some customers have been having their hair cut by students for 27 years.

Financial aid is available at Monterey Academy of Hair Design. The school's hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. The academy is located at 1138 Forest Ave. in Pacific Grove. Phone 649-0482.

Exclusive Pebbles fashions confirm a child's uniqueness



Here's a little tip for mom and dad: take a drive into Pebble Beach and stop off at Pebbles where



EUROPEAN-cut knickers, designer dresses and even exclusive Halloween costumes and educational materials are in the offing at Pebbles. The children's store is located across from The Lodge at Pebble Beach. Hours are 9 to 9 daily. (Gregg Wutke photo).

you'll be guaranteed several ways of proving what you already know — your child deserves the best.

Located across from The Lodge, Pebbles offers something a little different for kids, says manager Yuriko Weathers of the three-year-old store.

Try this on for size: a set of toy golf clubs with the Pebble Beach logo on them; hand-knit sweaters; or even European-cut knickers.

Pebbles clothing department stocks infant sizes up through 6x.

Pebbles also carries a large supply of educational items, such as books from Japan, Spain and France that are translated into English.

Also, in late September, Pebbles will begin carrying its Whimsicality line of Halloween costumes.

These elaborate designs will include spiders, ladybugs and bumble bees.

Pebbles is open each day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Hilda of Iceland knits reveal new shades

continued from page 17

store is "Iceland's gift to the rest of the world."

But if you simply must bring in the fall with color, Hilda will surely meet your needs.

"We have beautiful hues of peach and aqua," boasts Swayne. Hilda of Iceland, which is

located on Ocean Avenue between San Carlos and Dolores streets in Carmel, offers a rich collection of traditional handknits and contemporary European-styled fashions for both men and women.

The store is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

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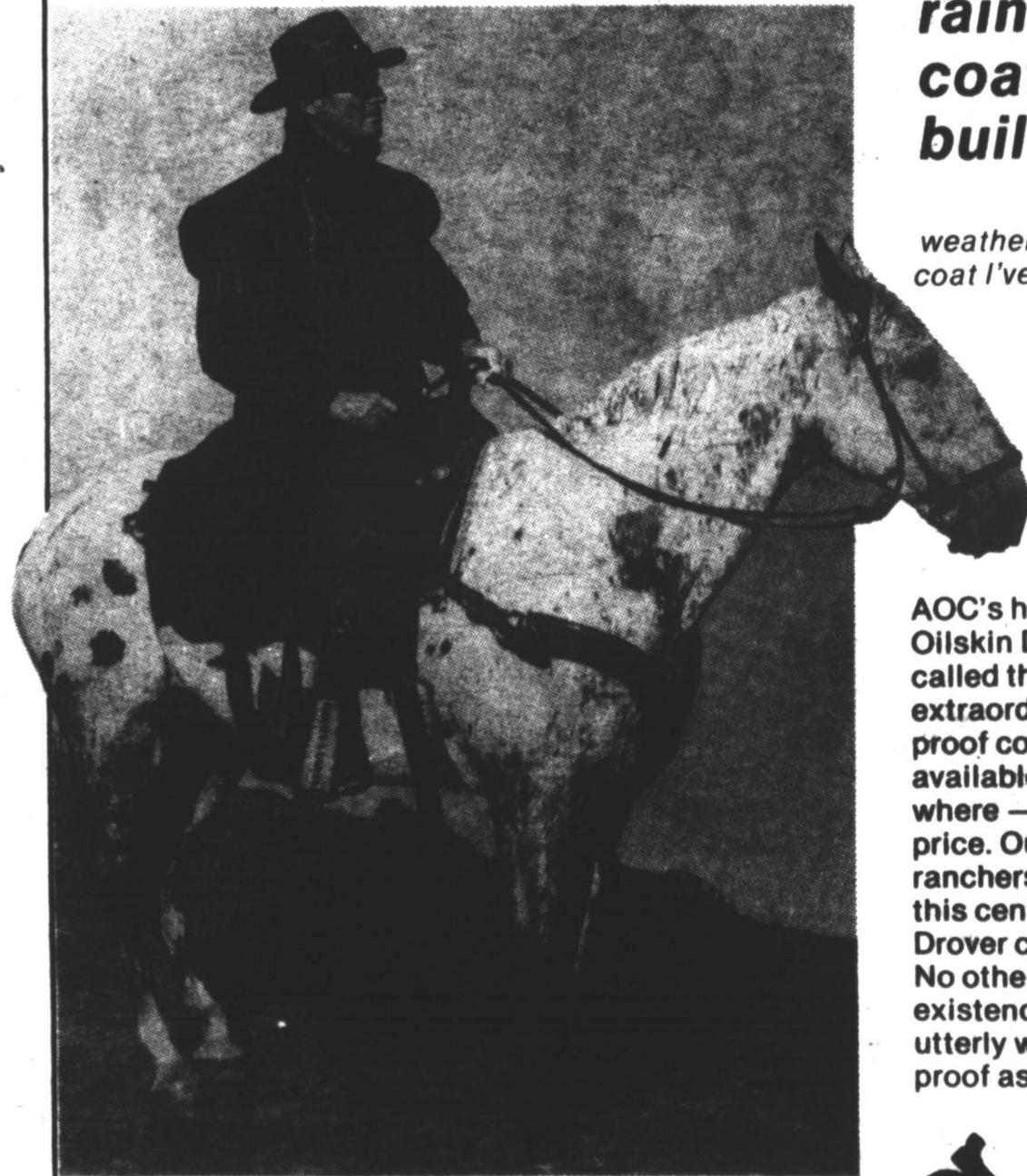
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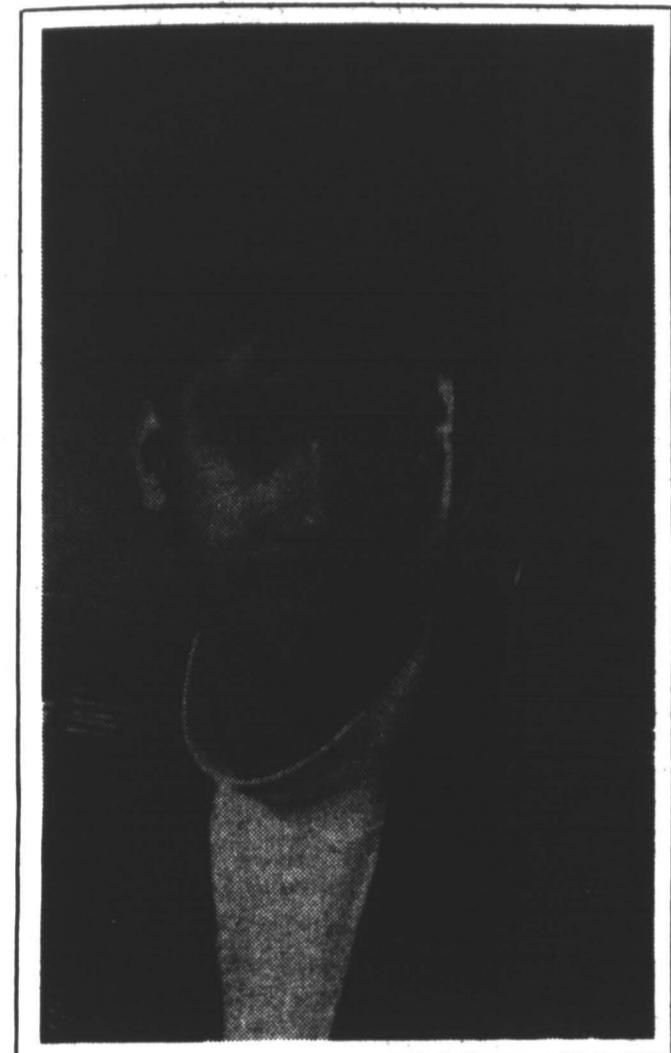
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Outdoor World

Fall Style

Nikas takes artistic approach to hair cutting and color



USING HAIR "as a medium for artistic visions," Nikas now practices his craft at Beauty and the Beach in Carmel. Nikas trained at the Palm Springs Beauty College and is an alumnus of Cassandra 2000 in Beverly Hills. To make an appointment, call 624-9290. (Gregg Wutke photo).



hen you get your hair coiffed by Nikas, you're experiencing art in its finest form.

Now practicing his craft at Beauty and the Beach on Carmel Rancho Lane at the mouth of the valley, Nikas approaches hair the way Van Gogh visualized color.

"It's not really like a haircut," says Nikas, who set up a chair in Carmel earlier this summer. "It's taking your hair and using it as a medium for artistic visions."

Indeed, specializing in perms and weaving, Nikas definitely does not go by the book — or periodicals, for that matter.

"I create a unique style for the individual, where each style is a new piece of work, rather than solely out of a magazine," he says, adding that he always listens to the customer's ideas before beginning to create.

Trained at the Palm Springs Beauty College and an alumnus of Cassandra 2000 in Beverly Hills, Nikas is available by appointment. Call 624-9290.

Autumn clothing from Cheppu summons Himalayan visions



pon entering Cheppu, you'll be immediately transported to the Himalayas, the rooftop of the world.

Cheppu — which in Nepalese means protector or guardian deity — offers a blend of imported goods from the Far East, which are hand-picked by owner Christine Kolisch.

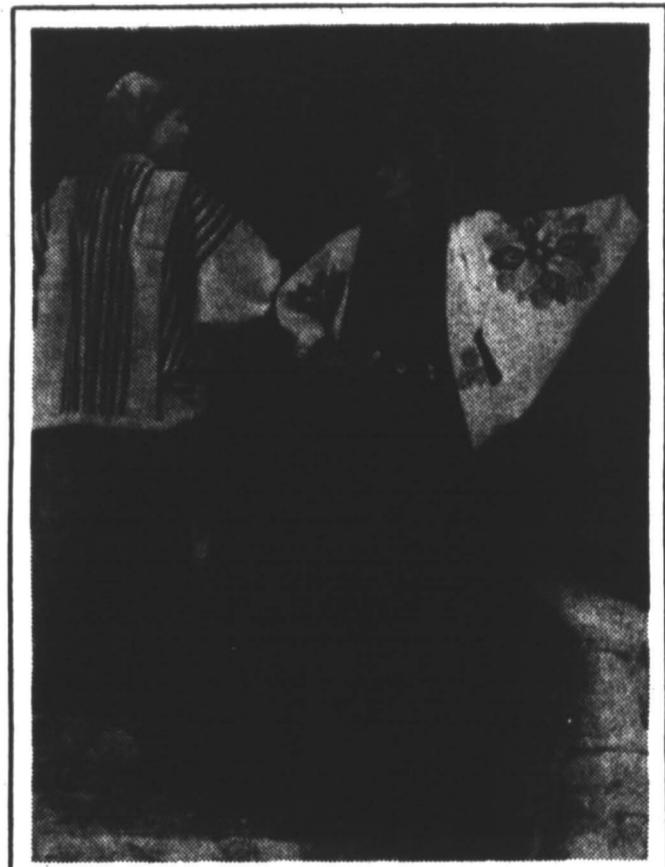
The selection of clothing at the small downtown Carmel boutique ranges from casual clothing to the finest evening wear.

All of the selections are made with only natural fibers and feature specialties such as unusual cocoon jackets which are hand-loomed and wood-block printed, plus hand-knit sweaters, jackets and coats.

Cheppu also offers accessories such as Nepalese belt bags, scarves and jewelry.

Other items imported from Nepal, Tibet, Bhutan, Burma and Sikkim include Tangka paintings, rugs made with pure sheep wool and vegetable dyes, puppets, Himalayan textiles and dolls.

Cheppu is located in Pantiles Court on Dolores Street between



DRAMATIC yet timeless designs from the rooftop of the world can be discovered in Carmel at Cheppu. Natural fibers and dyes distinguish the clothing, which are hand-picked by owner Christine Kolisch in the Far East. Visit Cheppu, located in Pantiles Court on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth avenues. (Gregg Wutke photo).

Fifth and Sixth avenues, behind Em Le's restaurant in Carmel.

Cheppu is open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 625-5902.

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CHOOSE FROM more than 20 individually owned fashion stores at the Crossroads shopping center, located off Rio Road near Highway 1, Carmel. Stores

front parking and designer lines characterize the Crossroads. (Gregg Wutke photo).

Ease of parking, shopping delights Crossroads patrons



or the latest in fall fashions in every style — step up to The Crossroads, where all your shopping needs will be met.

With more than 20 fashion stores to choose from, The Crossroads supplies clothing of all styles from America as well as Europe — all tailored to your needs with personalized service.

For sportswear, one-of-a-kind garments and high fashion

clothing, you're sure to find autumn colors and the latest fashions at The Crossroads.

The individually owned and operated stores take pride in serving their customers, so you can buy confidently, assured that every item will be of the highest quality.

The Crossroads offers easy storefront parking at all its shops, and is open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The shopping center is located on Rio Road off Highway 1 in Carmel.

Autumnal rainbow in stock at the Carmel Dress Shop



all colors abound at the Carmel Dress Shop in downtown Carmel, where tradition is the catchword for the autumn season.

"We've got everything," boasts Gordon Winge, who owns the store with wife Lucille. "We've got every color in the book."

Try on, for size, the following colors: emerald, hollyberry, pink, blue and red, to name a few.

With, perhaps, the best selection of Castleberry knits to choose from on the peninsula, the Carmel Dress Shop now stocks Peter Lynn knits, offering styles in suits, coats, jumpers and dresses — all made of Optique yarns of Dacron.

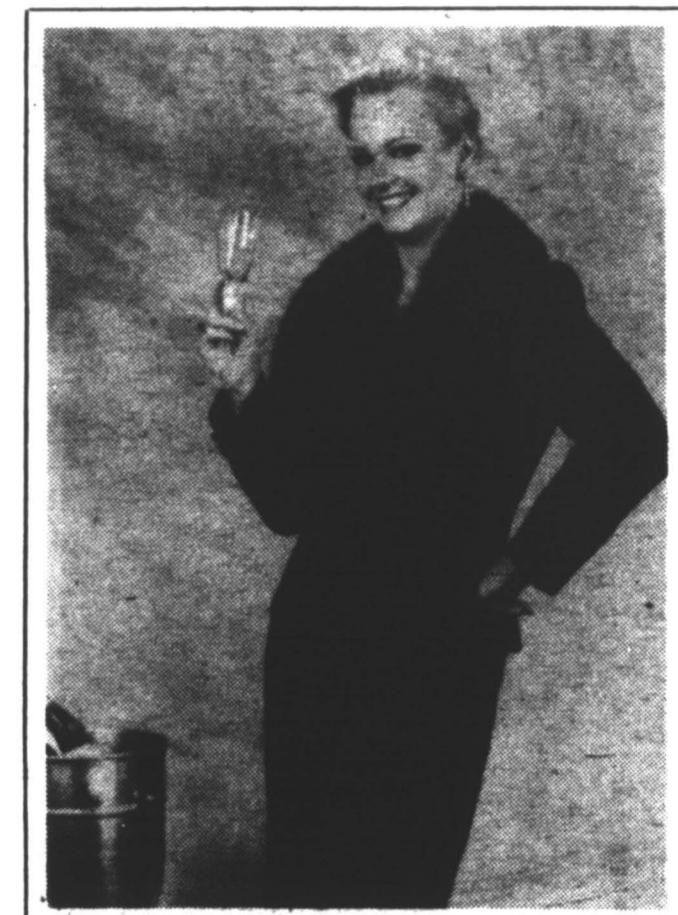
Located on Ocean Avenue at Dolores Street, the 40-year-old store is a place where it simply makes sense to shop.

"We stick to the classic look," says Lucille. "Investment clothing is what it is — it never goes out of style."

The Carmel Dress Shop also offers a complete selection of designs in Ultrasuede, a man-made fabric that wears like leather, but is completely washable.

The store also stocks Facile, a light-weight version of Ultrasuede.

To complement its fashions, the store stocks ample jewelry made



UNMISTAKABLE luxury distinguishes this black velvet Ultrasuede suit by Lilli Ann, trimmed with a Saga fox collar that unbuttons for maximum versatility. The matching lined skirt has a back zipper and elastic sides for utmost comfort. The suit can be machine washed, making it and you a great traveller anywhere. It's now at the Carmel Dress Shop. (Gregg Wutke photo).

by famous names such as Christian Dior and Napier.

The Carmel Dress Shop is open 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.



The Polo Ralph Lauren Shop

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